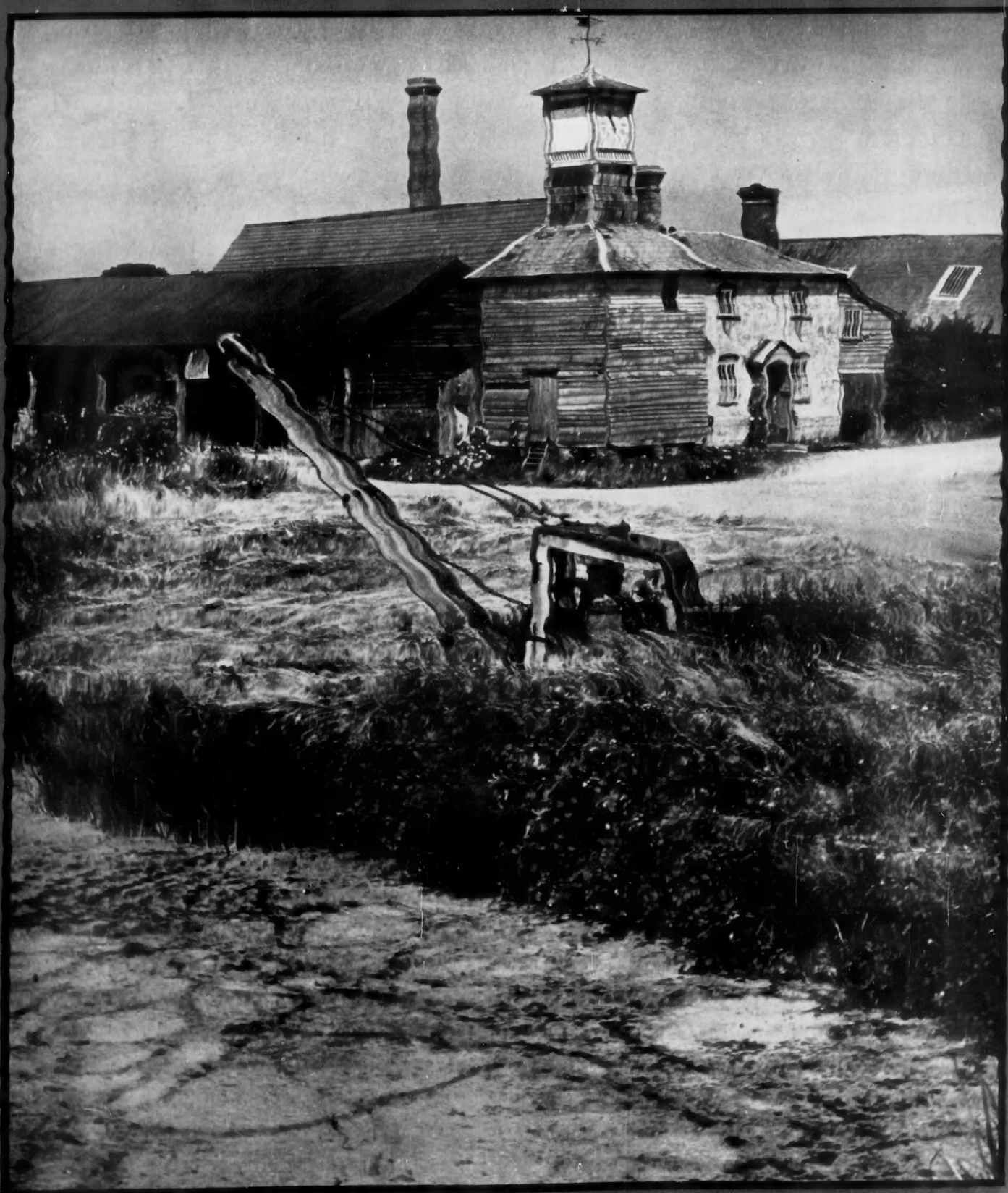
FINE PATCHWORK QUILTS

COUNTRY LIFE

On Sale Thursday
SEPTEMBER 6, 1956

TWO SHILLINGS



BY THE CANAL: ALTON BARNES, WILTSHIRE

Paul Redmayne

classified properties

AUCTIONS

"LAUREL FARM", LEICESTER ROAD, GROBY, LEICESTERSHIRE
1 mile city boundary (main A50 road)
Late September, 1956
E. A. LANE & SONS
are instructed by the Owner and Occupier to Sell by Auction (unless disposed of privately)
the very attractive, well planned
MODERN DETACHED RESIDENCE
completed in 1951 and ready for immediate occupation, with drive approach from the Leicester Road, and containing: entrance hall with oak floor, lounge 17 ft. 3 ins. by 15 ft. 6 ins. with French door to garden, tiled breakfast kitchen with cooking annexe and fitted with all modern conveniences, 4 bedrooms, tiled bathroom with double immersion heaters, separate toilet. Usual out offices. Double fronted garage (27 ft. by 19 ft.) with Henderson sliding doors, stabling and loose box. All mains services connected. The property stands in grounds laid out for long term planning with over 200 ft. frontage, orchard and paddock, total area approximately 14 acres.
The purchaser will be given the option of the Tenancy of 71 acres of High Quality Pasture land with Dutch barn and a good range of covered yards at a rental of £3 10s. per acre. Mains water to all fields. No ingoing valuation.
The full benefit of the Capital Expenditure Allowances outstanding for tax concessions amounting to approx. £1,796 (£286 yearly), will go with the tenancy of the above land.
Applications to view to, F. S. CHAPMAN, Ansley 2585, or the Auctioneers, 10, Princess Road, Leicester. Tel. 50178.

OLD STOKE HOUSE, RINGMORE, NR. TEIGNMOUTH
A thatched Period Cottage in Teign Valley. Convenient for Torquay. 5 beds., 2 baths., 3 rec. Garage, etc. 1 acre. All services. To Auction September 20 (unless sold privately)
WAYCOTTS
5 Fleet Street, Torquay (Tel. 4333).

THAMES DITTON, 12½ miles Hyde Park. Detached brick-built Riverside Bungalow. Lounge, 2 beds., k. and b. To auction Sept. 13.
ARBUCKLE & JEFFRIES,
High Street, Thames Ditton. Emb. 1956.

FOR SALE

A COUNTRY SITE only 40 mins. Waterloo. Two excellent building Sites in lovely country adjacent Green Belt at East Horsley, Surrey. Good local shops, frequent train service, bus route close by. Main services available. ¾ acre site at £1,550. Similar of ½ acre at £950. Details from FRANK H. CROWS, Bishopsmead Parade, East Horsley, Tel. 26.

ARTHOG, NORTH WALES (Dolgelley 5 and Fairbourne 2 miles). A stone-built Residence of great charm and distinction, standing in delightful grounds of about 2 acres and commanding wonderful views to Cader Idris mountain range. Successfully used for past 17 years as select private hotel. 8 bedrooms (5 with lavatory basins). Garaging for 6 cars. Electricity and telephone. Every convenience. Under ½ mile railway station. £4,500 Freehold. CARTER, Auctioneers, King's Heath, Birmingham, 14 (Highbury 2201-2).

BARGAIN. Delightful Cottage, one-time Tavern. S. Coast-all. Cove and sea views. Acceptable also for guests and teas. Apply STOCKTON & PLUMSTEAD, Mawnan, Falmouth. Ref. 4156.

BRUTON, SOM. Det. Country Cottage (once estate lodge), secluded, sheltered. Extensive views, but not isolated, very exceptional little property, 2-3 beds., 2 living, kitchen, bathroom, w.c. Main e.l. ¼ acre. Garage. £3,000. Offers. Freehold. Vacant possession.—TAYLOR & Co., Country Property Specialists, Crewkerne.

BURFORD, OXON. Attractive easy to run small Cotswold Country House, 3 beds., modern conveniences. Garage, garden, 3/4 acre. Service cottage. Sale privately.—Details from MOORE, ALLEN & INNOCENT, Lechlade, Glos (Tel. 303).

BURGESS HILL, SUSSEX. Det. Bungalow (1947), architect designed. 19ft. lounge/dining, 14 ft. kitchen, 3 beds., loggia, block floors. Det. garage. ¼ acre. 1 mile main line stn. £4,550.—Box 229.

CLOSE YACHTING FACILITIES. Birdham (4 miles Chichester). Charming House of character, 2 reception, kitchen, study, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, outbuildings, garage, 1 acre lovely grounds. Freehold £5,750.—CLIFFORD E. RALFS, Knightson Chambers, Aldwick Rd., Bognor Regis.

EAST SUSSEX; in delightful village, 6 miles Bexhill, with plans passed for conversion, excellent coach house standing in large garden with 90 ft. frontage to main road. £2,200 freehold.—Further particulars from: MURDOCH & ISTED, Central Station, Bexhill-on-Sea. Tel. Box 322.

ESSEX SUFFOLK BORDER properties. Picturesque old weaving villages and undulating countryside.—H. J. TURNER AND SON, F.A.I., Sudbury, Suffolk (Tel. 2833-4).

HANTS SUSSEX BORDER. Charming Country Residence, secluded position, convenient for buses and trains. Hall, cloakroom (h. and c.), 4 reception, kitchen, 5 bedrooms (h. and c.), 2 dressing rooms, etc., bathroom (h. and c.). Double garage. 1 acre secluded gardens. Main services, telephone. £3,950. Freehold.—PARSELL, JORDY AND HARVEY, Basingstoke. Tel. 2070.

HIGH WYCOMBE. Favoured residential area on hill, about a mile from station and shops. 4/5 bedrooms (3 h. and c.), dressing rooms, 2 baths., lounge-dining room with polished floors, sun parlour, study, etc. Central heating. 2 garages, secluded gardens and lawns. Price £7,250.—Apply Box 240.

HYTHE, NR. FOLKESTONE. Attractive one-storey residence. Architect built five years ago. Picture garden on southern slope with charming view sea and Saltwood Castle. £5,000.—Apply Box 222 or 'phone Hythe 67555.

IRELAND. BATTERSBY & Co., Estate Agents (Est. 1815), F.A.I., Westmoreland Street, Dublin. Sporting properties and Residential Farms available for sale or letting.

LINCS LEICS BORDERS. Modernised Bungalow. Grantham 2½ miles; in charming village. 2 rec., 3 bed., all mod. cons. Garage. Small gdn. £2,000 or near. Ref. 15.—Details of BAILEYS, 74, High Street, Grantham. Tel. 418.

NETHER WALLOP, HANTS. Old-world Cottage Residence. Sitting room with dining recess, breakfast room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Garage, garden. Main electricity. With vacant possession. Freehold £2,500.—Apply A. HERBERT AND SON, 24, High Street, Andover, Hants.

NR. CHELTENHAM. Detached stone Cottage. Large paddock, septic tank drainage. Beautiful views, River Churn below. Suitable for kennels. Good bus service. £1,500.—Box 241.

PICTURESQUE NORTH BERKS village. A most delightful Residence formed from an old barn and combining old world features with the advantages of new construction. 4 good bedrooms, bathroom, sep. w.c., large lounge, hall/dining room, cloaks, kitchen. Garage. Garden. Cen. heat. Mains water and elec. £5,500 Freehold.—ROTHERY & HUDSON, Estate Agents, Newbury.

ROSS-ON-WYE. An extremely well-appointed Residence of character on the site of the original Bishop's Palace. Entrance hall, lounge, drawing room, study, spacious kitchen, 3/4 bedrooms, half-tiled bathroom. Garage, small garden. All mains. Price for quick sale £2,800 freehold.—Particulars of COLES, KNAPP & KENNEDY, Palace Pound, Ross-on-Wye.

S. DEVON BETWEEN TOTNES AND IVYBRIDGE. A perfectly charming Detached Residence in quiet seclusion surrounded by natural beauty and a magnificent view of the surrounding country. Completely modernised. Large reception room, dining room, 4 bedrooms (3 with basins), bathroom. Garage. Small outbuildings. Lovely water and rock gardens, lawns and flowers, shrubs, and 2 fields. In all approx 4½ acres. £6,000. Thoroughly recommended by WAYCOTTS, 5, Fleet Street, Torquay. (Tel. 4333).

SURREY HANTS BORDER. A modernised 15th-century Cottage. 3 beds., 2 sits., kitchen, utility, bathroom, cellar. Garage. Main water, gas, electricity. ¼ acre garden. 1 hour from Waterloo. Guildford/Aldershot buses pass door. Vacant possession February 1957. £4,750 freehold.—Apply Box 192.

ESTATES, FARMS AND SMALLHOLDINGS

For Sale

LINCS. Picturesque Freehold Small Farm main road. 34 acres, excellent grass. Brocklesby Hunt country. Ample buildings. Mains water, electricity. 3 bed house, bath, h. and c.—Box 230.

WINCHESTER 2½ MILES. 39 acre Residential Attested Farm with attractive brick and slated house in lovely garden inexpensive of upkeep (5 bed., 2 bath., lounge hall and 2 reception rooms), service bungalow, 2 garages. Main services. Good range farm buildings with T.T. cow-houses. Level productive land in ring fence. Bus passes. Price £9,750. Freehold. Immediate vacant possession.—HEWITT & Co., 19, Barnfield Road, Exeter.

£6,950 60-acre Somerset Attested Farm. Delightful house, including self-contained flat, unspoiled views, productive land.—Box 231.

Wanted

WANTED, Sussex or Kent, by substantial businessman, 200-500-acre arable or mixed Farm. Private advertiser will treat replies strictly confidential.—Box 202.

WANTED FOR DEMOLITION

DEMOLITION CLEARANCE.—Watch it come down.—By SYD BISHOP & SONS, 282, Baring Rd., London, S.E.12. Tel.: LEE Green 7755. Old property bought for salvage.

BUSINESSES AND HOTELS

For Sale

FOR SALE, unlicensed Freehold Hotel of character. Hants country town, 65 miles London. 5 acres garden, 20 bedrooms, fully equipped all modern conveniences. Ideal home and business. £13,500. Mortgage available.—Box 171.

SANDERSON, TOWNSEND & GILBERT, Chartered Surveyors, Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, Darlington, Middlesbrough and The Hartlepools.
YORKSHIRE, N. RIDING
FULLY LICENSED HOTEL FOR SALE
VACANT POSSESSION
A well known and old established freehold property in a commanding situation on the Great North Road. Excellent accommodation, including ballroom, large dining room, lounge and public bars, 24 principal bedrooms, 9 bathrooms, 13 staff bedrooms, rateable value £830.—Particulars from: SANDERSON, TOWNSEND & GILBERT, F.R.I.C.S., Bondgate, Darlington, and at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Middlesbrough and The Hartlepools.

BUILDING SITES & LAND

For Sale

TURNER, LORD & RANSOM, 127, Mount Street, London, W.1. GRO. 2838. 2, 4, or 6 acres lovely woodland on estate for sale freehold, just near Haslemere, Surrey. Planning permission obtained for up to 3 houses. Electricity and water. Quiet private road. Views.

LYMINGTON. Charming old-walled Garden for sale freehold (about ¼ acre) with fine view over the Solent. A perfect setting for the keen yachtsman and/or gardener (one house only can be built).

Wanted

WANTED FOR PURCHASE. Freehold Plot of Land ½ acre up to 2 acres in or adjacent to a village on a "bus route and within 50 miles of London. Land must be situated where planning permission to erect one small house is likely to be granted and electricity and water are available.—Reply, Box 197.

TO LET

Furnished

NORTH DEVON. To Let, Furnished Cottage in 15th-century manor house, from September 15 onwards. Sleep 6, H. and c. Salmon and sea trout fishing. Garage. Also, self-contained furnished flat. Sleep 4, with fishing and garage.—Box 218.

Unfurnished

UPPER REACHES OF THE THAMES: Swindon 14 miles, Oxford 18. Delightful Cotswold Residence of about 14 acres, 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, modern offices, garage, stabling and outbuildings. Main water and electricity. River frontage fishing, etc. Full particulars from FARRANT, WIGHTMAN & PINNIGER, 38, High Street, Swindon (Tel. 5151-2) and at Marlborough (Tel. 41).

FURNITURE REMOVERS

HAMPTONS of New Bond Street for expert removals, storage and shipping abroad. All staff fully experienced. Depository: Ingate Place, Queenstown Road, Battersea Park, S.W.8. MACaulay 3434.

HOUSEHOLD REMOVALS ABROAD. Illustrated booklet of information, CL/104, free on request.—PITT & SCOTT, LTD., 1-3, St. Paul's Churchyard, London, E.C.4. Passages arranged.

JOSEPH MAY, LTD., the firm with the splendid reputation, cut removal costs with their Return Loads. Estimates free.—Whitfield Street, W.1 (Tel.: MUSeum 2411).

OVERSEAS REMOVALS. Settlers' effects packed and forwarded by PICKFORDS, removers and storers. First-class storage. Branches in all large towns. Head Office: 102, Blackstock Road, London, N.4 (Tel. CAN. 4444).

REMOVALS to all parts are safe in the hands of DAVIES, TURNER & Co., LTD., Established 1870, 4, Lower Belgrave St., London, S.W.1. SLOane 3455. Air removals to the Continent a speciality. Send for brochure.

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGES. Owner-occupied houses, farms, shop property. Funds available at low interest rates.—Box 9903.

WANTED TO RENT

A PROPERTY wanted to Rent on Lease, possible purchase later. Minimum requirements: 4 large reception rooms, 12 bedrooms, paddock advantage. West Country or elsewhere.—H-S, The Chatterings, Meads, Eastbourne.

CLOSE TO YORK. Unfurn. Hse, Cottage or Wing of house. Long lease. Interesting tenants. No young children.—Box 239.

FURNISHED Houses and Flats wanted urgently by diplomats within daily travelling distance of London.—PURDUE & GREENHILL, 8 Basil Street, S.W.3. KEN. 8833.

WANTED. R.A.F. officer attending Imperial Defence College, requires furnished or part furnished House within 25 miles London, for one year from mid-December. 3/5 bedrooms, garden and garage. Up to 7 guineas p.w.—Box 242.

WRITER requires period furnished house Somerset/Dorset, shortish term. Minimum 4 bedrooms.—Box 236.

WANTED

PREFERABLY on high ground and reasonably near Epsom. Leatherhead, Dorking, Warnham, Horsham, property such as stable block, older type property or the like, suitable for conversion into modern 4/5 bed., 3 rec., 2 bath., dwelling under supervision. Some land preferred, and mains essential.—Box 209.

WANTED. To purchase in England or Wales a stretch of good Trout Fishing, with Cottage or where a cottage could be built on the bank.—EVANS, 52A, Warren Drive, Wallasey.

WANTED within 60 miles London, Waterloo or Victoria. Large old garden (no chalk). Trees, shrubs, fruit, with house 2-3 sitting, 4 high bedrooms. Main e.l. and water. Garage. Nothing thatched, "cottagey" or isolated considered. Price £3,500 limit.—Box 235.

AGRICULTURAL CONSULTANTS

YOU ARE BUYING A FARM?
The Farm and Estate Bureau
will help you to find it;
Cope with Ingoing; Valuations; Insurance; Survey for Value, Condition and Suitability; Provide, where they are required, Advisory, Supervisory and Managerial Services.
Particulars from The Secretary,
THE FARM AND ESTATE BUREAU, BATH (Tel. 3747).

OVERSEAS

For Sale

COTE D'AZUR. Sale, Small Furnished House and acre. £4,400.—Box 234.

To Let

COTE D'AZUR. Flatlet, sterling £300 p.a. Available now.—Box 200.

COTE D'AZUR. Well furnished 2-roomed Cottage £230 p.a.—Box 233.

Estate Agents

SOUTHERN RHODESIA. If you are contemplating settling in this land of opportunity, consult THE SALISBURY BOARD OF EXECUTORS, LTD. (Established 1895), Box 21, Salisbury. Lists of all types of Farms, Businesses, Investment and Houses available. Our Real Estate Department will be pleased to help newcomers to the colony. Other services available. Trusts and Estates administered. Loans and Investments arranged. Insurance Company and other secretaryships.

DIRECTORY ESTATE AGENTS AUCTIONEERS, SURVEYORS AND VALUERS

A PROPERTY IN SOUTH BUCKS? Consult RETHERINGTON & SKURRY, F.A.I., Gerrards Cross (Tel. 2510), Beaconsfield (Tel. 1054).

AMERSHAM, Chesham Bois and District. Agent for available properties.—LESLIE J. BAILEY, F.A.I., Amersham 672.

AMERSHAM, GREAT MISSENDEN, CHESHAM. The lovely Chiltern country.—PRETTY & ELLIS, Amersham (Tel. 27), Gt. Missenden (2363), and Chesham (16).

BERKS, BUCKS and surrounding Counties. Town and Country Properties of all types.—MARTIN & POLE (incorporating WATTS & SON), 23, Market Place, Reading (Tel. 50266, 4 lines), and at Caversham, Wokingham and High Wycombe.

BEXHILL, COODEN AND DISTRICT. Agents: STAINES & Co. (Est. 1892), Devonshire Road, Bexhill. Tel. 349.

CHANNEL ISLANDS. English Agents with local offices.—RUMSEY & RUMSEY, Bournemouth, and 14 branch offices.

COTSWOLDS. Also Berks, Oxon and Wilts.—HOBBS & CHAMBERS, Chartered Surveyors, Chartered Auctioneers and Estate Agents, Cirencester (Tel. 62-63), and Faringdon (Tel. 2113).

DEVON and S.W. COUNTIES. For selected list of PROPERTIES.—RIPPON BOSWELL & Co., F.A.I., Exeter (Tel. 59378).

DORSET AND SOMERSET. PETER SHERSTON & WYLAM, Sherborne (Tel. 61). Properties of character. Surveys. Valuations.

EAST DEVON COAST AND COUNTRY. Properties of all types.—THOMAS SANDERS & STAFF, Sidmouth (Tel. ONE), Axminster (Tel. 3341), and Ottery St. Mary (Tel. 380).

ENGLISH LAKES. Auctioneers, Valuers, Land Agents and Surveyors. Est. 1841.—PROCTER & BIRKBECK, Lake Road, Windermere (Tel. 688), and at Lancaster and London.

ESSEX AND SUFFOLK. Country Properties and Farms.—C. M. STANFORD AND SON, Colchester (Tel. 3165, 4 lines).

EXETER AND DISTRICT. ANDREW REDFERN, F.A.I., 31, Princesshay, Exeter.

GRIBBLE, BOOTH & SHEPHERD specialise in the small Period Country House, Farms and Cottages of character throughout the south-western counties.—17, Hendford, Yeovil (Tel. 434).

DIRECTORY CONTINUED ON PAGE 509

CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS CONTINUED ON OTHER PAGES
Page 509—Property.
Pages 507 - 509—All other classified advertisements.
RATES AND ADDRESS FOR ADVERTISEMENTS ON PAGE 507

COUNTRY LIFE

Vol. CXX No. 3112 SEPTEMBER 6, 1956

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

By order of the Provincial Grand Master of Warwickshire.

WARWICKSHIRE. LEAMINGTON SPA 8 MILES

On Stratford-upon-Avon (2 miles) to Warwick (6 miles) road

RYON HILL,

NR. STRATFORD-UPON-AVON

THE WELL-APPOINTED RESIDENCE, which has had large sums expended upon it, occupies a fine situation facing south with superb views of the Avon Valley.

800 FT. FRONTAGE TO THE AVON

5 reception rooms, 14 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, private suite of sitting room, bedroom and bathroom.

Kitchen with double Aga. Main electricity, central heating. Private water supply. Septic tank drainage.

Ranges of stabling and garages. Lake of 2 acres, rock gardens, well-timbered lawns, woodland, kitchen garden, orchard, pastureland.
Lodge and 4 cottages. Farm of 55 acres let. FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH 75 OR 20 ACRES
Sole Agents: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY. (53,833 R.P.L.)

TROUT FISHING IN THE TEST (½ MILE BOTH BANKS)

QUEEN ANNE STYLE HOUSE AND 8 ACRES

TESTBOURNE

Near Whitchurch, Hants.

In Andover, Winchester and Basingstoke triangle.

THE MODERN HOUSE, erected in 1936, occupies a delightful situation facing south down the Test Valley.

3 reception rooms, 6 principal and 5 secondary and staff bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, modern offices. Main electricity. Central heating throughout. Private water supply. Modern drainage.

Garage with rooms over.
Cottage (5 rooms and bathroom).

The grounds are intersected and bordered by the Test and tributaries affording some first-class trout fishing at the junction of the Bourne "Where the Bright Waters meet" (H. Plunket Greene).

Swimming pool. Kitchen garden and orchard.

FOR SALE PRIVATELY OR AUCTION IN OCTOBER

Solicitors: Messrs. LAMB, BROOKS & BULLOCK, Bounty Road, Basingstoke.
Auctioneers: Messrs. SIMMONS & SONS, 12, Wote Street, Basingstoke (Tel. 199), and at Reading and Henley-on-Thames; and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY.

DORSET—BLACKMORE VALE

Sherborne 11 miles, Blandford 12 miles, Templecombe 7½ miles

A PLEASANT COUNTRY HOUSE WITH DELIGHTFUL VIEWS

7 bedrooms, 4 reception rooms, 3 bathrooms, excellent domestic offices. Oil-fired central heating.

Staff flat of 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette.

2 stone and tiled cottages. Paddock of over 8 acres. Garages for 3.

Gardens and grounds of **nearly 10½ acres.**

PRICE £12,000

Vacant Possession on Completion.

Joint Sole Agents: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY and Messrs. RAWLENCE AND SQUAREY, Sherborne, Dorset (Tel. 597/8), also at Salisbury, London, Taunton and Southampton. (54,110 R.P.L.)

SOUTH CORNWALL COAST. ADJOINING THE SEA

With extensive panoramic coastal and marine views

TALLAND HOUSE

A charming modern Residence in a unique position on the cliffs between Looe and Polperro.

Entrance hall, 2 beautiful reception rooms, games room, loggia, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, labour-saving kitchen.

Garage for 2 cars with chauffeur's bedroom and bathroom. Central heating. Main electricity. Domestic hot water system. Modern drainage. Exceptionally well-maintained garden completely enclosed and with lawns and shrubberies and BROAD SOUTH TERRACE OVERLOOKING THE SEA. Footpath to beach.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD. VACANT POSSESSION. The contents of the residence can also be purchased if required.
ADJOINING COASTAL LAND UP TO ABOUT 12 ACRES CAN ALSO BE PURCHASED
Sole Agents: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY.

MAYfair 3771 (15 lines)

20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.1
HEREFORD OFFICE: 22 HIGH TOWN (Tel. 5160)

Telegrams: "Galleries, Wesdo, London"

JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF

8, HANOVER STREET, LONDON, W.1 MAYFAIR 3316-7

Also at CIRENCESTER, NORTHAMPTON, YORK, YEOVIL, CHICHESTER, CHESTER, NEWMARKET AND DUBLIN

TOCKNELLS COURT, PAINSWICK, GLOUCESTERSHIRE

A REALLY FINE SMALL COTSWOLD MANOR HOUSE

Situated in exceptionally beautiful country. Cheltenham 8 miles

RESIDENCE OF OUTSTANDING CHARACTER

3 reception rooms, 8 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms.

Compact domestic offices.

Main electricity. Excellent water supply.

Septic tank drainage. Central heating.

Delightful gardens with swimming pool.

USEFUL RANGE OF BUILDINGS INCLUDING LARGE BARN

Garage for 2 cars, etc.

CAPITAL SECONDARY RESIDENCE

5 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms.

GOOD TUDOR COTTAGE with 2-4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms.

PARKLIKE LAND WITH DELIGHTFUL TROUT STREAM

ABOUT 55 ACRES

AUCTION (unless previously sold) AT THE PLOUGH HOTEL, CHELTENHAM, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, at 3 p.m.

Full details from the Auctioneers: JACKSON-STOPS, Cirencester (Tel. 334-5).

Solicitors: Messrs. RADCLIFFES & CO., 10, Little College Street, Westminster, S.W.1 (Tel. WHItehall 3611).

By direction of Mrs. H. M. Chadwick.

HILL HOUSE, LITTLE SOMERFORD

NEAR MALMESBURY, WILTSHIRE

Kemble Junction 10 miles.

EXTREMELY GOOD MODERN GEORGIAN-STYLE RESIDENCE

7 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, 4 reception rooms, 5 bathrooms, domestic offices.

Main electricity. Company's water.

Oil-fired central heating.

2 cottages. 2 flats.

Stable block.

Farm buildings.

Danish piggery.

Pasture land, etc.

Total about 62 ACRES

FOR SALE BY AUCTION, as a WHOLE or in 7 LOTS, by Messrs. JACKSON-STOPS (Cirencester), acting in conjunction with Messrs. WINKWORTH & CO., on SEPTEMBER 26, 1956, at 2.30 p.m. at THE KINGS ARMS HOTEL, MALMESBURY.

Auctioneers' Offices: JACKSON-STOPS, Dollar Street House, Cirencester (Tel. 334-5); WINKWORTH & CO., 48, Curzon Street, London, W.1 (Tel. GROsvenor 3121).

Solicitors: Messrs. DE FONBLANQUE, ADDISCOTT & OWLES, 3, Gray's Inn Square, Gray's Inn, London, W.C.1 (Tel. HOLborn 1144).

COTSWOLDS. Overlooking Painswick Valley

Stroud 5 miles. Gloucester 6 miles.

WORDINGS ORCHARD, SHEEPSCOMBE

DELIGHTFUL SMALL GEORGIAN RESIDENCE

HALL,
2 RECEPTION ROOMS,
KITCHEN,
2 DOUBLE BEDROOMS,
BATHROOM,
GOOD ATTIC

Main electricity; own water by electric pump.

Septic tank drainage.

Garage. Old coach house.

Lovely garden and orchard

ABOUT 1 ACRE

AUCTION, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1956, at 3 p.m. at THE PLOUGH HOTEL, CHELTENHAM.

Auctioneers: JACKSON-STOPS, Cirencester (Tel. 334-5).

Solicitors: Messrs. WINTERBOTHAM, BALL & GADSDEN, 5-7, Rowcroft, Stroud, Glos. (Tel. 236/7 and 49).

VERY NEAR NEWMARKET

FAVOURED DISTRICT

OUTSTANDING AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY

MAINTAINED TO THE HIGHEST STANDARDS

RESIDENCE

having hall, cloakroom, 3 reception, 6 bedrooms, bathroom, domestic offices.

Full central heating. Main water and electricity.

Pleasant gardens.

Comprehensive buildings for attested dairy herd and bloodstock.

Pasture and easy working arable.

5 cottages.

JUST OVER 230 ACRES

VACANT POSSESSION

FREEHOLD

Details from the Agents: JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, East Anglian Office, 168, High Street, Newmarket (Tel. 2231-2).

BETWEEN KETTERING AND NORTHAMPTON

ATTRACTIVE STONE-BUILT HOUSE IN QUIET VILLAGE

Built of warm brown stone with Collyweston slate roof and partly creeper clad.

Hall, 3 reception rooms, a fine music or dance room, complete domestic offices, 6 bed. and dressing rooms, bathroom.

3 secondary rooms.

Main services.

Garage for 4 cars. Stabling.

DETACHED COTTAGE

Pleasant garden of **1½ ACRES. £4,000.**

Agents: JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, 20, Bridge Street, Northampton (Tel. 32990). Fo. 11296.

WEST SUSSEX

Very near the harbour at Itchenor.

A SMALL RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER

Entrance hall, 3 reception rooms, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, larder, w.c.

Double garage.

Main electricity and water.

Pleasant garden of

½ AN ACRE

with additional ½-acre if required.

MOST REASONABLY PRICED AT £4,500 FREEHOLD

Particulars from JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, 37, South Street, Chichester (Tel. 2633-4).

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

ON THE SOUTH DEVON COAST

Enjoying views across Lannacombe Bay towards Start Point.

WOODCOMBE POINT

A MODERN BUNGALOW RESIDENCE, architect designed and with all modern appointments.

Entrance hall, 2 reception rooms, 2 bedrooms, study or third bedroom, bathroom. Compact kitchen quarters with Aga cooker. Main electricity. Private water supply. Domestic hot water system.

WELL MAINTAINED GARDEN with lawn, shrubbery, paddock, vegetable and fruit garden and garage.

Surrounded by land restricted against building, and with EXTENSIVE UNSPOILT COAST AND MARINE VIEWS.

ABOUT 22½ ACRES. FOR SALE FREEHOLD

Adjoining land down to the seashore can also be purchased—up to about 66 acres with about ⅓ mile of coastal frontage.

Agents: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY.

FARNHAM

Half a mile from station and frequent trains to London in about 1 hour.

SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT FAMILY RESIDENCE ON HIGH GROUND, WITH EXCELLENT VIEWS OVER THE LOWER BOURNE VALLEY.

In superlative decorative order.

Large lounge, study, dining room, 4 good sized bedrooms, bathroom, dressing room, modern kitchen. Conservatory. Staff quarters: bedroom, bathroom, sitting room.

Parklike grounds, well stocked with mature trees and shrubberies, rose garden and lawns.

Outbuildings. Double garage. Summerhouse.

Completely secluded, yet conveniently situated.

IN ALL ABOUT 3 ACRES

PRICE £8,500 FREEHOLD OR NEAR OFFER

Agents: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY. (54,122 PJW).

ABERDEENSHIRE

SALMON FISHING TO LET ON THE RIVER DEE

Two rods on well known Dess water with THE MILL COTTAGE, DESS, WHICH IS FULLY FURNISHED

3 reception rooms, 5 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom.

Central heating.

Main electricity.

Ample garage space.

Easy garden.

Second 3-bedroom cottage also available.

TO BE LET ON LONG LEASE

Agents: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY. (47627 SKHG).

KENT—SEVENOAKS

Five minutes walk of station, yet in a secluded position with south aspect

A CHARMING WELL-FITTED L-SHAPED MODERN HOUSE

3 reception rooms, modern domestic offices, 5 bedrooms (4 with basins h. and c.), dressing room, 2 bathrooms.

Central heating.

All main services.

GARAGES FOR 3

Well laid out garden.

JUST OVER 1 ACRE. FOR SALE FREEHOLD

Sole Agents: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY. (53,594 K.M.)

MAYfair 3771 (15 lines)

20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.1
HEREFORD OFFICE: 22 HIGH TOWN (Tel. 5160)

Telegrams: "Galleries, Wesdo, London"

4, ALBANY COURT YARD, PICCADILLY, W.1
REGENT 1184 (3 lines)

NICHOLAS

(ESTABLISHED 1882)

1, STATION ROAD, READING
READING 54055 (3 lines)

HAMPSHIRE

In a charming village about 5 miles from Andover.

THIS ENCHANTING MEDIAEVAL COTTAGE

has been sympathetically restored and carefully modernised.

3 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, modern bathroom and well-fitted kitchen.

Main electricity and central heating.

Attractive garden of **⅓ ACRE**

GARAGE

The freehold will be sold (under a most reasonable reserve) at the Star & Garter Hotel, Andover, on Friday, September 14, at 2.30 p.m. Offers will be considered meanwhile.

By the Joint Auctioneers: Messrs. NICHOLAS (London Office) as above, and Messrs. MYDDELTON & MAJOR of Salisbury (Salisbury 4211).

By order of Mrs. C. E. Hills.

MULBERRY COTTAGE

HIGH STREET, BENSON, NEAR OXFORD

Wallingford 2½ miles, Henley 11 miles, Oxford 12 miles, Reading 14½ miles. Excellent bus services.

A charming Queen Anne Village House

Hall with cloakroom, a fine drawing room (24 ft. by 16 ft.), dining room, bright modern kitchen, 3-5 bedrooms, bathroom, w.c.

Main services.

LOVELY OLD-WORLD GARDEN

⅓ ACRE

Bordered by a shallow brook.

The freehold will be sold at The Great Western Hotel, Reading, on Thursday, September 13, at 3 p.m. Offers will be considered meanwhile.

Sole Agents: Messrs. NICHOLAS (apply Reading Office).

KENT

Screened by a high hedge from a lovely old village green 26 miles from London.

A 17th-CENTURY PINK-WASHED COTTAGE OF EXCEPTIONAL CHARACTER, modernised and decorated with taste and discernment and in good order throughout.

4 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 modern bathrooms and attractive kitchen.

All main services.

GARAGE

Charming garden, including profitable orchard extending

IN ALL TO 1¼ ACRES

Of instant appeal to a discriminating purchaser.

For further details apply to Messrs. NICHOLAS (London Office) as above.

First time in the market for 18 years.

BROOMLEAF HOUSE

EWSHOT, NEAR FARNHAM

On the well-wooded ridge between Farnham (2½ miles) and Odiham (6 miles) with magnificent views.

Hall with cloakroom, 3 good reception rooms, kitchen with Aga, maid's sitting room with cloakrooms (each with basin), 2 bathrooms, 2 separate w.c.s, 4 sec. bedrooms.

Mains and radiators throughout.

Double garage.

COTTAGE

Lovely well-timbered ground, in all **5½ ACRES,** including woodland and rough pasture.

A SPLENDIDLY BUILT HOUSE

The freehold will be sold at The Bush Hotel, Farnham, Surrey, on Tuesday, September 11, at 3 p.m. Offers will be considered meanwhile.

Sole Agents: Messrs. NICHOLAS (apply Reading Office).

HAMPTON & SONS

6, ARLINGTON STREET, ST. JAMES'S, S.W.1

HYDe Park 8222 (20 lines) Telegrams: "Selanlet, Piccy, London"

FRESH IN THE MARKET

GUILDFORD—SOUTH OF THE HOG'S BACK

In a delightful hamlet amid rural surroundings and 2 miles of the City.

FOR SALE

A STONE-BUILT HOUSE DATING BACK TO THE 16th CENTURY

With its accommodation on 2 floors.

THE PROPERTY HAS BEEN EXTREMELY WELL MAINTAINED, MODERNISED AND IS IN EXCELLENT ORDER

3 reception rooms, principal suite with bedroom, dressing room, bathroom, 3 secondary bedrooms (basins), 2nd bathroom and servants' sitting room, bedroom and bathroom. Excellent offices. Aga.

OIL-FIRED CENTRAL HEATING THROUGHOUT

MAIN ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER

GOOD OUTBUILDINGS, BARN

GARAGE FOR 3 OR 4 CARS

EXCELLENT COTTAGE with 3 bedrooms, bathroom, sitting room. Main services.

INEXPENSIVE GROUNDS

with spacious lawns, tennis court, fruit and flower garden, woodland.

IN ALL 3½ ACRES

PRICE FREEHOLD £9,000

A paddock of about 3 acres available if required.

Highly recommended by the Sole Agents: HAMPTON & SONS, 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1. (S.34578)

IN THE CHALFONTS—400 FEET UP

Within easy daily reach of the City and West End.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE HOUSE OF CHARACTER

on 2 floors only; appointed throughout in excellent taste.

Lounge hall, 27 ft. by 14 ft., lovely drawing room, 33 ft. by 16 ft., dining room, morning room and completely equipped white-tiled domestic offices, principal suite of bedroom with built-in wardrobe cupboard and luxury bathroom, guests' suite of bedroom and bathroom, 4 other bedrooms, 3 staff bedrooms and bathroom.

Central heating and main services.

Basins (h. and c.) in most bedrooms.

GARAGE and FLAT COTTAGE

Heated greenhouses. Useful outbuildings. Beautiful timbered gardens and grounds with terraces, lawn, kitchen garden with fruit wall, yew hedges natural woodlands, with delightful walks. **In all about 12 ACRES**

FOR SALE FREEHOLD

Recommended by HAMPTON & SONS, 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1. (B.31096)

ABOUT 1¾ MILES from FARNHAM TOWN

Amidst the pines and heather. One hour Waterloo.

THIS BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED AND THOROUGHLY UP-TO-DATE MODERN HOUSE

Comprehensive oil-fired central heating system. Luxury kitchen, etc.

3 reception rooms (lounge 20 ft. 6 in. by 14 ft. 6 in.), cloakroom and model offices, 5 bedrooms (4 with wash basins h. and c.), dressing room, 2 well-equipped bathrooms.

All main services.

Detached garage.

Lovely wooded garden laid out with sunken lawns and rockeries, ornamental and forest trees.

In all about 1 ACRE

LOW RATES. FREEHOLD. REDUCED TO £6,000

Highly recommended by Sole Agents: HAMPTON & SONS, 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1. (S.58206)

THE ISLAND OF STROMA, PENTLAND FIRTH, CAITHNESS

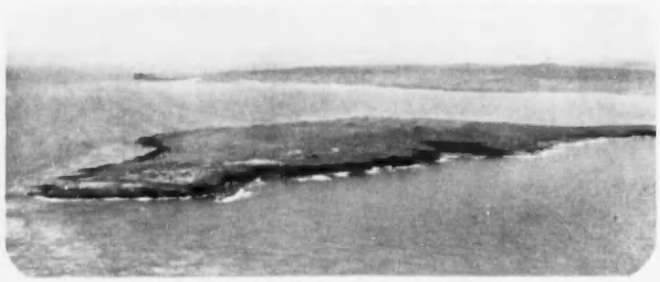
Close to the Scottish mainland off John o' Groats.

A SMALL ISLAND KINGDOM OF 1,000 ACRES

50 COTTAGES inhabited by crofters and fishermen.

SMALL BUNGALOW-TYPE MAIN RESIDENCE

USUAL AMENITIES INCLUDING CHURCH, SCHOOL, POST OFFICE AND SHOP



SEABIRD SANCTUARY

EXTENSIVE COD AND LOBSTER FISHING

MODERN HARBOUR

SHORT BOAT JOURNEY FROM MAINLAND

Good winter climatic advantages over mainland.

PRICE £12,000

Further details from HAMPTON & SONS, as above, or Previews Inc., 49 East 53rd Street, New York, 22.

A SMALL GEORGIAN HOUSE

On the banks of the Thames in the Marlow area.

Close to station and all amenities. 31 miles London.

Hall, 3 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, dressing room, modern bathroom, kitchen with Agamatic boiler.

All main services.

Wood block floors and period features.

GARAGE AND OUTBUILDINGS

PARTLY WALLED GARDENS

with river frontage and landing stage, nice lawns.

In all about 1 ACRE

FREEHOLD £7,850

A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE AN UNUSUAL PROPERTY

Agents: HAMPTON & SONS, 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1. (B.8865)

COBHAM, SURREY

Premier position on a southern slope, near buses and station. 18 miles Hyde Park Corner. Waterloo 30 minutes. Close to extensive common and woodlands.

NEW ARCHITECT-DESIGNED MODERN RESIDENCES

Hall, cloakroom,

3-4 bedrooms,

2-3 reception rooms,

model kitchen and bathroom.

CENTRAL HEATING

All main services.

GARAGE

¼ ACRE garden

FREEHOLD £4,950 UPWARDS. GOOD MORTGAGE

Unhesitatingly recommended by HAMPTON & SONS, 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1. (S.66512)

BRANCH OFFICES: WIMBLEDON COMMON AND STATION (Tel. WIM 0081 and 6464) AND BISHOP'S STORTFORD (Tel. 243), HERTS

HYDE PARK 4304

OSBORN & MERCER

28b, ALBEMARLE STREET, PICCADILLY, W.1

MEMBERS OF THE CHARTERED SURVEYORS' AND AUCTIONEERS' INSTITUTES

IN THE CINQUE PORT OF SANDWICH

Within a short distance of the golf course and sea.

A FASCINATING SMALL EASILY RUN TUDOR HOUSE

Skilfully converted from an old coaching inn and fully modernised with good-sized reception room, cloakroom, well-fitted kitchen, 4-5 bedrooms, modern bathroom.

All main services. Attractive walled garden.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD

Agents: OSBORN & MERCER, as above. (21,106)

3 MILES FROM RYE

A Charming Small House of Character.

Ideal for week-ends or retirement.

2 reception rooms, garden room, cloakroom, 3 or 4 bedrooms, bathroom.

Main services, electric radiators throughout.

Lovely, inexpensive, partly walled garden.

FREEHOLD ONLY £4,950

Agents: OSBORN & MERCER, as above. (21,029)

OXON. BETWEEN BANBURY AND OXFORD

In a quiet corner of a picturesque old-world village, well away from main road traffic.

A Beautiful Old English Home, principally of the 17th century. In a lovely old-world walled garden.

SOLIDLY CONSTRUCTED OF COTSWOLD AND HORNTON STONE AND ABOUNDING WITH DELIGHTFUL PERIOD FEATURES

Stone mullioned and transomed windows, fine oak staircase, lovely oak panelling, stone fireplaces, etc.

Lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Staff wing of 3 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.

Oil-fired central heating. Main services.

EXCELLENT COTTAGE

Fine old tithe barn. Range of loose boxes. Garages.

Charming Old-World Garden surrounded by a high stone wall and forming an ideal setting for the house. There are fine old lawns, rose garden with lily pool, herbaceous borders, kitchen garden with fruit trees, etc., in all **about 2 ACRES.**

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH VACANT POSSESSION

Inspected and most strongly recommended by the Sole Agents: Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER, as above. (21,086)

3, MOUNT STREET, LONDON, W.1

RALPH PAY & TAYLOR

GROsvenor 1032-33-34

JERSEY

MAGNIFICENT 4-ACRE BUILDING SITE OVERLOOKING SEA AND WELL-KNOWN BEAUTY SPOT

Plans approved for a 4-bedroom house with lounge, dining room, kitchen, garage, etc.

PLANS OF HOUSE AND LAND AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION

PRICE £2,700

Owner's Agents: RALPH PAY & TAYLOR, as above.

WANTED TO PURCHASE IN THE WEST COUNTRY

HEREFORDSHIRE, MONMOUTHSHIRE, BRECONSHIRE OR GLOUCESTERSHIRE PREFERRED

RESIDENTIAL AND FARMING ESTATE OF ABOUT 200 ACRES WITH MODERNISED PERIOD HOUSE of not less than 7 bedrooms.

Price range up to £25,000 or perhaps a little more.

Likely properties inspected immediately.

URGENTLY REQUIRED TO PURCHASE

A RESIDENTIAL FARM OF 100/200 ACRES WITH A MEDIUM-SIZED PERIOD HOUSE

With 4-5 bedrooms, STAFF FLAT and 2 GOOD COTTAGES. Land must be suitable for arable and stock farming.

Up to £25,000 would be paid for the right property, with possession during the late autumn.

AREA PREFERRED IS SUSSEX AND WEST KENT BUT DORSET WOULD BE CONSIDERED.

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

500 ft. above sea level, in much favoured district near Amersham. Fine views over adjoining farmlands and woodland.

EXQUISITE MODERN HOUSE OF CHARM AND CHARACTER

Tastefully decorated, in splendid condition and easy to run. Entrance hall and cloakroom, 4 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms (including two suites), model kitchen with Aga and Agamatic. *All main services. Partial central heating.* Two excellent garages. Very pretty gardens. **About ¾ Acre. Freehold For Sale**

GROsvenor 2838 (2 lines)
MAYfair 0388

TURNER LORD & RANSOM

127, MOUNT STREET, LONDON, W.1

Telegrams: Turloran, Audley, London

"GREENACRE," VIRGINIA WATER, SURREY

THIS MOST ATTRACTIVE

FREEHOLD RESIDENCE

ON THE WENTWORTH ESTATE

CLOSE TO GOLF COURSE AND CLUB

Ideal for Hacking

Fast trains to Waterloo in 40 minutes.

HALL, CLOAKROOM, 3 EXCELLENT RECEPTION ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS

2 BATHROOMS. MODERN KITCHEN (Aga, etc.). OFFICES, STAFF ROOM

OIL-FIRED CENTRAL HEATING

OAK DOORS AND CUPBOARDS

MAIN SERVICES

2 GARAGES. GARDEN, LAWNS, POOL, ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS AND TREES

Perfect seclusion, with either

1 OR 2¼ ACRES

FOR SALE BY AUCTION SEPTEMBER 26, BY THE SOLE AGENTS, AS ABOVE (unless sold by private treaty).

BERNARD THORPE & PARTNERS

LONDON AND OXTED YORK NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE EDINBURGH

By direction of the Rt. Hon. the Lord Killearn, P.C., G.C.M.G., C.B., M.V.O.

KENNINGTON HOUSE

In quiet unspoiled rural surroundings near Ashford.

A MAINLY QUEEN ANNE HOUSE

Extensively modernised and in excellent order.

3 reception rooms, study, billiard room, 7 bed and dressing rooms, 4 bathrooms, domestic offices. Staff flat.

2 independent flats.

Garage for 4 cars.

Fine stable block (ideal for conversion).

Garden and paddock

IN ALL 10½ ACRES

AUCTION OCTOBER 9, 1956, AT ASHFORD, KENT

Solicitors: Messrs. ROOPER & WHATELY, 17, Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C.2.

Particulars from Auctioneers' West End Office.

BUDLEIGH SALTERTON

Occupying a level position in this very delightful Devonshire resort.

A WELL-BUILT FAMILY RESIDENCE

convenient for the sea front, shops and transport.

3 reception rooms, cloakroom, domestic offices, 4 bedrooms, bathroom. Garage and outbuildings.

Main services.

Pleasant small garden.

Lease 66 years.

G.R. £6 p.a.

PRICE £3,950

Details from Oxted Office (Tel. 975), or West End Office.

West End Office: 129, Mount Street, Berkeley Square, Mayfair, W.1 (GROsvenor 2501). Head Office: 1, Buckingham Palace Road, Westminster, S.W.1 (VICtoria 3012).
Branches at St. Helen's Square, York; 8, Central Arcade, Grainger Street, Newcastle upon Tyne; 21a, Ainslie Place, Edinburgh, and Oxted, Surrey.

GROsvenor 1553 (4 lines)

GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS

ESTABLISHED 1778

25, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, LONDON, W.1

13, Hobart Place, Eaton Square, 5, West Halkin Street, Belgrave Square, London, S.W.1.

A SMALL WELSH ESTATE OF 236 ACRES

GEORGIAN HOUSE. TROUT FISHING. £9,250 ALL IN

In lovely Carmarthenshire scenery, 1¼ miles village.

8 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, fitted basins, Aga.

Central heating. Automatic diesel electric plant. Good water supply. Septic tank drainage.

MODEL ATTESTED *DAIRY BUILDINGS*

MODERN PIG FARMERY. FARMHOUSE AND MODERN COTTAGE

VACANT POSSESSION

GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, London, W.1. R.A.W. (8853)

BETWEEN WINDSOR AND READING

Twyford main-line station 3½ miles. Paddington 40 minutes.

A GEORGIAN MILL HOUSE WITH FISHING IN THE LODDON

6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms.

Central heating.

BARN. 4-ROOM COTTAGE. OLD MILL PADDOCKS. ISLAND AND LONG FRONTAGES TO RIVER LODDON

ABOUT 7½ ACRES. £9,000 FREEHOLD

Recommended from inspection by GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, London, W.1. C.B.A. (C.4412)

SOUTH OF LEATHERHEAD

19 miles London; Waterloo 35 minutes.

In one of the finest positions in mid-Surrey

In a wooded setting, with a Green Belt view to the Dorking Hills.

A LABOUR-SAVING MODERN RESIDENCE

4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, study, etc.

Fibre glass insulated. Main services. 2 garages. Easy-upkeep garden.

⅓ ACRE. FREEHOLD

Recommended from inspection by GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, London, W.1.

R.A.W. (D1908)

EAST SUSSEX. NEAR BATTLE

A SMALL AND PICTURESQUE LATE GEORGIAN HOUSE

5 bedrooms (4 h. and c.), 3 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms. *Main services and central heating.* Double garage and stable block. Old-established wooded grounds.

ABOUT 2 ACRES. ONLY £5,500 WITH EARLY POSSESSION

Inspected and recommended by GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, W.1. C.B.A. (C.2306)

GEORGIAN HOUSE UNSPOILED HANTS

Under 2 miles Romsey. Away from aerodromes, etc.

7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3-4 good reception rooms (2 being 24 ft. by 18 ft.).

Main water and electricity. Central heating.

GARAGE 3 CARS AND OTHER BUILDINGS

WELL-TIMBERED GROUNDS, large lawns and *park-like pasture.*

9 ACRES. £6,800 FREEHOLD

This property has recently been completely overhauled and is now in sound condition, except for a few small items.

GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, London, W.1. R.A.W. (3172)

GROsvenor 2861

TRESIDDER & CO.

77, SOUTH AUDLEY STREET, LONDON, W.1

Telegrams: "Cornishmen (Audley), London"

8 MILES WEST OF READING

In beautiful wooded country, 250 ft. above sea level.

QUEEN ANNE HOUSE

Of historical interest with Adam decorations, panelled rooms, etc.

Fine suite of well proportioned reception rooms. 7 bedrooms (h. and c.), with bathrooms *en suite*, dressing room.

Staff flat with bathroom.

DOUBLE GARAGE.

Water laid on. Main electricity. Full automatic central heating.

SIMPLY DISPOSED GROUNDS

Tennis and other lawns. Herbaceous border and belt of timber.

MODERATE PRICE

8½ ACRES. PADDOCK AVAILABLE

TRESIDDER & CO., 77, South Audley Street, W.1. (29458)

WEST SUSSEX

Convenient for London. 3 mile golf course.

PICTURESQUE HOUSE WITH OLD WORLD CHARM AND MODERN COMFORTS. Oil-fired central heating. Main electricity and water. 5 bedrooms, dressing, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception. Garage with 3 rooms over. Outbuildings. Pleasant lawn, rose beds, kitchen garden, orchard, pasture and woods. **10½ ACRES.**

Sole Agents: TRESIDDER & CO., *77 South Audley Street, W.1. (22,678)*

£3,800 FREEHOLD. OPEN TO OFFER. MORTGAGE AVAILABLE

HENLEY 4½ MILES. HIGH UP

50 yards from bus service yet quite secluded. Lovely views.

REGENCY COTTAGE

2-3 RECEPTION, BATHROOM, 4 BEDROOMS (2 DOUBLE)

Main electricity, water and drainage.

INEXPENSIVE GARDEN. ½ **ACRE**

TRESIDDER & CO., 77, South Audley Street, W.1. (30,862)

WILTSHIRE. £5,700 FREEHOLD

In the picturesque village of Seend, 8 miles Chippenham. Delightful surroundings, and in the centre of a favoured sporting district.

***A DIGNIFIED STONE-FRONTED VILLAGE HOUSE*, in excellent order, and well equipped.** 6 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, modern kitchen with Aga and Agamatic. Excellent cupboards. *Main electricity and water.* 2 garages, 2 loose boxes and useful outbuildings. Walled garden, affording complete seclusion, and easy to maintain. *Terrace, lawns, herbaceous borders, and* kitchen garden with fruit trees and bushes. **MORTGAGE AVAILABLE**

Agents: THOMPSON, NOAD & PHIPP, 35, Market Place, Melksham, Wilts. (Tel.: Melksham 2336); TRESIDDER & CO., 77, South Audley Street, *London, W.1. (31,011)*

32, St. James's Street, S.W.1.

Castle Chambers, ROCHESTER.

DANIEL SMITH, OAKLEY & GERRARD AND H. & R. L. COBB

138, High Street, SEVENOAKS.

7, Ashford Road, MAIDSTONE.

KENT. HOLLINGBOURNE

3 miles east of Maidstone. Situate in rural surroundings between the picturesque villages of Bearsted and Hollingbourne with good bus service passing the property.

PLEASANT FREEHOLD RESIDENCE

part tile hung

Containing main hall, 3 reception rooms, 9 bedrooms and 2 dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, ample self-contained domestic offices.

Main water, gas and electricity.

Pleasure and kitchen gardens, pasture.

GARAGES AND 2 COTTAGES.

IN ALL ABOUT 14 ACRES

Freehold with vacant possession of the whole.

For further details apply Maidstone Office (Tel. 3428).

KENT AND SUSSEX BORDER

In unspoilt rural surroundings 8 miles from Tunbridge Wells.

A BEAUTIFUL 16th-CENTURY COUNTRY RESIDENCE

Restored and modernised with great taste and in first-class order throughout.

4 bedrooms (all with basins), 2 modern bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, kitchen with Aga cooker, etc. *Main electricity and water. Oil-fired central heating.* Garage for 3 cars, loose boxes and cowstalls.

PICTURESQUE STAFF BUNGALOW

containing 2 bedrooms, bathroom, sitting and living rooms. Lovely grounds with lawns, clipped yew hedges, rose beds, herbaceous borders, flowering trees and shrubs, productive kitchen garden, hard tennis court, 3 grass paddocks.

IN ALL ABOUT 10 ACRES

FREEHOLD. VACANT POSSESSION

For further details apply Sevenoaks Office (Tel. 4674)

5, MOUNT STREET,
LONDON, W.1
GROsvenor
5131 (8 lines)

CURTIS & HENSON

ESTABLISHED 1875

and at
21, HORSEFAIR,
BANBURY, OXON
Tel. 3295-6

By direction of Commander The Hon. John Edmondson, R.N.

OXFORD—CHIPPING NORTON—BANBURY TRIANGLE

In an unspoiled village, 10 miles Bicester, 12 miles Banbury, 13 miles Oxford.

THE MANOR HOUSE, SANDFORD ST. MARTIN

ONE OF THE FINEST MANOR HOUSES IN NORTH OXFORDSHIRE

SITUATED IN AN ATTRACTIVE *TIMBERED SETTING*

Built of local stone, and comprising:

3 reception rooms, 4 principal bedrooms, *dressing room and 2 bathrooms.*

NURSERY WING WITH BATHROOM

5 staff bedrooms with bathroom.

Domestic offices (Aga).

MAIN ELECTRICITY

ESTATE WATER

OIL-FIRED CENTRAL HEATING

GARAGE AND STABLING BLOCK

LARGE HEATED SWIMMING POOL

2 GRASS TENNIS COURTS

Beautifully maintained gardens.

PADDOCK

2 COTTAGES

IN ALL ABOUT 7 ACRES

Intersected by the River Dorne, which has provided some trout fishing in former years.

Additional cottages and adjoining Let Farm also available if required.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD

Sole Agents: CURTIS & HENSON, Banbury.

One of the "Lesser Country Houses" described in a "Country Life" article.

HEREFORDSHIRE. ABOVE THE RIVER WYE

In a lovely rural position between Hereford and Ross-on-Wye, near Kings Caple.

MOST ATTRACTIVE *OLD-WORLD HOUSE OF* LONG LOW ELEVATION, well modernised and in good order. Comprising:

2-3 reception rooms, cloakroom and kitchen quarters, 4 principal bedrooms and 3 bathrooms. Staff wing of sitting room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom.

Fine garden playroom.

LARGE GARAGE AND OTHER OUTBUILDINGS

Beautiful garden with good kitchen garden on a southern slope.

ENTRANCE LODGE

ABOUT 7 ACRES IN ALL. PRICE £6,750 FREEHOLD

A mile of fishing on the Wye with good cottage also available

Sole Agents: CURTIS & HENSON, London.

SURREY—BERKS BORDER

Bagshot 2 miles, Sunningdale 3 miles. In unspoilt rural surroundings, close to a village but quite secluded and approached by a private lane.

***PICTURESQUE* 15th-CENTURY FARMHOUSE, *ENLARGED AND* MODERNISED with most attractive elevation**

and comprising

Hall, cloakroom, 2 reception rooms, nursery suite with bathroom, 6 bedrooms and 3 other bathrooms.

PARTIAL CENTRAL HEATING

MAIN WATER AND ELECTRICITY

Charming but inexpensive gardens, garden playroom. Double garage.

ABOUT 17 ACRES. FOR SALE FREEHOLD

Sole Agents: CURTIS & HENSON, as above.

Facing common on

HERTS—BUCKS BORDER

A minutes station. 40 minutes London.

***CHARMING* OLD HOUSE *modernised and in* good order**

Comprising 3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, cloakroom, etc. Pleasant secluded *garden. Garage space.*

All main services

About **1 ACRE** in all

PRICE £6,750 FREEHOLD

Sole Agents: CURTIS & HENSON, London.

DEVON

Between Dartmoor and the sea. Exeter 30 miles, Route 18 miles.

In the centre of good sporting country, with fishing and rough shooting available.

SMALL RESIDENTIAL ESTATE

Comprising

***STONE-BUILT* HOUSE IN A CHARMING SETTING**

and containing

Entrance hall, 3 reception rooms, cloakroom, kitchen with Aga, 6 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms and 2 bathrooms.

Main electricity

Own water supply

The inexpensive grounds include hard tennis court, *walled garden and* orcharding.

GARAGE AND STABLING BLOCK

SMALL FARMERY AND ABOUT 21 ACRES OF PLANTATIONS WITH VALUABLE TIMBER.

IN ALL NEARLY 38 ACRES. FOR SALE FREEHOLD

Joint Agents: KIVELL BROS., Holsworthy, Devon (Tel. 4) and CURTIS & HENSON, London.

ORMISTON, KNIGHT & PAYNE

RINGWOOD, HANTS. Tel. 311.

And at Bournemouth, Brockenhurst, Barton-on-Sea, Highcliffe and Ferndown.

ONE OF THE LOVELIEST POSITIONS IN THE NEW FOREST

On high ground facing South with pretty views, close village centre.

"SANDYS", BURLEY, NR. RINGWOOD

***A FINE COMPACT* MODERN RESIDENCE fitted with central heating, *oak floors, fixed* basins, etc.**

Hall, cloakroom, 27 ft. through lounge, study, dining room, compact offices, 4 bedrooms (3 h. and c.), 2 well fitted bathrooms. Double garage.

Main water, gas and electricity. Modern drainage.

The house is entirely screened from other properties, set in a pretty garden with a useful paddock of about 1½ acres making **3 ACRES IN ALL.**

FOR SALE BY AUCTION ON OCTOBER 3 NEXT.

Solicitors: Messrs. LETCHER & SON, Market Place, Ringwood.

HALL, PAIN & FOSTER

ELIZABETH HOUSE, PORTSMOUTH. Tel. 70241

SOUTH HAMPSHIRE

UNSPOILT MEON VALLEY

PICTURESQUE VILLAGE RESIDENCE

containing a wealth of old oak and other period *features. Hall, cloakroom,* 3/4 reception rooms, 7 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen with Aga.

Garage and stabling.

Central heating.

Main electricity.

ABOUT 9 ACRES

Particulars: HALL, PAIN & FOSTER, Elizabeth House, Portsmouth. Tel. 70241.

23, MOUNT STREET,
GROSVENOR SQUARE, LONDON, W.1

WILSON & CO.

GROsvenor 1441

W. SURREY. 60 MINS. WATERLOO

Near Hants border 300 ft. up in unspoilt surroundings. Farnham 3 miles. 5 minutes village and bus service.

DELIGHTFUL LABOUR-SAVING MODERN HOME set in lovely timbered grounds, minimum upkeep. 6 beds (4 with basins), bath., hall and 3 reception. Mains. Part central heating. 2 garages. Loose Box. Secluded gardens with tennis court and paddock.
FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 3 ACRES

ONE OF THE FINEST POSITIONS IN

W. SUSSEX. HORSHAM 5 MILES

Superb panoramic views. Near old-world village.

A DELIGHTFUL CHARACTER HOUSE with Horsham stone roof. Modernised throughout. 6 beds., dressing room, 2 baths., hall and 3 reception. Staff cottage. Mains. Central heating. Useful outbuildings. Lovely matured grounds. Further land available.
PRICE £9,500 FREEHOLD WITH 3 ACRES

UNSPOILT PART OF HAMPSHIRE

4 miles main line (1¼ hours Waterloo). Easy reach Newbury, Salisbury and Andover.

COMPACT QUEEN ANNE HOUSE with a most pleasing interior. Charming lounge hall, 3 reception, 5-7 beds., 2 baths. Good offices with Aga. Central heating. Walled gardens. Garage. **£7,750 FREEHOLD WITH 2 ACRES.** Further land and farmbuildings available. Sole Agents, WILSON & CO.

MAPLES

MAPLE & CO.

MAPLES

ESTATE OFFICES, 5, GRAFTON STREET, BOND STREET, LONDON, W.1
Tel.: HYDE PARK 4685 *And at Tottenham Court Road, W.1.*

NORFOLK

IN CHARMING BROADLAND VILLAGE
12 miles from Norwich

ARCHITECT-DESIGNED POST-WAR RESIDENCE. 2 large bedrooms (one designed to allow division), bathroom, separate w.c., entrance hall, lounge with brick fireplace, breakfast room, modern kitchen.
¾ OF AN ACRE. FREEHOLD £4,000
MAPLE & CO., LTD. HYDe Park 4685.

TOTTERNHOE

Near Dunstable and on bus route to Luton.

Pleasant 3-bedroomed **MODERNISED COTTAGE** in good preservation, 2 sitting rooms, kitchen, dairy/larder, large modern bathroom, roomy attic. Garage and thatched outbuildings include stable and barns.

1½ ACRES with orchard. **FREEHOLD £3,850**

MAPLE & CO., LTD. HYDe Park 4685.

AUCTION ANNOUNCEMENT

"WINDRUSH," CHORLEYWOOD COMMON

SUPERIOR ARCHITECT-DESIGNED RESIDENCE with teak-timbered elevations, 4 principal bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 staff bedrooms, hall with cloakroom, lounge, dining room, study, excellent domestic offices, sun lounge, covered squash court, double garage. 2 acres grounds with swimming pool, tennis lawn and outbuildings. **FREEHOLD FOR SALE BY AUCTION OCTOBER 17 (unless previously sold).**

MAPLE & CO., LTD. HYDe Park 4685.

ON THE

FRINGE OF THE NEW FOREST

11¼ miles from Salisbury

COTTAGE-STYLE PROPERTY WITH PLEASANT SOUTHERN ASPECT. Entrance hall, 2 reception rooms, kitchen with new Aga cooker and rear entrance lobby, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, separate w.c.
¼ ACRE GARDEN. FREEHOLD £3,450
MAPLE & CO., LTD. HYDe Park 4685.

WOKING
GUILDFORD
GODALMING

HOAR & SANDERSON

Tel.: Woking 3263-4
Tel.: Guildford 67781-2
Tel.: Godalming 1010-1

FACING COVETED SURREY VILLAGE GREEN

South of Guildford. 2 miles main station. Waterloo 1 hr.

Beautiful early Queen Anne Residence in a cluster of lovely old world dwellings forming a picturesque setting. Expensively renovated. 4 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, splendid kitchen. Part central heating. All mains. Garden and large paddock.
Price £5,650. Freehold. Highly recommended
Godalming Office. Tel. 1010

OUTSTANDING POSITION—½ MILE GUILDFORD

Overlooking pretty Wey Valley. Waterloo 40 mins.

Facing south in a very pretty garden. In highly regarded neighbourhood. Easily managed accommodation, 5 beds., (4 h. and c.), 2 bathrooms, lounge/hall, sitting room, contemporary dining room with kitchen recess, fully fitted study or playroom. (Oak floors.) Garage. **⅔ Acre.** Secluded garden. All mains.
Price £6,350. Freehold.
Guildford Office. Tel. 67781

AUCTIONEERS, ESTATE AGENTS AND VALUERS
Tel. 3584, 3150, 4268 and 61360 (4 lines)

COWARD, JAMES & MORRIS
INCORPORATING
FORTT, HATT & BILLINGS
(ESTABLISHED 1903)

NEW BOND STREET CHAMBERS,
14, NEW BOND STREET,
BATH

IN ONE OF THE PRETTIEST PARTS OF

WILTSHIRE

Close to favourite village, 3 miles Trowbridge, 10 miles Bath.

SPLENDID COUNTRY RESIDENCE
(facing south)

Well proportioned accommodation. Entrance hall and inner hall, 3 reception rooms, breakfast room, cloakroom, modern kitchen with Aga cooker, 5 principal and 2 secondary bedrooms, games room, 2 bathrooms. Good cellarage. Partial central heating, electricity, gas and water. 2 garages, 3-stall stabling with harness room. Greenhouse. Summerhouse. Chicken house. Matured gardens screened from the road with pleasure lawns, flower gardens and borders. Orchard and paddock, the whole some **3½ ACRES (approx.).**
MODERATELY PRICED TO ENSURE EARLY SALE P.F.124J

A RURAL GEM

IN A LOVELY POSITION
Conveniently close to Bath.

A SINGULARLY ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY RESIDENCE

Full of charm, expertly modernised and renovated. The choicely decorated accommodation affords enchanting entrance hall, cloakroom, lounge, dining room, study, bright kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bathroom. Main electricity and power. Partial central heating. Well maintained gardens with lawn and flower borders. Small kitchen garden.

A HIGHLY DESIRABLE COUNTRY RESIDENCE INDEED P.F.

SOMERSET-WILTSHIRE-GLOUCESTER BORDERS

VERY DESIRABLE RESIDENTIAL MODEL FARMERY

Bristol, Bath and Chippenham easily accessible.

TYPICAL COTSWOLD RESIDENCE

of irresistible charm, fully modernised, yet retaining its old-world character. Entrance hall, 2 reception rooms, complete level domestic offices, 4 principal and 2 secondary bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Main electricity and water. Central heating. Valuable outbuildings, including range of modern piggeries and poultry houses, modern cowstall for 4 and dairy, etc. Bailiff's cottage. Magnificent tithe barn. **11 ACRES**

PRIVATE TREATY SALE

JOHN D. WOOD & CO.

18 MILES WEST OF LONDON—TO BE SOLD FREEHOLD

A FINE BOW WINDOWED GEORGIAN HOUSE ON TWO FLOORS

IN SECLUDED GROUNDS WITH LOVELY TREES.

SQUARE HALL, 3 BOW-WINDOWED RECEPTION ROOMS AND SMALL ANTE-ROOM, 6 MAIN AND 4 SECONDARY BEDROOMS AND 5 BATHROOMS

Main electricity, gas, water and drains.

COMPREHENSIVE CENTRAL HEATING FROM GAS-FIRED BOILER. "AGA" COOKER

PARTICULARLY GOOD COTTAGE (almost equivalent to a small secondary house).

GARAGES, STABLING, FARM BUILDINGS, ETC.

COMPLETELY SECLUDED GROUNDS with exceptional trees and walled garden, also some fields (let).

IN ALL ABOUT 19 ACRES

A HOUSE OF EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY, HIGHLY RECOMMENDED BY THE OWNER'S AGENTS, JOHN D. WOOD & CO. (41602)

HAMPSHIRE

Basingstoke 4 miles. Reading 13 miles.

ELM FARM, PAMBER END—ATTRACTIVE PERIOD FARMHOUSE

5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHROOMS, 2 RECEPTION ROOMS, MODERN OFFICES WITH "AGA" COOKER

EXCELLENT RANGE OF ATTESTED FARM BUILDINGS formerly housing a Prize Winning Dairy Herd.

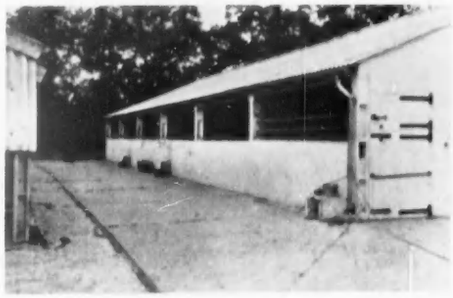
Cowhouse for 38, second cowhouse for 18, range of calf pens and boxes, fine covered yards, 3 bull boxes.

2 COTTAGES with bathrooms and services.

Main electricity and water.

Fertile pasture and arable land.

ABOUT 128 ACRES



FOR SALE BY AUCTION, UNLESS SOLD PRIVATELY, by MESSRS. BERNARD THORPE & PARTNERS, 129, MOUNT STREET, BERKELEY SQUARE, W.1. (GROsvenor 2501) and JOHN D. WOOD & CO., at THE RED LION HOTEL, BASINGSTOKE, ON SEPTEMBER 26.

SUSSEX—5 MILES FROM THE SEA

Battle 3 miles. Hastings 5 miles.

MOST ATTRACTIVE MODERN (1953/1954) RESIDENCE

LOVELY POSITION ON HIGH GROUND

4 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, hall, lounge, dining room, beautifully fitted American kitchen, annexe room.

2 GARAGES

Oil-fired central heating.

Main electricity and water.

Simple pleasure garden.

Woodland garden.

IN ALL ABOUT 5 ACRES. PRICE £9,250

Further particulars from JOHN D. WOOD & CO. (33894).

BEACONSFIELD, BUCKS

In a fashionable district, and within about 45 minutes of Marylebone.

AN ATTRACTIVE MODERN RESIDENCE

Well planned and extremely well fitted.

Containing: hall, large drawing room, dining room, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, modern kitchen, built-in garage. Loggia.

Main services.

Central heating.

Delightful matured garden of just under ½ **ACRE**

PRICE £6,650 FREEHOLD. WITH VACANT POSSESSION

Inspected and recommended by the Sole Agents: Messrs. JOHN D. WOOD AND CO. (42309).

R.H.R.

BY DIRECTION OF EXECUTORS.

RURAL KENT

20 miles from London. Close to Westerham, and in a valley of the North Downs.

NEW BARN FARM, CUDHAM

An attractive Farm-house Residence with 3 reception rooms, study, 5 bedrooms and bathroom.

Central heating.

Main electricity and water.

And an excellent Mixed Farm with first-class buildings, T.T. and Attested.

2 cottages.

ABOUT 151 ACRES

With vacant possession

FREEHOLD FOR SALE BY AUCTION IN LONDON ON SEPTEMBER 19, unless sold privately.

Solicitors: Messrs. LAWRANCE, MESSER & CO., 16, Coleman Street, E.C.2.

Joint Auctioneers: PATTULLO & VINSON LTD. (Sevenoaks, Kent (Tel. Sevenoaks 2329)) and JOHN D. WOOD & CO. (32632)

WANTED

A FARM OF ABOUT 300 ACRES

IS URGENTLY REQUIRED TO PURCHASE BY A SPECIAL CLIENT

Any district would be considered but Dorset, Hants or Wilts are preferred.

A farmhouse of reasonable type with adequate cottages would be sufficient AND PROVIDED THAT THE LAND IS BASICALLY SOUND NO OBJECTION WOULD BE MADE TO A PROPERTY WHICH REQUIRED EXPENDITURE

A good price will be paid if the farm is suitable.

Please send details to the buyer's Agents: Ref. R.H.R., Messrs. JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W.1 (Tel. MAYfair 6341).

MAYfair 6341 (10 lines)

23, BERKELEY SQUARE, LONDON, W.1

Telegrams: "Wood, Agents, Wesdo, London"

SACKVILLE HOUSE,
40, PICCADILLY, W.1
(*Entrance in Sackville Street*)

F. L. MERCER & CO.

SPECIALISTS IN THE DISPOSAL OF COUNTRY HOUSES

Telephones: REGent 2481 2482 2295

CAPTIVATING 16th CENTURY COTTAGE-HOME

MID-SUSSEX. Nr. LINDFIELD & HAYWARDS HEATH

1½ miles main line and 43 minutes London.

Pretty "lane-sided" setting in secluded and colourful garden **¾ ACRE**

Modernised without disturbing its old-world charm. 26 ft. lounge/dining room, 2 unique and lofty double bedrooms, 2 small singles, bathroom. Wealth of oak beams and other characteristic features.

Main services.

Detached 18 ft. brick garage.

Large and useful garden room.

A really covetable property which will attract a purchaser quickly at £4,850

Agents F. L. MERCER & Co., as above.

A TYPICAL VICTORIAN "FAMILY HOUSE" IN LEWES
Just off the High Street of this favourite town.

OVERLOOKING THE SUSSEX DOWNS IN NEAR DISTANCE

In a quiet "backwater" near shops and 12 minutes walk station. 1 hour London.

Of ideal size and shape for conversion or would make an excellent guest house for which there is known demand.

The house is detached, in a secluded terraced garden of about ¾ **ACRE** and connected with all main services.

The total accommodation consists of 11 rooms plus kitchen and 2 bathrooms. Large brick building suitable for garage.

Cost present vendor over £6,500.
PRICE £4,850 FOR QUICK SALE

Agents F. L. MERCER & Co., as above.

COST NEARLY £10,000. GENUINE SACRIFICE AT £4,850

EAST SUSSEX. BETWEEN BURWASH AND HAWKHURST

Lovely position about 500 ft. up with extensive south view.

(3 miles Etchingham main line with business trains to London)

Impressive "Modern Georgian" house designed by eminent architect. 4 receptions, elegant music or billiard room 30 ft. by 25 ft. Ten bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, (four are tiled). Aga cooker. *Main electric light and power.*

Main water.

DOUBLE GARAGE

Charming terraced gardens small paddock and large area of woodland.

ABOUT 9 ACRES AND AN OUTSTANDING BARGAIN

Agents F. L. MERCER & Co., as above.

HARPENDEN, HERTS. 40 MINUTES FROM LONDON

Occupying delightful situation adjacent to the Playing Fields of St. George's School. 1 mile station.

WELL-BUILT HOUSE OF ATTRACTIVE DESIGN with 3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms and bathroom. All main services. Garden and garage space. **£4,400.** Adjoining plot with garage available.

SOUTH DEVON. 5 MILES FROM PLYMOUTH

STONE-BUILT HOUSE (MAINLY GEORGIAN) RECENTLY MODERNISED. Usable as a whole or (as now) in two self-contained units. Total accommodation 4 reception rooms, 9 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Aga cooker. Agamatic boiler. Main services. Double garage. Walled gardens and orchard.

£5,850 WITH 2 ACRES

LOVELY COUNTRY SOUTH OF GUILDFORD

Surrounded by commons with magnificent unrestricted views. Isolated but not remote and within easy daily access of London.

CHARMING CHARACTER HOUSE

3 reception, 5 bedrooms (basins), bathroom. Main electricity. Garage for 3 cars. Outside studio or playroom.

ONLY £6,750 WITH NEARLY 7 ACRES

Mortgage available.

20, HIGH STREET,
HASLEMERE (Tel. 1207-8)

H. B. BAVERSTOCK & SON

ESTATE OFFICES, GODALMING (Tel. 1722, 5 lines)

4, CASTLE STREET,
FARNHAM (Tel. 5274-5)

SURREY—HAMPSHIRE BORDER

Close to village, within 2½ miles of Farnham town and station. Electric to Waterloo.

ARCHITECT-DESIGNED MODERN RESIDENCE. 4 bedrooms, boxroom, tiled bathroom, 2 reception rooms, entrance hall, cloakroom, sun loggia. Main services, modern drainage. Built-in garage. Matured garden. ½ **ACRE.**

FREEHOLD £4,750. EARLY SALE DESIRED.

Farnham Office.

SOUTH-WEST SURREY

Overlooking National Trust Commons near two favourite villages, 6 miles Godalming.

EXQUISITE ARCHITECT-DESIGNED HOUSE in a lovely secluded setting. 3 bedrooms, bathroom, hall, fine lounge, dining room, offices, power points, partial central heating. Double garage, greenhouse and sheds. About **2¼ ACRES** with stream.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD £6,000.

Sole Agents: Godalming Office.

Between FARNHAM & HINDHEAD

In rural surroundings. Easy reach Tilford village. On bus route. Main line station 5 miles.

CHARMING MODERN SEMI-BUNGALOW in picturesque garden. 3 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom and first-floor toilet, 2 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room. Main services; immersion heater; modern drainage. Garage. Grounds incl. woodland, about **1 ACRE.**

PRICE £3,955 WITH POSSESSION. Farnham Office.

WELLESLEY-SMITH & CO.

(incorporated with VANDERPUMP & WELLBELOVE).
17, BLAGRAVE STREET, READING. Reading 54018 and 54019.

LOVELY POSITION, 10 MILES WEST OF READING

350 feet up on the lovely Bucklebury Common.

Completely unspoilt situation close to the famous Queen Anne Avenue of Oaks, and easy reach of Bradfield College and Douai Abbey.

NICELY APPOINTED MODERN HOUSE

with 2-3 sitting, cloaks, games room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom, separate w.c. Main services. Garage. Excellent outbuilding. Easily managed garden and orchard.

1½ ACRES FREEHOLD

FOR SALE BY AUCTION SEPTEMBER 27, 1956 (unless prveiously sold)

WEST SUSSEX

Glorious position overlooking downs.

BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED STONE-BUILT HOUSE OF CHARACTER

Hall, cloaks, 3 sitting, small study, 5-6 beds., 2 baths. Main services. Garages for 3-4 cars. Lovely natural garden of **4 ACRES**

Also EXCELLENT COTTAGE, if required. Photo on request.

HASLEMERE—LINCHMERE AREA

CHARMING OLD HOUSE

High up, in complete seclusion.

Galleried hall, cloaks, 3 sitting, 5-6 beds., bath. Main services. Superb outside modern flat of 2 beds., bath., 1 sitting (over 22 ft.), kitchen. Garages for 3 cars. Simple c.-world garden and wood. **ABOUT 5 ACRES**

MUST BE SOLD. Photo on request.

23, HIGH STREET

C. M. STANFORD & SON

COLCHESTER

Tel. 3165 (4 lines)

COUNTRY PROPERTIES IN ESSEX AND SUFFOLK

IN ONE OF THE PRETTIEST SUFFOLK VILLAGES

A BEAUTIFUL PERIOD HOUSE OF MUCH CHARACTER

Situated on high ground in lovely unspoilt countryside overlooking the Stour Valley. Hall and cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, breakfast room, labour-saving kitchen, 3 bathrooms, 4-5 bedrooms. Garage for 3 cars. Outbuildings. Pretty garden, paddocks, etc., amounting to approx. **11 ACRES.** Main electricity and water. Automatic oil-fired central heating and superior newly-built bungalow.

FREEHOLD. VACANT POSSESSION ON COMPLETION. PRICE £7,750

Ref. D.1727/27

LOVELY CONSTABLE COUNTRY

A CHARMING GEORGIAN HOUSE

Situated in the centre of the village of East Bergholt. 9 miles Colchester, 60 miles London. Lounge hall, 3 spacious reception rooms, 2 bathrooms, 6 bedrooms. Main electricity and water. Easily maintained landscape garden, approx. **1 ACRE.** Garage for 2 cars and useful outbuilding.

PRICE FREEHOLD £5,500 Ref. G.291/125

IN THE UNSPOILT COLNE VALLEY

GEORGIAN-STYLE RESIDENCE OF CHARM AND CHARACTER

Overlooking farm and meadow land to the River Colne. 3 good reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Main electricity and water. Central heating. 2 garages and other outbuildings. Well timbered garden, **1¾ ACRES**

PRICE £4,500 Ref. D.319/129

Full particulars and photographs of these properties on application.

STRUTT & PARKER, LOFTS & WARNER

HEAD OFFICE: 41, BERKELEY SQUARE, LONDON, W.1 (GRO. 3056)
Lewes, Ipswich, Builth Wells, Beaulieu, Chelmsford, Oxford, Plymouth, Andover

By direction of Sir John Carew Pole, Bart., D.S.O.

DEVONSHIRE

Close to Seaton Junction, 4 miles from Axminster and Coast, Exeter 24 miles.

THE WELL-KNOWN RESIDENTIAL, AGRICULTURAL AND SPORTING, SHUTE ESTATE

ABOUT 1,111 ACRES

Excellent salmon and trout fishing part in River Axe.

Comfortable House
of 3 reception and 6 bedrooms.
Cottage. Pastureland, woodland of 139 acres.

The above 146 acres with Vacant Possession.

5 good dairy farms with substantial houses.
Shute House with stables and lodge.
A smallholding and Shute Deer Park.
31 acres of accommodation land.
3 cottages.

All let and producing about £2,423 per annum.

FOR SALE BY AUCTION AS A WHOLE OR IN LOTS AT THE SHUTE ARMS, SEATON JUNCTION, ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3 (unless sold previously).

Solicitors: Messrs. DAWSON & Co., 2, New Square, Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C.2.
Land Agents and Auctioneers: STRUTT & PARKER, LOFTS & WARNER, Head Office, as above.

WEST SUSSEX—6 MILES SOUTH OF HORSHAM

OCCUPYING A CHOICE POSITION IN THE PARK AND COMMANDING FINE SOUTHERLY VIEWS OF THE SOUTH DOWNS

THE WELL-KNOWN STONE-BUILT HOUSE

in the Tudor Gothic style.

WEST GRINSTEAD PARK

Archway entrance, long hall, 6 reception rooms, 22 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, extensive domestic offices and staff quarters.

Main electricity and water. Modern drainage.

Garages. Stabling. Outbuildings.

The timbered grounds and kitchen garden extend to about **19 ACRES**. Further level land available for playing fields.

TO BE LET ON LEASE TO AN APPROVED TENANT ON ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS TO ALLOW FOR RESTORATION

Land Agents: STRUTT & PARKER, LOFTS & WARNER, Head Office, as above.

By direction of the Executors of Lt.-Col. F. A. Mitchell, M.C., deceased.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE—WILTSHIRE BORDERS

Tetbury 1½ miles. Cirencester 12 miles. Bath 22 miles.

THE LOVELY STONE COTSWOLD MANOR KNOWN AS THE MANOR HOUSE, DOUGHTON

One of the most beautiful examples of 17th-century architecture.

3 reception, 6 bedrooms, attics and 3 bathrooms.

Central heating.
Main electricity. Estate water (main available).

Original panelling.

Garages. Stabling.

Beautiful old-world walled gardens.

in all about 3 ACRES

In the centre of good Hunting Country.
Polo at Cirencester.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY

Note: If required a pair of cottages and extra land and buildings could be made available for sale.

Joint Sole Agents: TUCKETT & SON, Tetbury (Tel. Tetbury 6) and STRUTT & PARKER, LOFTS & WARNER, Head Office, as above.

OXFORDSHIRE

Witney 1 mile. Oxford City 12 miles.

BURWELL FARM, WITNEY

EXCELLENT T.T. ATTESTED DAIRY AND MIXED FARM

Attractive Period Cotswold House

3 reception, 5 bedrooms, bathroom. Main services.

VERY USEFUL SET OF FARM BUILDINGS INCLUDE COWHOUSE FOR 17

3 COTTAGES

ABOUT 151 ACRES WITH VACANT POSSESSION

FOR SALE BY AUCTION AT THE FLEECES HOTEL, WITNEY, ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, AT 3 p.m. (unless sold privately).

Solicitors: Messrs. DUNCAN, OAKSHOTT, MORRISS, JONES & HOLDEN, 26, North John Street, Liverpool.

Auctioneers: STRUTT & PARKER, LOFTS & WARNER, 14, St. Giles, Oxford (Tel. Oxford 55232), or Head Office, as above, in conjunction with EDWARD LOUSLEY, Esq., F.L.A.S., The Corn Exchange, Cirencester (Cirencester 1186).

RACKHAM & SMITH

CHARTERED AUCTIONEERS AND ESTATE AGENTS
31, CARFAX, HORSHAM. Phone: HORSHAM 3311/2
And at HENFIELD. HENFIELD 22

WEST SUSSEX—HORSHAM

In secluded parklike surroundings close to Horsham Park yet only a few hundred yards from the town centre and ¼ mile from the main line station.

A LOVELY QUEEN ANNE RESIDENCE
of mellow brick with a fine Horsham Stone roof.

10 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, spacious hall, 3 reception rooms, cloakroom, domestic and staff offices.

An adjoining wing mainly on one floor with large half-circular dining hall, servery, 6 other spacious rooms and changing or cloakrooms.

Cottage, flat, gymnasium, garages, stabling, etc.

All main services.

Central heating to wing.

4½ ACRES
well-timbered grounds.

Suitable for occupation as a School (for which it has been used for many years), company's offices, conversion to flats, institutional or similar purposes. FREEHOLD FOR SALE.

Full particulars from the Owner's Agents: RACKHAM & SMITH, as above.

TAYLER & FLETCHER

STOW-ON-THE-WOLD, GLOS. Tel. 13.

LOVELY NORTH COTSWOLDS—HEYTHROP HUNT

Between Stow-on-the-Wold and Bourton-on-the-Water.

AN ATTRACTIVE SMALL RESIDENTIAL ESTATE OF ABOUT 97 ACRES

Fine modern Residence with magnificent views.

Hall, 3 reception, 7 bed- and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms. Lovely terraced gardens. Garages for 3 cars, 2 blocks of modern boxes, 2 first-rate cottages. Productive arable and pasture land.

IN ALL SOME 97 ACRES.

(Further cottage and 13 acres probably available.)

£17,500 FREEHOLD WITH POSSESSION

Full details from the Sole Agents: Messrs. TAYLER & FLETCHER, Chartered Auctioneers and Estate Agents, Stow-on-the-Wold, Glos. (Tel. 13).

44, ST. JAMES'S PLACE, S.W.1

STYLES, WHITLOCK & PETERSEN

(Formerly JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, LONDON)

HYDe Park 0911-2-3-4

THORNFIELD, SANDOWN PARK, TUNBRIDGE WELLS

LOT 1

The Main Residence consisting of entrance hall, 3 sitting rooms, 5 main bedrooms (4 with basins) and 2 secondary bedrooms also with basins, 3 bathrooms, excellent offices. About **3 Acres** of charming gardens.

LOT 2

2 Cottages and Garage together with fine span greenhouse and about **1 Acre.**

FOR SALE BY AUCTION WITH VACANT POSSESSION (unless previously sold privately) at THE PUMP ROOM, THE PANTILES, TUNBRIDGE WELLS, on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1956, at 3 p.m.

Joint Auctioneers: BRACKETT & SONS, 27-29, High Street, Tunbridge Wells (1153); STYLES, WHITLOCK & PETERSEN, 44, St. James's Place, London, S.W.1 (Hyde Park 0911).

Solicitors: SANDERSON, LEE, MORGAN PRICE & Co., 7-11, Moorgate, London, E.C.2

WESTERN DORSET

In an excellent social and sporting district, convenient for several important centres and alternative rail routes to London and the south-west.

GEORGIAN COUNTRY RESIDENCE

WITH ABOUT 12 ACRES (10 pasture).

Containing: ENTRANCE HALL AND 2 SITTING ROOMS, CLOAKROOM AND USUAL OFFICES; AGA COOKER. 6 BEDROOMS, DRESSING ROOM, 2 BATHROOMS. *Main electricity and water. Central heating.* STABLING AND GARAGE. EXCELLENT COTTAGE.

FREEHOLD. MODERATE PRICE FOR QUICK SALE

Inspected and recommended by Owner's Agents: STYLES, WHITLOCK & PETERSEN, 44, St. James's Place, S.W.1. (LR. 28,205)

WANTED TO PURCHASE (no commission required)

WITH VACANT POSSESSION OF THE RESIDENCE WITHIN 3 MONTHS

A COUNTRY PROPERTY IN A REALLY RURAL AREA

Up to 3 hours from London.

Near a village and within 5 to 10 miles of a small market town and reasonably distant from any aerodrome.

The residence is to be GEORGIAN or REGENCY, compact, modernised and in good order and containing not more than 10 bedrooms with sufficient bathrooms.

Must possess matured and attractive garden, also nicely timbered small park. Any reasonable area of land adjoining (if let) would also be purchased.

ADVERTISER WILL PAY A GOOD PRICE FOR THE RIGHT PROPERTY

Details in confidence, to the Senior Partner, STYLES, WHITLOCK & PETERSEN, Surveyors, of 44, St. James's Place, S.W.1.

GASCOIGNE-PEES

SURBITON, LEATHERHEAD, DORKING, REIGATE, GUILDFORD, EPSOM

A LOVELY COUNTRY POSITION

Yet only 10 minutes walk Oxshott station.

IDEAL FAMILY HOUSE set in its own grounds of **2¼ ACRES.** Excellent accommodation on 2 floors only. (Would make 2 flats.) 5 double bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 reception rooms, breakfast room and modern kitchen. Large garage. Good outbuildings including laundry room, workshop and greenhouses. Beautifully displayed garden, tennis lawn, orchard and very productive kitchen garden. Paddock available. **FREEHOLD £6,950.**

Apply 4, Bridge Street, Leatherhead. Tel. 4133-4.

A BRIGHT MODERN FAMILY HOUSE

Ideal situation on higher ground of Ashtead near schools, shops and buses.

ATTRACTIVE STYLE DETACHED RESIDENCE built shortly before war and now with lovely well-matured garden of about ⅓ **acre.** Nicely decorated and well appointed. Pleasant hall with downstairs cloakroom, 2 excellent reception rooms with communicating doors to make fine entertaining room, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, boxroom, tiled bathroom, large brick garage.

FREEHOLD £5,250.

Apply: 4, Bridge Street, Leatherhead. Tel. 4133-4.

OLD CHIPSTEAD

A DELIGHTFUL CHARACTER RESIDENCE. Lounge hall, cloakroom, dining room, study, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bathroom. Central heating. Detached service cottage: 3 rooms, kitchenette and bathroom. 2 garages. Outbuildings. ½ **ACRE** garden.

FREEHOLD £5,950.

Apply: 6, Church Street, Reigate. Tel. 4422-3

MIDWAY BETWEEN DORKING AND GUILDFORD

Near two old villages

A DELIGHTFUL MODERN DETACHED COUNTRY HOUSE OF CHARACTER standing high with lovely far-reaching views. Hall with cloakroom, magnificent 26 ft. drawing room with folding doors to verandah. Dining room. Large kitchen. Five bedrooms, each with basin. Bathroom. Separate W.C. Complete oil-fired central heating. Formal garden, natural garden and some woodland; in all about **3 ACRES.** 2 garages and useful outbuildings. Well recommended at **£5,950 FREEHOLD**

Apply 31, South Street, Dorking. Tel. 4071-2.

CHOICE OF THREE NEW HOUSES IN DORKING

In a high, healthy situation on the edge of the town, but within walking distance of the shops, etc. 3 Superior Quality Detached Houses are nearing completion and must be sold. Each offers: Entrance hall with cloakroom, lounge 18 ft. by 15 ft. plus bay, dining room, half-tiled kitchen with sink unit, etc., 3 good bedrooms, bathroom with coloured fittings, separate w.c., part central heating, garage, large level garden. In an area where development is so severely restricted, this is an unusual opportunity.

PRICE FREEHOLD £4,250 FOR EACH PROPERTY

Apply: 31, South Street, Dorking. Tel. 4071-2.

ROWLAND GORRINGE & CO.

LEWES, UCKFIELD, SEAFORD, HURSTPIERPOINT, DITCHLING

SUSSEX COAST — SEAFORD

In a delightful old-world village, close to the Downs and noted golf course. Walking distance of shops and main line station (London 75 minutes).

CHARMING GEORGIAN VILLAGE RESIDENCE

Modernised and in excellent order throughout. Fine hall, large lounge, dining room, cloakroom, kitchen with Aga, staff room, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

CENTRAL HEATING AND ALL MAIN SERVICES.

DETACHED COTTAGE. LOVELY WALLED GARDEN. GARAGE.

FREEHOLD FOR SALE

Photos. Sole Agents: Apply ROWLAND GORRINGE & Co., Lewes (Tel. 660) or Seaford 3929.

Close ASHDOWN FOREST, SUSSEX

Glorious situation 4 miles from Uckfield.

A CHARMING HOUSE IN A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN WITH MEADOW ADJOINING, IN ALL, 3 ACRES. Just in the market. Up-to-date and in good order. 4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2/3 reception rooms, kitchen with Aga. Garden room and garage. Main services. **Strongly recommended at £4,850 with immediate possession.** Apply Uckfield Office (Tel. 532).

JONES, LANG, WOOTTON & SONS

Chartered Surveyors, Chartered Auctioneers & Estate Agents

53/54 SOUTH AUDLEY STREET, MAYFAIR, W.1. TEL. MAYFAIR 4651

SUSSEX

CHARMING COUNTRY RESIDENCE IN A SECLUDED POSITION

4 miles East Grinstead.

Hall, dining room, lounge, kitchen with Aga cooker, 5 bedrooms, bathroom.

Mains electricity and water.

1½ ACRES with tennis Court.

BARGAIN AT £5,500 FREEHOLD

Owner's Agents: JONES, LANG, WOOTTON & SONS, 53/54, South Audley Street, Mayfair, W.1. (Tel. MAYfair 4651).

D. D. PARKYN & SON

Estate Agents, 8, Cornhill, BURY ST. EDMUNDS. Tel. 722

Historical Town of BURY ST. EDMUNDS, SUFFOLK

14 miles Newmarket.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE ARCHITECT-DESIGNED BUNGALOW RESIDENCE

Superbly appointed and comprising: Hall, lounge 19 ft. 9 in. by 14 ft. with sun loggia, dining room 16 ft. by 14 ft. splendidly equipped, dream kitchen with Rayburn, 3 large bedrooms, luxurious bathroom and w.c., 2 separate toilets.

Central heating throughout.

Garage, greenhouses and beautifully terraced garden, etc.

FREEHOLD. VACANT POSSESSION. PRICE £6,500

For further particulars, photographs and permission to view, apply Agents as above.

BOURNEMOUTH
SOUTHAMPTON

FOX & SONS

BRIGHTON
WORTHING

DORSET

Between Blandford and Sherborne.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK AND STONE SMALL RESIDENCE situated in a very pleasant village. 3 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 sitting rooms, sun room, good kitchen. Main electricity, water and drainage. Several buildings. Matured garden and good orchard about

1¼ ACRES

PRICE £4,550 FREEHOLD

Fox & Sons, 44-52, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth. (Tel. 6300).

LYMINGTON

A Good Family Residence requiring decoration
In good residential area

5 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, cloakroom, kitchen. All main services. 2 garages. Pleasant secluded garden.

PRICE £3,800 FREEHOLD

Fox & Sons, 32, London Road, Southampton. Tel. 25155 (4 lines).

BETWEEN

SOUTHAMPTON & PORTSMOUTH

Exceptionally well appointed and with every modern convenience

MODERN FREEHOLD RESIDENCE

3 bedrooms, half-tiled bathroom, lounge hall, cloakroom, lounge 25 ft. long, well appointed kitchen. Integral garage.

Well laid out garden.

Fox & Sons, 32, London Road, Southampton. Tel. 25155 (4 lines).

PORTMAN HUNT COUNTRY

South Dorset and New Forest Packs near by

A very interesting SMALL HUNTING BOX or STUD FARM with MODERN HOUSE

4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 sitting rooms, kitchen. Main electricity. 11 loose boxes. Small pleasure and kitchen gardens and 2 good paddocks about **8 ACRES**

PRICE £5,500 FREEHOLD

Fox & Sons, 44-52, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth. (Tel. 6300).

SUSSEX COAST, BRIGHTON

Occupying an unrivalled position overlooking the sea.

THIS DETACHED SEMI-BUNGALOW
Set in a charming garden

5 bedrooms (3 h. and c.), 2 tiled bathrooms, panelled lounge/dining room (about 27 ft. by 16 ft.), study, breakfast room and kitchenette. Detached garage. Sun balcony. Central heating. Delightful garden of about

1 ACRE. PRICE £6,500 FREEHOLD

Fox & Sons, 117 and 118, Western Road, Brighton. Tel. Hove 39201 (7 lines). Or to Bernard Thorpe & Partners, 129, Mount St., Berkeley Sq., London, W.1.

MID-SUSSEX

4 miles Haywards Heath. Brighton 13 miles. London 43 miles.

Rydens, Plumpton Green, Sussex. Delightful Country Residence. 3 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, lounge, dining room, kitchen. Main electricity and water. Excellent buildings, garages 3 cars. Pleasant gardens, 2 paddocks, **5¾ ACRES**

Auction at The Old Ship Hotel, Brighton, on September 20, 1956, unless sold by private treaty.

Solicitors: Messrs. Calvert Smith & Sutcliffe, 9, The Green, Richmond, Surrey.

Auctioneers: Fox & Sons, 117 and 118, Western Road, Brighton. Tel. Hove 39201 (7 lines)

WINCHESTER
FLEET
FARNBOROUGH

ALFRED PEARSON & SON

HARTLEY WINTNEY
ALDERSHOT
ALRESFORD

WINCHESTER

DELIGHTFUL MODERN RESIDENCE

Occupying elevated position

7 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHROOMS, 4 RECEPTION ROOMS, CLOAKROOM, ETC.

WOODED GROUNDS of about **3 ACRES.**

Main services.

Modern drainage.

COULD EASILY BE USED IN 4 FLATLETS

FREEHOLD £7,500

Winchester Office (Tel. 3388).

IDEAL FOR AN ARTIST

In peaceful Oxfordshire village, 6 miles Wallingford.

PAIR OF OLD WORLD COTTAGES

ONE WITH VACANT POSSESSION

containing 3 BEDROOMS, BATHROOM, 2-3 RECEPTION ROOMS and KITCHEN.

FINE STUDIO CONVERTED FROM BARN

GARAGE. SMALL GARDEN.

Main electricity and water.

FREEHOLD £3,400

Hartley Wintney Office (Tel. 233).

IN HANTS VILLAGE

Quiet country lane few minutes shops and bus route.

COMPACT DETACHED HOUSE

with excellent and spacious accommodation.

4 BEDROOMS (all h. and c.), DRESSING ROOM, BATHROOM, CLOAKROOM, 3 RECEPTION ROOMS and KITCHEN.

Main electricity, gas and water.

EASILY MANAGED GARDEN and GARAGE SPACE.

FREEHOLD £3,250

Hartley Wintney Office (Tel. 233).

Established 1865

ALONZO DAWES, SON & HODDELL

Telephone 2322 (2 lines)

Six Ways, CLEVEDON, Somerset

Estate R. K. Stotesbury Esq., deceased

ON THE NORTH SOMERSET COAST

"CHESTERS", WALTON-ST. MARY, CLEVEDON.

Within 20 minutes easy motor journey of Bristol, good educational facilities.

ONE OF THE MOST APPEALING MODERN RESIDENCES IN THE DISTRICT

SOUTH ELEVATION

3 reception rooms, sun loggia, 5 bedrooms (basins h. and c.), bathroom and cloakroom, kitchen, etc.

Garage for 2 cars.

Charming garden

ABOUT ¼ ACRE

Main services

Thermostatically controlled gas H.W. installation.

Perfect condition and replete with every labour-saving convenience.

PRICE £6,250. Entirely Freehold

Full particulars of Sole Agents (as above).

Owner relinquishing farming owing to failing health

NORTH SOMERSET

BARN FARM, TICKENHAM

10 miles City of Bristol, 3 miles seaside resort of Clevedon.

Profitable and convenient

T.T. AND ATTESTED DAIRY AND MIXED FARM 62 ACRES

All in good heart and including some exceptionally fertile and early cropping land suitable market gardening.

Excellent modern Residence. 4 bedrooms 2 reception rooms, bathroom (h. and c.), kitchen, dairy, etc. Main services and h.w. system.

Capital buildings

Modern cowstalling to tie 21

ALSO 36 ACRES

valuable accommodation pasture land.

WITH VACANT POSSESSION OF WHOLE

FOR SALE BY AUCTION in 2 lots, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1956.

Illustrated particulars, plan and conditions of sale of Auctioneers (as above)

Tel. MAYfair 0023-4

R. C. KNIGHT & SONS

130, MOUNT STREET, LONDON, W.1.

By direction of L. Campbell-Taylor, Esq., R.A.

WEST SUFFOLK

Near Bury St. Edmunds. On the outskirts of a favoured village.

A GRACIOUS REGENCY COUNTRY HOUSE IN ITS OWN GROUNDS OF 4½ ACRES

LONDON ONLY 1¼ HOURS BY TRAIN FROM MAIN LINE STATION (8 miles).

Very compact and easily run property with elegant and well proportioned rooms.

3 reception rooms, compact domestic offices, 5 bedrooms, bathroom.

Main services. Modern drainage. Central heating.

PRICE £4,750 FREEHOLD

Strongly recommended by the Sole Agents: Messrs. R. C. KNIGHT & SONS, Old Town Hall, Bury St. Edmunds (Tel. 135), or as above.

OF INTEREST TO SAILING ENTHUSIASTS

Within easy reach of Maldon, Burnham-on-Crouch and Brightlingsea.

A MODERN ARCHITECT DESIGNED COTTAGE RESIDENCE

2 reception rooms, modern tiled kitchen, 3 bedrooms, luxuriously appointed bathroom. Main electricity. Every convenience.

Very pleasing, but inexpensive garden.

REDUCED PRICE FOR EARLY SALE

Full details from R. C. KNIGHT & SONS, Market Place, Radleigh (Tel. 3212), or as above.

SOUTH CORNWALL

In magnificent position, overlooking valley of the Helford River.

A MODERNISED RESIDENCE OF MOST CONVENIENT SIZE

equally suitable for permanent home or holiday use

LUXURIOUSLY FITTED MODERN BUNGALOW

Productive kitchen garden and two enclosures of paddock land, in all about

12 ACRES

FOR SALE PRIVATELY OR BY AUCTION IN OCTOBER IN 5 LOTS

Joint Sole Agents: Messrs. GUNTON & EDWARDS, Port Navas, Falmouth (Tel. Constantine 211); and Messrs. R. C. KNIGHT & SONS, 130, Mount Street, W.1 (Tel. MAYfair 0023/4).

And at NORWICH, STOWMARKET, BURY ST. EDMUNDS, CAMBRIDGE, HADLEIGH and HOLT

RAWLENCE & SQUAREY, F.R.I.C.S.

SALISBURY, LONDON, SHERBORNE, SOUTHAMPTON, TAUNTON

SOMERSET

In glorious Quantock scenery 7 miles N.W. of Taunton

CHARMING GEORGIAN RESIDENCE

6 principal bedrooms, 4 reception rooms.

Main services.

Elizabethan Gatehouse.

3 cottages.

40 ACRES

Valuable park and woodland.

VACANT POSSESSION OF WHOLE (except 1 cottage)

FOR SALE BY AUCTION, SEPTEMBER 27

(unless previously sold)

Illustrated particulars from RAWLENCE & SQUAREY, Taunton Office, (Tel. 5744).

NEW FOREST

1 mile from Burley and 6 from Ringwood and Brockenhurst (main line station)

ATTRACTIVE MEDIUM SIZE COUNTRY HOUSE

with excellent riding facilities

5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 large reception rooms, etc.

Self-contained flat.

Main water, electricity and gas, part central heating.

Sound stabling and garages.

Charming garden and paddock of **2½ ACRES**

PRICE £6,500 FREEHOLD

Apply RAWLENCE & SQUAREY, Salisbury (Tel. 2467/8).

MARTIN & POLE

(Incorporating WATTS & SON), 23, MARKET PLACE, READING (Tel. 50266)

Also at 7, Broad Street, WOKINGHAM (Tel. 777).

Also at 4, Bridge Street, CAVERSHAM (Tel. Reading 72877); and 96, Easton Street, HIGH WYCOMBE (Tel. 847)

GRAZELEY, BERKS

Reading 5 miles

DELICATFUL GEORGIAN RESIDENCE

Built in 1760, formerly an old farmhouse. 4 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, good domestic offices. Garage and outbuildings. Lovely productive grounds of **2 ACRES. For sale by private treaty or auction September 27.**

Apply Reading office.

"MAIDENHATCH FARM," TIDMARSH, BERKSHIRE

SUPERB ATTESTED AGRICULTURAL AND SPORTING ESTATE OF 132 ACRES, INCLUDING CHARMING QUEEN ANNE RESIDENCE

Reading 8 miles.

6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, Excellent domestic offices.

Central heating. Main electricity.

Three ranges of magnificent farm buildings, tie-up for 31 cows.

3 MODERN COTTAGES

Trout stream runs through property. Duck shooting, etc.

Live and dead stock, including fine herd of Guernseys, can be purchased at valuation.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY OR AUCTION OCTOBER 11

Apply Reading office.

COBBE & WINCER

7, ARCADE STREET, IPSWICH (Tel. 2785).
COUNTRY PROPERTIES IN SUFFOLK.

NEAR ALDEBURGH-ON-SEA

PICTURESQUE TUDOR RESIDENCE, well restored and modernised. LOUNGE HALL, cloakroom, OAK-PANELLED LOUNGE (22 ft. by 17 ft. 6 ins.) with genuine Elizabethan fireplace and carved oak overmantel, STUDY, DINING ROOM (22 ft. by 18 ft.), kitchen (Aga cooker and water heater), 6 BEDROOMS, dressing room (h. and c.), 2 BATHROOMS (h. and c.), 2 attic bedrooms. *Main electricity.* Garage for 2 cars. Garden of **1¾ ACRES.** Farm of **164 ACRES** adjoining, with old-world farmhouse (2 rec., kitchen, 4 bed., bathroom). Good farm buildings and cottage. **For Sale as a whole or would divide.**

EXECUTORS' SALE

SOUTH SUFFOLK (60 miles London). Exceptionally well-modernised and secluded **TUDOR RESIDENCE.** 3 large rec., cloakroom (h. and c.), maid's sitting room, 5 bed. with wash basins (h. and c.), 3 bathrooms (h. and c.). *Main electricity and water.* Central heating. Garages for 3 cars. Detached **Modern Bungalow Cottage.** Very pretty garden. Tennis lawn. Kitchen garden, orchard and meadow.

IN ALL 11 ACRES. £7,750 FOR QUICK SALE.

CONSTABLE'S COUNTRY

BETWEEN IPSWICH AND COLCHESTER. Favourite village with R.C. church and near the noted Flatford Mill and River Stour. **DETACHED GEORGIAN RESIDENCE.** Lounge hall, 3 large rec., cloakroom (h. and c.), kitchen with Aga, 4 principal bedrooms, 2 bathrooms (h. and c.), 2 secondary bedrooms. *Main electricity and water.* Garage. Established and easily-maintained garden of **1 ACRE. £5,500.**

Tel.: Wallington 5522 (5 lines)

ERIC V. STANSFIELD

Carshalton Beeches, Surrey.

FOR COUNTRY AND SUBURBAN PROPERTIES IN SURREY

ON THE VERGE OF PERMANENT OPEN COUNTRY

A REALLY SPLENDID ARCHITECT DESIGNED MODERN DETACHED RESIDENCE occupying a picked position and set in a lovely secluded garden of approximately ½ **ACRE.** Features include strip floors, flush oak doors and the property has a distinctive elevation. 4 fine bedrooms, large tiled bathroom, 2 separate w.c.s, large panelled hall, really charming lounge and dining room, excellent breakfast room/kitchen (12 ft. by 11 ft.) with tiled walls and domestic boiler, etc. Large detached brick garage. Highly recommended at **£4,950 FREEHOLD.** (Folio 45/411)

AN IMMACULATE DETACHED BUNGALOW

AN EXTREMELY WELL-BUILT AND THOROUGHLY LABOUR-SAVING MODERN DETACHED BUNGALOW situated in a delightful position adjacent to open country. Features include Crittall windows, pine floors throughout, flush doors and immaculate decorative order—2 good bedrooms, excellent lounge (19 ft. 6 ins. by 13 ft.), dining room or 3rd bedroom (14 ft. 6 ins. by 10 ft. 6 ins.), luxury tiled bathroom and separate tiled w.c. with low suite, labour-saving kitchen with tiled walls, domestic boiler, etc. Extra large detached garage. **ONLY £3,900 FREEHOLD** (Folio 35/485)

BACKING ON TO PRIVATE TENNIS COURTS

A SOUNDLY BUILT SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE situated in a favoured tree-lined avenue and only 4 minutes' level walk from Carshalton Beeches station (London in approx. 30 mins.). The unusually spacious accommodation affords 4 bedrooms (smallest 11 ft. 3 ins. by 10 ft.), bathroom and separate w.c. Excellent lounge hall (14 ft. by 10 ft.), dining room (17 ft. by 13 ft.), lounge (16 ft. 6 ins. by 12 ft. 6 ins.), breakfast room (11 ft. 6 ins. by 10 ft.), with Ideal boiler. Separate tiled kitchen, well-kept garden, greenhouse and workshop, etc. **ONLY £2,850 FREEHOLD.** (Folio 25/375)

ESHER
WALTON-ON-THAMES
WEYBRIDGE
CHOBHAM

MANN & CO. AND EWBANK & CO.
WEST SURREY

COBHAM
GUILDFORD
WOKING
WEST BYFLEET

ESHER
MODERN DETACHED HOUSE OF CHARACTER
In very convenient position overlooking Sandown racecourse at the rear.

Entirely redecorated. 4 bedrooms, bathroom, separate w.c., lounge, cloakroom, dining room, kitchen, integral garage. Pleasant garden.
Wood block flooring throughout ground floor.
£5,250 FREEHOLD
(Esher Office: EWBANK & Co., 70 High Street. Tel. 3537-8).

IMPRESSIVE RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER
IN EXCELLENT DECORATIVE ORDER
Adjoining golf course.

Under 2 miles Woking town and station, few minutes bus route, excellent schools, tennis club, etc.
Waterloo 27 minutes.

6 BEDROOMS, 2 DRESSING ROOMS, 2 BATHROOMS, 3 REC. ROOMS, GOOD DOMESTIC OFFICES

DOUBLE GARAGE

Main services. Part central heating.

£6,950 FREEHOLD

Woking Office: 3 High Street. Tel. 3800-3.

MODERN DETACHED HOUSE
THAMES DITTON
Close station, shopping centre.

4 bedrooms, tiled bathroom, separate w.c., panelled hall, cloakroom, 2 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, scullery ("Leisure" sink unit), built-in garage. Large well-stocked garden. All services. Wood block flooring.
£5,250 FREEHOLD
(Esher office: EWBANK & Co., 70 High Street. Tel. 3537-8).

SUPERLATIVE CONDITION THROUGHOUT
on high ground
PYRFORD

3 bedrooms, maid's room, bathroom, sep. w.c., lounge hall, cloakroom, 3 rec. rooms, all with parquet floors, superbly fitted modern kitchen. Central heating. All main services. 2 garages. Secluded **1 ACRE** garden.
£7,750 FREEHOLD
Sole agents. (West Byfleet Office: Station Approach. Tel. 3288-9).

DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY RESIDENCE
ST. GEORGE'S HILL, WEYBRIDGE
Commanding panoramic views over wooded countryside, 200 feet above sea level. ¼ miles station.

4-5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, cloakroom, modern kitchen, maid's room. *Central heating.*
DETACHED COTTAGE
ABOUT 3 ACRES. £12,500 FREEHOLD
(Weybridge Office: EWBANK & Co., 7 Baker Street. Tel. 2323-5)

SURREY FARMHOUSE STYLE
on verge lovely village of CHOBHAM and some of the loveliest countryside in Surrey. 5 mins. walk frequent bus route to Woking (Waterloo 27 mins.)

ATTRACTIVE MODERN HOUSE
4 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, bathroom, hall, cloakroom, 2 reception rooms, kitchen, 2 garages; studio, outbuildings, gardens. *Main electricity and water, modern drainage.*
1½ ACRES. £6,950 FREEHOLD
(Chobham Office: High Street. Tel. 38)

Telegrams:
"Sales, Edinburgh"

C. W. INGRAM & SONS
CHARTERED SURVEYORS, 90, PRINCES STREET, EDINBURGH

Telephone:
Edinburgh 52251 (3 lines)

PERTHSHIRE *For Sale Privately*

BY THE SHORE OF LOCH EARN

With over **ONE ACRE**

2 reception rooms and study, 5 bedrooms and bathroom, staff sitting room and bedroom.

Main electricity and water.

GARAGE & OUTBUILDINGS.

Garden with lawns and ornamental trees.

Site available for private pier.

Fishing in district. Local golf course. 20 miles from Gleneagles.

FOR SALE IN SCOTLAND

EAST LOTHIAN—TWO ATTRACTIVE AND SUBSTANTIAL HOUSES IN THE GIFFORD DISTRICT
each with over **5 ACRES,** *a cottage, main electricity and usual buildings.*

FIFE—EARLY TWENTIETH-CENTURY BUNGALOW
8 principal rooms, with central heating, main electricity, cottage and 6 acres with good glass in early district.

INVERNESS-SHIRE—HOUSES near or in Onich, Carrbridge, Aviemore, **Kingussie and Dulnain Bridge.**

PERTHSHIRE—HOUSES *near or in Pitlochry, Birnam, Muthill, Bridge* of Cally and Bridge of Earn.

ALSO HOUSES IN COUNTIES OF

Aberdeen, Argyll, Dumfries, Kinross, Kirkcudbright, Lanark, Midlothian, *Peebles, Ross, Roxburgh, Selkirk and West Lothian.*

Particulars of these and also Farms and Estates in Scotland can be sent on receipt of a note of requirements addressed to: C. W. INGRAM & SONS, 90, Princes Street, Edinburgh.

CHARTERED AUCTIONEERS
AND ESTATE AGENTS

EGGAR & CO.

74, CASTLE STREET, FARNHAM
SURREY (Tel.: Farnham 6221-3)

HANTS—SURREY BORDER

CHARMING GEORGIAN RECTORY *in centre of* village with views over open farmland. 5 principal bedrooms, *dressing room, 2 bathrooms;* 3 *reception* rooms, cloakroom, kitchen, etc. Gardens and grounds of **1½ ACRES.** Garage and stabling

In the Gilbert White country.
SELBORNE, HANTS.
4 miles Alton, 50 miles S.W. of London.

CHARMING THATCHED COTTAGE RESIDENCE
2 reception rooms, kitchen, scullery, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Garage and small garden. **AUCTION IN OCTOBER.**
Auctioneers: EGGAR & Co., 74, Castle Street, Farnham (Tel. 6221-3). Land Agents: HILLARY & Co., 32, Lavant Street, Petersfield (Tel. 239).

SEALE, SURREY
South of the Hog's Back.

COUNTRY RESIDENCE *suitable for conversion* **or family use with reasonable expenditure**
8 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, maid's sitting room, kitchen quarters. Garage block. Gardener's cottage. **5 ACRES WOODED GROUNDS.**

DORKING (Tel. 2212)
EFFINGHAM (Tel. Bookham 2801)
BOOKHAM (Tel. 2744)

CUBITT & WEST

HASLEMERE (Tel. 680)
FARNHAM (Tel. 5261)
HINDHEAD (Tel. 63)

GLORIOUS COWDRAY COUNTRY

FIRST-CLASS RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING PROPERTY

Midhurst 3 miles. On high ground, standing well back from road, enjoying seclusion and a magnificent panoramic view. Polo and golf at Cowdray Park (2 other courses near).

This unique opportunity to purchase a small estate in a much sought-after district should not be missed.

Shooting rented over adjoining 400 acres.

Property is compact and modernised in every way.

2 rec. rooms, study, billiards room, 8 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms.

Staff accommodation.

Central heating.

Cottage and lodge, stabling.

42 ACRES.

Delightful gardens and grounds with many ornamental trees and a water garden.

PRICE FREEHOLD £12,000 (or would sell for £10,500 without the Lodge).

Sole Agents: CUBITT & WEST, Haslemere Office. (H.765)

HASLEMERE

FIRST TIME IN THE MARKET

Situated in unspoilt district amidst National Trust land. Extensive views. Golf at Liphook and Hindhead.

AN EXCEEDINGLY ATTRACTIVE ARCHITECT-DESIGNED HOUSE BUILT IN 1931

Compact and beautifully constructed with first-class oak joinery throughout.

3 rec. rooms, kitchen, 7 bed., 3 bathrooms.

Staff accommodation.

Central heating.

Main services.

Double garage.

Garden and woodland of **3 ACRES,** needing little upkeep.

PRICE FREEHOLD £9,500

Sole Agents: CUBITT & WEST, Haslemere Office. (H.766)

BETWEEN EFFINGHAM AND DORKING

Unspoilt position. In heart of Surrey's delightful countryside, close to Ranmore Common.

CHARMING COUNTRY RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER

3 rec. rooms, cloakroom, 5 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, nursery.

2 garages.

Main water, modern drainage. Own electricity supply.

Garden orchard and rough paddock of 1/3 **ACRE.**

PRICE £5,250 FREEHOLD.

CUBITT & WEST, Effingham and Dorking Offices. (E.101)

BOOKHAM VILLAGE, SURREY

Conveniently situated for daily reach of London 29 miles.

ATTRACTIVE MODERN DETACHED BUNGALOW in delightfully secluded and charming garden of 1/2 ACRE.

Close to village centre and all amenities.

IN GOOD ORDER THROUGHOUT

Lounge, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, 2 bedrooms; further room above.

GARAGE

WORKSHOP

Owner retiring after 25 years' occupation. **PRICE £4,650 FREEHOLD.**

CUBITT & WEST, Bookham Office. (BX.125)

ALBION CHAMBERS
KING STREET
GLOUCESTER

BRUTON, KNOWLES & CO.

Tel. 21267
(3 lines)

AT A VERY LOW RESERVE

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

Newent 4 miles. Gloucester 10 miles.

DETACHED RESIDENCE

Suitable for use as nursing home, school or conversion into excellent flats

LARGE ENTRANCE HALL, DRAWING ROOM, DINING ROOM, STUDY, KITCHEN AND SCULLERY, 7 BEDROOMS, 2 DRESSING ROOMS, 3 BATHROOMS, STORE ROOMS, ETC.

GARAGE AND OUTBUILDINGS.

GARDEN AND SMALL PASTURE ORCHARD.

IN ALL ABOUT 1 1/3 ACRE

Main electricity and water. Dual hot water system.

VACANT POSSESSION

FOR SALE BY AUCTION AT GLOUCESTER ON SEPTEMBER 26
(unless sold privately in the interim)

Particulars of BRUTON, KNOWLES & CO., as above (S.508)

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

STROUD 2 miles.

WELL PLANNED MODERN DETACHED RESIDENCE

Situated between Stonehouse and Stroud with uninterrupted views both front and rear.

ENTRANCE HALL, 3 RECEPTION ROOMS, KITCHEN, 4 BEDROOMS, LARGE BATHROOM, GARAGE.

ATTRACTIVE GARDEN. FULL-SIZED TENNIS COURT.

TOTAL AREA ABOUT 2/3 OF AN ACRE

All main services installed.

Dual hot water system.

VACANT POSSESSION ON COMPLETION

PRICE £5,250

Particulars of BRUTON, KNOWLES & CO. as above (C.648)

MERE, KNUTSFORD, CHESHIRE

30 mins. Manchester, 40 mins. Chester or Liverpool.

MODERN 2-FLOOR DETACHED HOUSE

In unspoilt position on private mere.

Attractive hall with bow window, parquet floor, through lounge with sun loggia and broad dutch tiled terrace overlooking rose garden, dining room oak panelled and french doors to terrace. Maid's sitting room, working kitchen, larder, wash house leading to double garage, 5 beds., 2 baths.

Main services, oil central heating.

Beautiful easily managed gardens, attractive swimming pool, summer house, own jetty with boats.

FREEHOLD AND FREE FROM CHIEF

PRICE £14,000

BOX No. 227, COUNTRY LIFE, Tower House, Southampton Street, Strand, London, W.C.2

SUSSEX COAST

Brighton 19 miles, Eastbourne 7. Station 1/4 mile. London (direct) 85 mins.

SMALL DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED OLD SUSSEX FLINT HOUSE

2-3 reception, sun lounge, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

Aga.

3-car garage and workshop.

Separate 3-room (bath), vacant Bungalow.

Greenhouse and summerhouse.

1 ACRE matured gardens and land. Tennis lawn. Bathing and boating (250 yards).

Yachting, golf, riding nearby.

All main services.

Tastefully equipped throughout for living comfortably yet economically.

In superb order.

PRICE £8,850 FREEHOLD

For particulars apply Box 228, COUNTRY LIFE, Tower House, Southampton Street, Strand, London, W.C.2

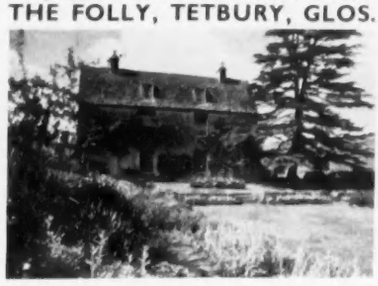
CHAMBERLAINE-BROTHERS & EDWARDS

FOR WEST AND S.W. COUNTIES

1, Imperial Square, **CHELTENHAM** (Phone 53439). High Street, **SHEPTON MALLET**, Som. (Phone 2357). 18, Southernhay East, **EXETER** (Phone 2321).

A QUEEN ANNE HOUSE AND 4 ACRES

THE FOLLY, TETBURY, GLOS.



In attractive rural surroundings ½ mile from the little Cotswold town, 8 miles from Kemble Junction (fast trains to London). In the Duke of Beaufort's hunt. **Cotswold stone-built, with stone-tiled roof, well modernised and in excellent order.** Large lounge-hall, 2 reception, cloakroom and w.c., 5/6 bed. and 2 bathrooms, kitchen with Esse. All main services. Central heating. Garages, 10 loose boxes, etc. Groom's rooms. Very pretty gardens and 2 paddocks. **AS A WHOLE OR IN 2 LOTS**

Auctioneers: Cheltenham Office (as above).

NORTH COTSWOLDS

Between Cheltenham and Broadway. **The White House, Winchcombe.** On the outskirts of the little old-world Cotswold town, close bus, shops, churches and station. 7½ miles Cheltenham. A small whitened Georgian-style house, on 2 floors, detached, in garden of ½ **ACRE.** Delightful large sitting room (22 ft. long), dining room, compact kitchen and offices, 3 bed. and good modern bathroom, w.c. All main services. Garage. Sole Agents and Auctioneers: Cheltenham (as above).

CLOSE

WYE VALLEY and FOREST of DEAN

BAYNHAM'S, CLEARWELL, GLOS

An exquisite stone and half-timbered small Tudor House of great charm and character, in unspoiled lovely country, close village and bus. Modernised and in excellent order. Hall, 2 large and charming rec. rooms, good offices, 4 bedrooms (3 with h. and c.), bathroom, 2 w.c.s, large attic room. All main services. Garage. Charming garden with fine trees. About **1 ACRE** Sole Agents and Auctioneers: Cheltenham (as above).

CHILTON POLDEN, TAUNTON, SOMERSET

DELIGHTFUL OLD-WORLD COTTAGE-STYLE RESIDENCE, outskirts of this quiet, unspoiled village, nestling on the southern slopes of the Poldens. Carefully modernised. Fine order. Lounge Hall, cloak., 2 reception rooms, offices with Aga, 4 bedrooms, heated bathroom, etc. Old-world garden. Garage. Mains. **Very reasonably priced at £3,500.** Apply Shepton Mallet (as above).

LEDBURY, HEREFORDSHIRE. (Outskirts). SMALL GEORGIAN HOUSE IN WALLED GARDEN. £3,100.

A MOST CHARMING LITTLE PROPERTY with rural views, in quiet cul-de-sac, close shops. Large sitting room, dining room, gent's cloakroom, h. and c. with w.c., modern kitchen and offices, 3-4 bedrooms, bathroom. All main services. Central heating. Low rates. Recommended by Owner's Agents, Cheltenham (as above).

£3,950 (or offer). COTSWOLD COTTAGE-RESIDENCE, STUDIO, GOOD BUILDINGS AND ½ ACRE.

In charming village near Stow-on-the-Wold and Kingham (fast London trains). 2 rec., 2-3 bed., good bathroom. Main services. Garage, etc. Studio and 2 rooms adjacent. Pretty garden. Sole Agents, Cheltenham (as above).

THE MANOR HOUSE, CROPTHORNE

NEAR EVESHAM in a Lovely Village

A Georgian House and 3½ acres. £5,950. On the higher ground, wonderful views from garden. Attractive hall, large drawing room, dining room with bow window. Cloakroom (h. and c.), with w.c. Good kitchen (Aga). 4/6 bed., 2 bathrooms. Main e.l. and water. Double garage and stables. Well timbered old-world garden, orchard.

Sole Agents: Cheltenham Office (as above).

TO LET UNFURNISHED

NORTH DEVON COAST

Quiet unspoilt village, sea and river fishing. **Gentleman's compact Residence** (2 floors), 5 main bedrooms (4 basins), 2 secondary bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, panelled dining room, drawing room, morning room, etc., cloakroom. Main electricity, water. C.h. radiators throughout. Outbuildings. **ABOUT 2 ACRES.** Rent, only £150 p.a. excl., re-decorations to be executed by tenant.

Apply Sole Agents, Exeter (as above).

BOURNEMOUTH AND 14 BRANCH OFFICES

RUMSEY & RUMSEY

AND IN THE CHANNEL ISLANDS

By direction of the Executors.

ASHURST

In one of the finest situations at Canford Cliffs, Bournemouth. Close to sea, yachting in Poole harbour, and golf links.

A SUPERBLY APPOINTED MODERN FREEHOLD RESIDENCE

With all the accommodation on one floor and large storage room above.

DOUBLE BRICK-BUILT HEATED GARAGE

EASILY MANAGED AND BEAUTIFULLY LAID OUT GARDEN

All main services.

3 PRINCIPAL BEDROOMS, 2 BATHROOMS EN SUITE, 2 RECEPTION ROOMS, STAFF BEDROOM AND SITTING ROOM. SMALL STUDY

Provision for third bathroom.

MODERN KITCHEN

FULL CENTRAL HEATING WITH AUTOMATIC THERMOSTATIC CONTROL

Completely labour-saving throughout.

COMPLETED AND FIRST OCCUPIED JANUARY 1956, AND BUILT TO THE VERY HIGHEST STANDARD

Fixtures and fittings, which are new and specially designed, are included in the sale price.

The newly fitted carpets and curtains are available at valuation.

FOR SALE BY AUCTION AT AN EARLY DATE UNLESS PREVIOUSLY DISPOSED OF

Illustrated particulars from: Messrs. RUMSEY & RUMSEY, Haven Road, Canford Cliffs, Bournemouth. Tel. Canford Cliffs 78048; or any of their 15 branch offices in Hants, Dorset and the Channel Islands.

HIGH WYCOMBE PRINCES RISBOROUGH

HAMNETT, RAFFETY & CO.

BEACONSFIELD FARNHAM COMMON

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE AND THE CHILTERNS

ABOVE THE MISSENDENS

HIGH BEECHES, PETERLEY CORNER

Country residence in beautiful surroundings on the Bucks Chilterns

3 reception, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, billiard room, garages for 4 cars. Main services. Central heating. Telephone, beautifully timbered grounds, orchard and paddock.

6 ACRES. PRICE £7,350

LARGE COUNTRY HOUSE NEAR HIGH WYCOMBE

IN SUPERB ORDER THROUGHOUT

On two Floors Only.

5 RECEPTION AND 14 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHROOMS; MODERN DOMESTIC OFFICES

Central heating. Main services.

Detached cottage if required.

Parklike grounds of over **9 ACRES**

IDEALLY SUITED FOR INSTITUTIONAL, SCHOLASTIC OR SIMILAR OCCUPATION

FOR SALE BY AUCTION SHORTLY, UNLESS SOLD PREVIOUSLY (Executor sale).

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE CHILTERNS

WITH PANORAMIC VIEWS

Charming Old Manor House

Large entrance hall, lounge, dining room, study, domestic offices, 5 bed and 2 dressing rooms. Central heating. Telephone. Main electricity. Double garage, 3 loose boxes. Garden and grounds extending to

24 ACRES (13 let)

FREEHOLD MUST BE SOLD QUICKLY

Agents: HAMNETT, RAFFETY & Co., 30, High Street, High Wycombe (Tel. 2576/9).

COBHAM, SURREY
Cobham 3059

GOODMAN & MANN

and Esher, Hampton Court and Walton.

2, St. James's Place, S.W.1
GROsvenor 1916

KENTISH DOWNLANDS

In natural woodlands and terraced lawns 500 ft. high.

A SUPERB SMALL COUNTRY HOUSE

Magnificent views and seclusion, 50 minutes City.

IN WONDERFUL CONDITION

5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception, cloaks, garden room, modern kitchen.

Central heating.

Elm-boarded garage and stabling. Small greenhouse.

Beautiful and easily maintained grounds of

7 ACRES

with modern detached cottage.

VERY REASONABLE PRICE FREEHOLD

LOVELY SCENERY SOUTH OF GUILDFORD

Close buses the Guildford station (15 minutes).

IN AN EXCEPTIONAL BEAUTIFUL GARDEN MOSTLY LAWNS WITH WIDE PATHS, YEW TREE-BACKED BORDERS AND ROCKERY

32-ft. panelled drawing room, white panelled dining room and study, luxuriously fitted kitchen, lounge hall with carved panelling. Principal bedroom suite with dressing and tiled bath., 4 other bed. (h. and c.) and tiled bath.

Oil-fired central heating.

Cottage and more land if required.

In excellent condition on 2 floors with open outlook.

THE DRAWING ROOM

£8,850 FREEHOLD OR NEAR (£5,500 possibly on mortgage)

ESTATE HOUSE
62, KING STREET,
MAIDENHEAD

CYRIL JONES & PARTNERS

Maidenhead
2033-4

ON THE HILLS ABOVE HENLEY

500 ft. up near Nettlebed.

OLD COUNTRY COTTAGE IN RURAL SETTING

4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, kitchen. Attractive garden, with about ½ **acre.** Lovely views.

Main electric light and power. Water.

PRICE FREEHOLD £3,800. Owner would grant mortgage if desired. (Ref.1752)

BRAY ON THAMES, BERKS

In this delightful and sought after old world village.

OLD WORLD LUXURY RESIDENCE

3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, lounge (26 ft. 9 in. by 11 ft. 9 in.), dining room, study. Modern kitchen

GARAGE AND GARDEN.

Main services for electric light, power, gas and water.

PRICE FREEHOLD £6,500

(Ref.4248)

BERKS. 27 MILES LONDON

A SMALL COUNTRY HOUSE IN ATTRACTIVE OLD VILLAGE

6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms. Usual offices. Central heating. Main electricity, gas and water. Garage and stabling. Pleasant gardens and meadow land, in all about **14 ACRES. FREEHOLD FOR SALE**

(Ref.3446)

HOLYPORT, BERKS.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE RESIDENCE WITH GREAT APPEAL

2 bedrooms. Well fitted bathroom. Lounge, kitchen with annex.

EXCELLENT DETACHED GARAGE.

Main electric light, power and water.

Small but pleasant garden.

The property has recently been redecorated.

PRICE FREEHOLD £4,000

(Ref.770)

HURST, BERKS.

About 35 miles London.

A WELL BUILT HOUSE IN OPEN SITUATION

4 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, breakfast room, kitchen.

GARAGE FOR 4 CARS. BRICK BUILT STABLING AND BRICK AND TILED BARN.

Attractive grounds and paddock, in all **about 3 ACRES**

PRICE FREEHOLD £4,500

(Ref.3868)

4, HIGH STREET, ALTON, HANTS
Tel. Alton 2261-2

CURTIS & WATSON

The Estate Offices, HARTLEY WINTNEY
Tel. Hartley Wintney 296-7

NORTH HAMPSHIRE

CHARMING COUNTRY HOUSE

In delightful unspoilt surroundings.

Entrance hall, cloakroom, 2 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom.

Main services. Central heating.

DETACHED BUNGALOW

Gardens of about **1 ACRE**

£5,500. FREEHOLD

Hartley Wintney office.

HAMPSHIRE

In favoured and unspoilt part of the county near Hants/Sussex border.

T.T. DAIRY FARM OF 54 ACRES

DELIGHTFUL FARMHOUSE RESIDENCE with unparalleled views to South Downs.

Hall, cloakroom, 2 reception rooms, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath (h. & c.)

Co's. water and electricity.

Modern T.T. cowhouse for 20. Deep litter house for 500.

VACANT POSSESSION. FREEHOLD

HAMPSHIRE

Situate in quiet position in popular residential part of the county.

CHARMING TUDOR COTTAGE RESIDENCE

2 reception rooms, day nursery, modern domestic offices, 3/4 bedrooms, bath (h. & c.)

Double garage.

Co's. electricity. Water from estate supply.

Pleasantly terraced gardens.

IN ALL ABOUT 2¾ ACRES

VACANT POSSESSION. FREEHOLD

WANTED—HAMPSHIRE

GEORGIAN HOUSE URGENTLY REQUIRED

8 BEDROOMS, 3 RECEPTION ROOMS, 100-200 ACRES. GARAGE AND STABLING.

FARM WITH MODERN CONVENIENCES

PRICE UP TO £20,000

Apply "Laren," c/o CURTIS & WATSON.

Usual commission required.

NORTH HAMPSHIRE

Standing high with splendid views all round.

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY RESIDENCE

2 reception rooms, kitchen, cloakroom, scullery, 3 large bedrooms, bathroom (h. & c.), garden and orchard.

Main electricity and water. Central heating.

GARAGE

IN ALL ABOUT 1 ACRE

FREEHOLD. VACANT POSSESSION

Hartley Wintney office.

HAMPSHIRE

Basingstoke/Winchester/Alton triangle. In delightful surroundings 500 feet above sea level.

Unique Country Residence planned on one level only.

3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, domestic offices with Aga cooker. Large garage for 4 cars.

Main water available. Excellent water supply. Main electric light and power.

Well-stocked garden with orchard.

½ ACRE

FREEHOLD. ONLY £2,950

LUNE VALLEY, NORTH LANCASHIRE

CHARMING GEORGIAN RESIDENCE

In secluded grounds amidst beautiful country. 4 miles Lancaster. On bus route (hourly service).

3-4 reception, garden room, maid's room, 4 principal bedrooms (h. and c.), dressing room, 2 secondary bedrooms, boxrooms, 3 bathrooms. Excellent domestic offices with Aga.

Central heating. All mains.

Thirlmere water.

Superbly fitted and decorated throughout. Good outbuildings. Large double garage. Lovely garden and tennis lawn, easily maintained. Productive walled kitchen garden. 8¾ acres rich agricultural land.

IN ALL 10½ ACRES

A really attractive medium-sized country house.

Illustrated particulars available. Apply

PROCTER & BIRKBECK

32, MARKET SQUARE, LANCASTER (and LAKE ROAD, WINDERMERE)

PEMBROKESHIRE NATIONAL PARK

1 mile from Newport

SALE OF HIGHLY DESIRABLE FREEHOLD FARM WITH VACANT POSSESSION

MORFA ISAF

Uniquely situated coastal farm and bird sanctuary, includes Morfa Head and adjoining Parrog Sands and Golf Course. Modernised solidly built farmhouse (south-east aspect) 2 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, h. & c., etc. ample sound and well-maintained outbuildings include cowsheds T.T. for 15, barn, granary, cattle sheds, pigsty, garage, dutch barn, etc. with approx. **130 ACRES,** 80 acres being productive pasture and arable land, having piped water supply to the majority of the fields. The remainder being cliff land. Mains electricity in near future. **PRICE ASKED £4,500**

Further particulars of the Vendor's solicitors, Messrs. MORGAN & RICHARDSON, or of J. J. MORRIS, AUCTIONEERS, all of Cardigan.

16, KING EDWARD STREET, OXFORD
Tel. 4637 and 4638

JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK

9, MARKET PLACE, CHIPPING NORTON, OXON. Tel. 39

BERKSHIRE

Reading 11 miles, Oxford 17 miles, London 47 miles.

ENJOYING DIRECT FRONTAGE TO A WIDE AND VERY LOVELY STRETCH OF THE RIVER THAMES

A CHARMING QUEEN ANNE VILLAGE HOUSE

BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE DRAWING ROOM, DINING ROOM, STUDY, CLOAKROOM. WELL-FITTED KITCHEN, 3 DOUBLE AND 2 SINGLE FIRST FLOOR BEDROOMS, 2 BATHROOMS AND 2 PLEASANT SINGLE ATTIC BEDROOMS OR STOREROOMS.

Main electric light and power. Main water supply, constant hot water supply by alternative systems.

EXCELLENT DOUBLE GARAGE

PRETTY, EASILY MAINTAINED GARDEN, TOGETHER WITH GRASS ORCHARDING LEADING DOWN AND WITH A 40 ft. (OR THEREABOUTS) FRONTAGE TO A WIDE STRETCH OF THE THAMES, PROVIDING BATHING, BOATING AND COARSE FISHING.

IN ALL ABOUT ONE ACRE (OR THEREABOUTS)

VACANT POSSESSION ON COMPLETION. PRICE FREEHOLD £5,500 (NEAR OFFERS CONSIDERED)

Recommended by JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, Oxford Office.

SOUTH-WEST GLOUCESTERSHIRE

Gloucester 13 miles, Chepstow 15 miles.

A WONDERFULLY SITUATED RESIDENTIAL SMALLHOLDING

on the fringe of a pretty village overlooking open country and the River Severn.

Charming house, in good order. 3 sitting rooms, 4-5 bedrooms, bathroom.

Main electricity and water supplies.

Very pleasant garden.

2 paddocks and outbuildings (now adapted for use as poultry holding).

IN ALL ABOUT THREE ACRES. VACANT POSSESSION

PRICE FREEHOLD £4,250 (OR OFFER)

WARWICKSHIRE

In the much favoured Shipston-on-Stour district.

AN ATTRACTIVE, FREEHOLD, DAIRY, FEEDING AND ARABLE FARM OF ABOUT 203 ACRES

CHARMING STONE-BUILT FARMHOUSE,

well placed in the village and containing, briefly:

3 SITTING ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, AND BATHROOM.

Main electricity. Ample well water supply (main supply due shortly).

CONVENIENT SET OF FARM BUILDINGS including COWSHEDS for 28, DUTCH BARN, STONE BARN AND CALF PENS.

DETACHED, FULLY MODERNISED COTTAGE.

VACANT POSSESSION

PRICE FREEHOLD £13,750

Apply: JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, Oxford Office. Offices also at Rugby and Birmingham.

82, QUEEN STREET EXETER

RICKEARD, GREEN & MICHELMORE

'Phones 74072/3
'Grams: "Conric," Exeter

EXETER CONFINES

(1½ miles Guildhall; buses pass; virtually in country.)

REGENCY-STYLE DETACHED HOUSE. On 2 floors only. Lounge hall, cloaks, 3 reception rooms, kitchen (Aga), 4-5 bedrooms, bathroom. Mains. Double garage. Prettily-timbered gardens and grounds **1 ACRE.** Owner emigrating, must be sold. **£4,150 (NEAR).** (Ref. E.12,203)

EXETER OUTSKIRTS

(Close village; 2¼ miles City Centre.)

IMPOSING DETACHED HOUSE built 1935. Fine hall, drawing room (25 ft. by 20 ft.), dining room, breakfast room (all with parquet floors), kitchen, 4 lovely bedrooms, continental-style bathroom. All mains. Garage. Attractive garden. Owner moving, must sell. **£4,350 (OFFER).** (Ref. E.12,170)

EXETER 3½ MILES

(Wonderful rural position, yet with good bus service passing drive.)

MODERN DOUBLE-FRONTED DETACHED BUNGALOW. Well maintained; very good order. Loggia entrance, 2 reception rooms, practical kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Main electric. Brick garage. Small orchard, garden and paddock, ⅓ **ACRE.** Ideal property for retirement. **Recommended at £3,500 (or near offer).** *Many other properties available.* (Ref. E.12,185)

GALE & POWER

179, HIGH STREET, EGHAM, SURREY TEL. 425 426

35 MINUTES WATERLOO

In delightful rural surroundings.

CHARMING SMALL PERIOD RESIDENCE

On 2 floors only. 6 beds. and dressing room, 3 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, modern kitchen, etc., Dble. garage. Staff cottage.

ABOUT 1¾ ACRES
—easily maintained with attractive formal garden.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD

Full details available from the Agents: GALE & POWER as above.

WITHEROW & HANDLEY, F.A.I.

ST. IVES, HUNTINGDONSHIRE. Tel. 2611/2

HUNTINGDONSHIRE

60 miles north of London (fast train service). Convenient to Cambridge.

In very pleasant rural position yet convenient to town.

UP-TO-DATE RESIDENCE

in excellent condition.

5 bedrooms, all usual offices.

Mains services.

Mature grounds with STABLING, PADDOCK, etc.

In all **4 ACRES**

£5,000

WITHEROW & HANDLEY, F.A.I., St. Ives, Huntingdonshire.

Telephone 2355

JAMES HARRIS & SON

WINCHESTER

BRAMBRIDGE LODGE ESTATE, NEAR WINCHESTER, HAMPSHIRE

A RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER

on high ground with extensive views across the valley of the river Itchen.

ENTRANCE HALL, 4 RECEPTION ROOMS, 7 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHROOMS.

Main water, gas and electricity, oil-fired central heating.

GARAGE AND OUTBUILDINGS

2¼ ACRES

VACANT POSSESSION

Further land up to 40 acres available

Village shop and cottages

AUCTION IN LOTS, OCTOBER 26 1956, UNLESS PREVIOUSLY SOLD PRIVATELY

Particulars from the Joint Auctioneers Messrs. FOX & SONS, 32, London Road, Southampton and Messrs. JAMES HARRIS & SON, Jewry Chambers, Winchester.

ASHFORD, KENT Tel. 1294-8

BURROWS, CLEMENTS, WINCH & SONS

And at Cranbrook, Kent

NEAR CANTERBURY

CHARMING SMALL GEORGIAN RESIDENCE

In lovely walled gardens and orchards of 5 ACRES

Unspoilt country 500 feet up.

4 main bedrooms, well-fitted bathroom, maid's room, cloaks, 3 reception rooms, modern kitchen and offices. Aga and Agamatic.

Conservatory. 2.

Main water and electricity.

2 garages. Stabling.

The house is in excellent order and the interior has been tastefully redecorated in keeping with the period.

PRICE £4,750. EARLY POSSESSION

(Ref. 19860)

Between Ashford and Canterbury.

A FINE GEORGIAN COUNTRY HOUSE

In picturesque grounds of about 10 ACRES.

9 PRINCIPAL BED., 2 DRESSING, 3 STAFF, 3 BATHROOMS
4 LARGE RECEPTION ROOMS, STUDY, HALL AND CLOAKS

Staff flat. Central heating. Water and electricity.

EXTENSIVE OUTBUILDINGS, INCLUDING 3 GARAGES

VERY MODERATELY PRICED AT £8,000

(Ref. 20821)

SALTWOOD, NEAR HYTHE

A MOST CHARMING RESIDENCE

in lovely gardens of about 2½ ACRES in an unspoilt position.

Central heating. Main water, electricity and drainage.

7 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHROOMS, 4 RECEPTION ROOMS
GOOD OFFICES. CONSERVATORY
EXCELLENT ORDER THROUGHOUT. 2 GARAGES

PRICE £8,500 (Ref. 20882)

For particulars of these properties, apply Ashford Office.

CLARKE, GAMMON & EMERYS

71, High Street, GUILDFORD (Tel. 2266-7-8), and at GODALMING, HINDHEAD and LIPHOOK.

SOUTH OF GUILDFORD

Near favourite village, a few minutes' walk of bus to Guildford main line station (3½ miles).

ATTRACTIVE FAMILY HOUSE WITH OPEN LAND AND LAKE OPPOSITE

Hall with cloakroom, 3 reception, 6/7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, modern Offices with maids' room.

Main services. Central heating. Garage for 2 cars.

Delightful timbered grounds with rose garden, tennis court and kitchen garden.

IN ALL ABOUT 2 ACRES

Possibility of site for additional house.

FREEHOLD WITH POSSESSION

Full particulars from the Owner's Agents, 71, High Street, Guildford (Tel. 2266-7-8).

BETWEEN LIPHOOK AND PETERSFIELD, HANTS

South-east aspect, main line stations, Petersfield 3½ miles and Liphook 4½ miles

WELL MAINTAINED THROUGHOUT. DETACHED FAMILY HOUSE substantially built of brick and Sussex stone with drive approach from the main Portsmouth road.

Entrance hall and cloakroom, 4 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms (3 with basins).

Kitchen, Rayburn cooker.

Main services, modern drainage.

Excellent garage for two cars. Spacious side lawn enclosed by trees and shrubs. Very secluded garden at rear with timbered walks, small orchard, soft fruit, etc.

IN ALL ABOUT 1 ACRE

PRICE £3,950 FREEHOLD. Vacant possession on completion. (Private mortgage available if required)

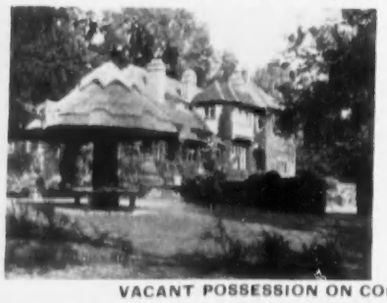
Full particulars from the Owner's Agents: 1, London Road, Liphook, Hants. (Tel. Liphook 2327)

By direction of the Executors

KENILWORTH, WARWICKSHIRE

A CHARMING HOME IN DELIGHTFUL SURROUNDINGS OF HISTORICAL INTEREST

This lovely Freehold Residence is totally enclosed by a landscape-style garden enjoying complete seclusion.



Main aspect faces south-east. Rooms well-lit and proportioned. Every modern convenience. Central heating and water softening. 4 principal bedrooms, 4 secondary bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Heated garage for 2 cars. Covered wash to garage. Stabling for 3 horses.

GARDENER'S COTTAGE

All main services.

VACANT POSSESSION ON COMPLETION

Enquiries by letter only to:

EDWIN JAQUES & SONS, 45, NEWHALL ST., BIRMINGHAM, 3

IN THE HEART OF THE QUORN MONDAY COUNTRY, EASY REACH OF BELVOIR AND COTTESMORE HUNTS

MELTON MOWBRAY

HOBY GRANGE

WITH VACANT POSSESSION

For Sale by Private Treaty for F. G. Sturgess, Esq.

Melton Mowbray 5¼ miles, Leicester 19.

GEORGIAN HOUSE OF CHARACTER AND CHARM

with 3 reception rooms, spacious entrance hall with Cotswold stone floor tessellated with Welsh quarries, kitchen, maid's sitting room, butler's pantry and other domestic offices. 5 principal bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, excellent range of stabling.

Easily maintained secluded garden including tennis court.

Ha-ha wall giving uninterrupted extensive views over the Wreake Valley. Walled-in kitchen garden.

Paddock in all about **3 ACRES.** 3 garages.

Whole property in perfect order.

Central heating.

Further particulars from:

S. MURRAY & HALDANE, F.A.I.

36-38, Charles Street, Leicester. Tel. 5212/3.

ESTATE OFFICES

KENsington 1490
Telegrams:
"Estate, Harrods, London"

HARRODS

32, 34 and 36, HANS CRESCENT, LONDON, S.W.1

Southampton, West Byfleet
Haslemere and Berkhamsted

PRELIMINARY AUCTION ANNOUNCEMENT

KENT AND SUSSEX BORDERS. EASY REACH OF RYE GOLF COURSE

Rye 8 miles. Robertsbridge 9 miles. Hastings 12 miles.

AN ATTRACTIVE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL, SPORTING AND AGRICULTURAL ESTATE

TUFTON PLACE, NORTHIAM

PICTURESQUE OLD HOUSE OF CHARACTER carefully restored and added to. In first-rate order.

Lounge hall, 4 reception rooms, complete offices, 11 bed and dressing rooms, 5 bathrooms.

STAFF FLAT

GARAGE (4 CARS)

USEFUL OUTBUILDINGS

Main electric light. Ample private water supply. Mains adjoin estate. Central heating. 4-oven Aga cooker.

ABOUT 180 ACRES

Including 93 acres of farm and hop lands and 76 acres of woodland.

LOVELY OLD WORLD GARDENS

TYPICAL KENTISH FARM BUILDINGS

PICTURESQUE OAST HOUSES

4 COTTAGES

VACANT POSSESSION OF HOUSE

2 COTTAGES.

ABOUT 11 ACRES

AND WHOLE OF THE WOODLANDS

FREEHOLD FOR SALE AS A WHOLE PRIVATELY OR BY AUCTION IN OCTOBER

Sole Agents: HARRODS LTD., 32, 34 and 36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1. (*KENsington* 1490. *Extn.* 806).

(Once the home of Sir Nigel Playfair)

CHISWICK MALL

EXQUISITE GEORGIAN PERIOD HOUSE OF GREAT CHARACTER

STUDY (LOOKING TOWARDS GARDEN)

Secluded situation yet convenient for West End of London.

VIEWS DIRECTLY OVER RIVER WITH OWN MOORING

LARGE WALLED GARDEN

CENTRAL HEATING

Thermostatically controlled gas.

LUXURIOUSLY FITTED

Entrance hall, gracious drawing room, dining room, study, 7-8 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, model domestic offices.

LARGE GARAGE FOR 2 CARS

All main services.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD

DRAWING ROOM (LOOKING TOWARDS RIVER)

Sole Agents: HARRODS LTD., 32, 34 and 36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1. (*KENsington* 1490. *Extn.* 821).

AUCTION SEPTEMBER 26 NEXT (unless sold previously)

Extensive views of Wendover Forest and Chiltern Hills.

THE CASTLE HOUSE, WENDOVER, BUCKS

Good daily train service. London 35 miles. Aylesbury 5 miles.

A DELIGHTFUL REGENCY HOUSE

Overlooking parklike meadow land.

4-5 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, bathroom.

Partial central heating.

Main services.

Garage (2 cars).

Easily run garden.

Orchard and a screen of old trees.

In all just over 1 ACRE

Freehold with vacant possession.

Auctioneers: HARRODS LTD., 32, 34 and 36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1. (*KENsington* 1490. *Extn.* 819).

NEAR STOKE POGES GOLF, BUCKS

Lovely position. Views to Windsor Castle.

MODERN RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER

Hall, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

Main services.

Central heating.

Modern drainage.

Delightful gardens.

Garage (2 cars).

EXCELLENT COTTAGE

Hard tennis court, vegetable garden, productive orchard.

ABOUT 3½ ACRES. FREEHOLD FOR SALE

HARRODS LTD., 32, 34 and 36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1. (*KENsington* 1490. *Extn.* 807).

SUSSEX COAST

Close golf course and sea.

Lovely views over rolling Downs.

Fascinating replica of Sussex farmhouse. Oak beams and quaint features. 2 good reception rooms, downstairs cloakroom, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, compact offices.

Companies' mains.

GARAGE

FOR LARGE CAR

Attractive drive and garden. Small bowling green.

ONLY £5,800 FREEHOLD

Recommended as something exceptional by HARRODS LTD., 32, 34 and 36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1. (*KENsington* 1490. *Extn.* 806).

KENT COAST—BIRCHINGTON

On the cliffs overlooking a series of sandy bays 100 yards from the sea.

FASCINATING CHALET BUNGALOW

with large rooms.

3 reception and 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, compact kitchen, etc.

DETACHED GARAGE

All mains services.

Easily maintained garden, lawns, flower beds, etc.

ONLY £5,500 FREEHOLD

Inspected and recommended by HARRODS LTD., 32, 34 and 36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1. (*KENsington* 1490. *Extn.* 806).

MAIDENHEAD
SUNNINGDALE

GIDDY & GIDDY

WINDSOR, SLOUGH
GERRARDS CROSS

HIGH—Between Wargrave & Henley

Attractive small house in Georgian style.

In delightful timbered surroundings. 4-5 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, model kitchen. Excellent COTTAGE, 2 bedrooms, bathrooms, 2 sitting rooms. Stabling. Available with or without cottage. **FREEHOLD.** Sole Agents: GIDDY & GIDDY, Station Approach, Maidenhead (Tel. 53).

MAIDENHEAD

Residential area, about ¼ mile from station.

A COMPACT SMALL MODERN HOUSE ON 2 FLOORS. 6 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, cloakrooms, good domestic offices. 2 garages. Walled pleasure gardens.

AUCTION SEPTEMBER 27 (unless sold before).

Sole Agents: GIDDY & GIDDY, Station Approach, Maidenhead (Tel. 53).

VIRGINIA WATER

Lovely secluded position surrounded by open countryside.

A CHARMING PERIOD HOUSE expertly converted from 2 old cottages and completely modernised. 4-5 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, kitchen, bathroom, cloakroom, integral garage. Further garage or stable. Delightful gardens of nearly **2 ACRES. FREEHOLD £6,500.**

GIDDY & GIDDY, Station Approach, Sunningdale (Tel.: Ascot 73).

R. B. TAYLOR & SONS

16, PRINCES STREET, YEOVIL (Tel. 2074-6); SHERBORNE (996); BRIDGWATER (3456-7); 16, MAGDALEN STREET, EXETER (56943)

DEVON—SOMERSET BORDERS

In the village of Morcbath, Bampton 2 miles.

ATTRACTIVE AND SUBSTANTIAL STONE AND SLATED COUNTRY RESIDENCE. Delightful position on fringe of village, secluded in own grounds of **2 ACRES.** Compact accommodation. 4 rec., mod. kit., 4 beds., bath., S.C. wing 2 rec., 2 beds., bath. Excellent outbuildings and cottage. Property very suitable *guest house. All mains.* **FREEHOLD £3,750**

Particulars and photos Exeter office.

CREDITON, DEVON

On the fringe of this market town and only 7 miles from Exeter.

CHARMING 16th CENTURY RESIDENCE. Secluded in own grounds and *enjoying wide country views.* Wonderfully preserved with picturesque thatched roof, 3 rec., kitchen, 4 principal beds, bathroom, s.c. cottage, lovely garden. Paddock. All main services.

FREEHOLD £5,900. *More land if required.*

Particulars and photo from Exeter office.

EAST DEVON

5 miles Exeter and 8 miles from Sidmouth

OUTSTANDING GEORGIAN RESIDENCE. Most attractive property in *outstanding condition. 4 rec., sun lounge, modern kitchen, 6 beds, 2 baths, s.e. flat,* central heating, fine brick and slate buildings with good stabling. Attractive formal gardens. Paddocks **6 ACRES IN ALL. FREEHOLD £7,950.**

Particulars and photo from Exeter.

SOMERSET, YEOVIL TWO MILES

250 feet above sea level, with unspoilt panoramic views.

LITTLE SUMMERLEASE, COPPIT'S HILL, YEOVIL

PICTURESQUE COUNTRY RESIDENCE

HALL, CLOAKROOM, 2/3 REC., KITCHEN, *2/3 BEDS, BATHROOM* and W.C.

GARAGE, GARDEN AND PADDOCK

IN ALL ABOUT 2 ACRES

Modern conveniences, including Central Heating.

AUCTION SEPTEMBER 20, 1956

Apply Yeovil Office.

COOPER & GREEN F.A.I.

SHREWSBURY (Tel. 2095)

SHROPSHIRE

QUEEN ANNE RESIDENCE

CRUCK MEOLE HOUSE, Hanwood (Shrewsbury 4 miles).

Charming Residence

period features. 6 beds (by. and c.), bathroom (one level), 4 rec., kitchen (Aga *and Agamatic*), conservatory.

GARAGES AND STABLES.

Pretty garden and grounds *paddock bounded by trout* stream.

SERVICE COTTAGE

IN ALL 5½ ACRES.

Main water and electricity.

Possession, October, 1956. ***For Admins. Major C. E. Treasure (decd.)***

PRICE £4,500

Details: COOPER & GREEN, F.A.I., Shrewsbury. (Tel. 2095).

OWNER LEAVING DISTRICT. REASONABLE PRICE

EXCELLENT COUNTRY HOUSE

MODERNISED. CONVENIENT SIZE.

CLOSE TO SOMERSET/WILTSHIRE BORDERS

2½ miles market town. Outskirts of picturesque village.

Standing in own grounds and containing 3 RECEPTION ROOMS 4 BEDROOMS KITCHEN, BATHROOM

GARAGE, etc.

Main electricity.

Council water.

R.V. £51.

JUST OVER ACRES
Further land available if required.

Full particulars available from the Joint Agents:

COOPER & TANNER, LTD., 14, North Parade, Frome, Somerset.

KING MILES & CO., Shepton Mallet, Somerset.

HOBBS & CHAMBERS, F.R.I.C.S., F.A.I.

MARKET PLACE, CIRENCESTER, GLOS. Cirencester 62/63
FARINGDON, BERKS. Faringdon 2413 and 2194

ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES

AN UNSPOILT COTSWOLD VALLEY

NEAR CIRENCESTER

Kemble 75 miles (London 1½ hours by fast train)

AN EXCEPTIONALLY FASCINATING COUNTRY COTTAGE

in secluded position.

2 reception rooms, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, with 'Aga,' cloakroom.

Main electricity and water.

Pretty garden with streams.

ABOUT ¾ ACRE

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY

Full details from the Sole Agents: HOBBS & CHAMBERS, Cirencester. (Tel. 62-63)

CLUTTON, HIPPISLEY & FLOYD

12, CHAMBERLAIN STREET, WELLS, SOMERSET (Tel. 3010/3020)

WELLS, SOMERSET

Situated near the foot of the southern slope of the Mendips overlooking the Cathedral less than a mile distant.

STOBERRY PARK

TO BE LET OR SOLD GEORGIAN HOUSE

containing 4 rec. rooms, *7 principal and 14 secondary* bedrooms. Stabling. Walled kitchen garden, timbered grounds, etc. Gardener's cottage and/or *parkland available if required.*

Full particulars and photographs available on request from the Agents.

BULBS FOR SPRING FLOWERING

We sell by size, for show class flowers

Bulbs that are of high quality. Tulips are 11-12 cms and 10-11 cms, Daffodils and Narcissi are mainly *double nosed* and some *treble nosed* to show 2 or 3 flowers per bulb. For this reason alone you should send your order to me, the man who has a lifetime of experience with bulbs. This is my 10th season at this address, selling good bulbs at wholesale prices.

When ordering, please add 2/6 for packing and carriage; this is an important item at our low prices and to avoid delay please give your name and address clearly and state your nearest station. We pay carriage to your nearest *INLAND station* only.

Visitors are welcome to inspect the bulbs before purchase, as in the past they have *expressed pleasant surprise* at the high quality offered at such low prices.

DAFFODILS AND NARCISSI	Per 10	Per 100
Golden Harvest, very large, early trumpet	3/6	35/-
King Alfred, popular trumpet daffodil	3/-	27/6
Unsurpassable, huge golden trumpet	3/6	35/-
Fortune, deep yellow, orange trumpet crown	3/6	35/-
Carlton, clear yellow, large trumpet crown	3/-	25/-
Helios, very early, large cup flushed orange	2/3	20/-
Sempre Avanti, cream petals, large orange crown	3/-	30/-
Scarlet Elegance, yellow, with orange red cup	2/6	22/6
Actea, white, yellow cup edged orange	2/3	20/-
Pheasant Eye, Poet's Narcissi	2/-	18/-
Albo Pleno, scented, double white	2/3	20/-
Inglescombe, double yellow	2/6	25/-
Magnificence, early, yellow trumpet	3/-	27/6
Cheerfulness, 3-4 double white flowers per stem	2/6	22/6
Geranium, white, with orange cup, 4-5 flowers	3/-	27/6
Scarlet Gem, yellow petals, and as above	3/-	27/6
Bath's Glame, yellow, flushed orange cup	2/3	20/-
Croesus, sulphur petals, yellow cup	2/3	20/-
Emperor, primrose petals, yellow trumpet	2/6	25/-
Mixture A, All sections. Grade 1 as above	2/3	20/-
Mixture B, trumpet daffodils	2/6	25/-
Mixture C, Narcissi all sections	2/-	17/6
Mixture D, 2nd size bulbs, that is, mainly single nosed bulbs, all will have a good flower	1/3	10/-

For naturalising, 500 for 45/-; 1,000 for 80/-.

COLLECTION

100 Fine Daffodils and Narcissi in 10 separately packed and named varieties, our selection, makes a pleasing, long lasting show, 25/-.

TULIPS	Per 10	Per 100
Argo, yellow, red spots	2/-	17/-
Dillenburg, valuable late orange	2/-	17/-
Inglescombe Yellow, golden yellow	2/-	17/-
Clara Butt, salmon pink	2/-	17/-
Baron Tonnaye, bright rose	2/-	17/-
April Queen, early, scifferino red	2/6	22/6
Krelage's Triumph, early, crimson	2/6	22/6
The Rose, early, bright rose	2/6	22/6
Mozart, early, carmine on white	2/3	20/-
Wm. Copeland, pale magenta	2/3	20/-
Wm. Pitt, deep red	2/3	20/-
Yellow Giant, golden yellow	2/3	20/-
Carrara, white	2/3	20/-
La Noire, the black tulip	2/3	20/-
Scarlet Sensation, scarlet	2/6	22/6
Princess Elizabeth, rose	2/3	20/-
Fireside, yellow, flamed red	2/3	20/-
Lincolnshire, blood red	2/3	20/-
F. Sanders, fine red	2/3	20/-
Rhineland, crimson edged yellow	2/6	22/6
Princess Margaret Rose, yellow, edged scarlet	2/3	20/-
Caledonia, orange red	2/-	17/-
Pride of Haarlem, cerise	2/-	17/-
Golden Harvest, lemon	2/3	20/-
Bartigon, cochineal	2/3	20/-
Mixture. All colours, grade 1 as above	1/9	15/-
Mixture. Grade 2 bulbs but good size	1/3	11/-

Or 1,000 for 90/- to growers.

COLLECTION

100 Tulips in 10 fine varieties, our selection, all named. Bargain, 18/-.

MISCELLANEOUS BULBS

Good flowering size, priced per 100. Smaller lots pro rata.

Anemones. St. Brigid, 6/6; De Caen, 4/6.
Winter Aconites, 15/-, **Freesia**, mixed, 20/-.
Hyacinths, to colour, 1/- each.
Iris, Dutch. Yellow, white, blue, mixed, 10/-; Wedgwood blue, 12/6.
Crocus. Blue, white, striped, mixed, 15/-; yellow, 16/-.
Snowdrops. For Naturalising, 4/- 100; 35/- 1,000.

BULBS BY WEIGHT

All clean, sound stuff, all sizes included.
Prices per cwt.

Actea, £6. King Alfred, £7. Helios, £6. Fortune, £8. Cheerfulness, £6. Carlton, £6. Scarlet Elegance, £6. Sempre Avanti, £7. Bath's Flame, £6. Special all purpose mixture, **£6**. Bargain rates.

Small lots under ¼ cwt. at 1/6 lb.

PLANTS. Strong and bushy.

Wallflower. Red, yellow, orange, mixture of every conceivable shade, 6/- 100; extra bushy, 9/- 100.
Forget-me-not. Alpestris, blue, 7/6 100.
Chrys. Max. "Jenifer Read", 2-year plants, 7/- doz.; rooted offsets, 20/- 100.
Hardy Border Plants. 12 different named, 10/- (November delivery of these).
Spring Cabbage. Strong plants, 4/- 100. Post paid on this item.
PARROT TULIPS. Beautiful fringed and laciniated petals.

	Per 10	Per 100
Fantasy, deep pink, emerald markings	2/9	25/-
Blue Parrot, purplish blue, huge flower	3/-	27/6
Red Champion, deep red, very choice	3/9	35/-

ORCHARD GARDENS (C. G. VICTOR CUBLEY)

(Dept. C.L.) . CHALTON . Nr. LUTON . BEDS. Telephone: TODDINGTON 373

To cut coarse growth you need an ALLEN

ROTARY SICKLE

SELF PROPELLED

This machine is a sound engineering job and is ideal for cutting down and keeping tidy coarse grass and rough growth. It is powered by a Villiers MK 25C engine and is very simple and easy to operate.

The ALLEN MOTOR SCYTHE

For cutting coarse grass bracken, brambles, heather, nettles and all kinds of rough growth the ALLEN Self Propelled *Motor Scythe is without* equal. It is sturdily built, easy to handle and can be used over the roughest of ground.

A large range of attachments is available for *Hedge Cutting, Pumping, Spraying, Sawing, Ploughing, Cultivating, Hoeing, Carrying, etc.*

We shall be pleased to send full particulars of both machines and to arrange demonstrations.

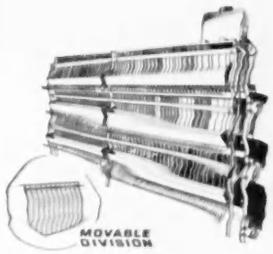
JOHN ALLEN & SONS (OXFORD) LTD COWLEY OXFORD

CALLING ALL DEEP LITTER USERS

INCREASE YOUR CAPACITY 300%

BY INSTALLING "CLEAN-EZIE" BATTERIES

USING EXISTING BUILDINGS



- ★ No feather pecking, cannibalism, or egg eating. Less danger of disease.
- ★ *Less time and labour with Patent Automatic Paper Cleaning.*
- ★ Costs from only 1/5th penny per bird per week. No weekend cleaning. *Finish Friday till Monday.*
- ★ Save overtime pay. There are no two ways about it; more eggs and healthier birds mean better profits. It's just as certain that your best investment is a "Clean-Ezie" Battery.

Convert your old type cages to paper cleaning. Once per week cleaning assures a clean fresh start.

Ask us for details of the new multi-bird battery—it's the finest labour-saver of them all.

Please state full details when writing for lists. Hire purchase facilities available.

JOHN SHEPHERD AND SONS LIMITED
Windmill Appliance Works, Clifton Rd., Blackpool, *Tels.: Marton 6 & 121*

The importance of efficient dredging has been emphasised during occasional long dry spells, which clearly showed the neglected state of many lakes, rivers, pools, etc. J. B. Carr Ltd. are well equipped to carry out all types of dredging with the utmost efficiency and economy and will be pleased to advise you on your own dredging requirements, however large or small.

The above illustrations show the improvement of a 40-acre lake, which contract involved the removal of over 2,000 trees, dredging and disposal of 250,000 tons of mud, repairs to flood-gates, sluices and bridges, and the construction of new storm water by-pass gates and channels.

J. B. CARR *limited*
Public Works Contractors
TETTENHALL, STAFFS
Telegrams: "Carr, Tettenhall" Telephone: Wolverhampton 52071 (3 lines)

The SWEEPER that leaves no LEAVES

Autumn leaves are very beautiful on the trees, but what an untidy mess they make when they litter the lawn. Clear them quickly and easily with an Allen Garden Sweeper. Simple to use, just walk along with it, empty by turning over. When not in use will hang flat against a wall.

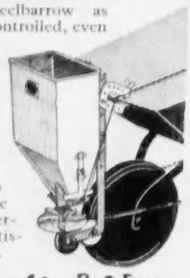
ALLEN *Garden* SWEEPER

Made in two sizes:
18 in. wide **£11.17.6** } *Carr. paid*
24 in. wide **£13.10.0**
Obtainable from Ironmongers, Stores, Agricultural Implement Dealers, etc.

A product of JOHN ALLEN & SONS (OXFORD) LTD., COWLEY, OXFORD

FAIRLAWN
FERTILISER SPREADERS
now in universal use

FOR PERFECT LAWNS



Using your wheelbarrow as motive power, a controlled, even spread of fertiliser, weed-killer, lime, sand, etc., is easily and simply obtained, in a fraction of the time taken by hand. Rate of spread—½ oz. to 1 lb. per square yard. Simple operating control. Satisfaction guaranteed.

£6 15/- *complete - Post Free*

The **FAIRLAWN** *FERTILISER SPREADER*
DEPT. B., THE FAIRLAWN CO., BRIDGEND, STONEHOUSE, GLOS.
Tel. Stonehouse 78 & 610

WRITE FOR LEAFLET NOW!

NO HARD LABOUR!
OR TIRESOME UPKEEP WITH THE

SENLAC HARD TENNIS COURT

DETAILS FROM THE MAKERS
RUTHERFORD
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY LIMITED
BATTLE——SUSSEX
TELEPHONE: 468-9
BRANCH OFFICE & SHOWGROUNDS
SUNNINGDALE — BERKS

HARD TENNIS COURT & SWIMMING POOL SPECIALISTS

GARDEN TRUCKS

A strongly constructed well-balanced truck specially designed for garden work, having several times the carrying capacity of a wheelbarrow yet easier to handle. Fitted with **detachable** top and continuous leg handles. Supplied with one removable **hinged** side if required.

As widely used by Nurserymen and Market Gardeners. **MODEL 1A** (as illustrated). Size 4' 0" x 2' 0". 12" detachable top. Cushion tyred roller bearing wheels. Finish: Woodwork, Preservative Stain. Metalwork, Painted Green.
CARRIAGE **£13-12-6** PAID
Hinged side **12/6** extra.
S. BOWLEY & SON LTD.
BATTERSEA BRIDGE, LONDON, S.W.11
Send for illustrated Catalogue (A.C.L.), showing complete range of sizes and models.

PARAFFIN HEATERS

For Greenhouses, etc
Copper ½ gall. Lamp. Steel Radiator. Length 18", height 13", 1¼" burner **38/-**. Twin 1¼" **39/6** *carr. paid*. Gall. reservoir **10/-** extra.
Write for free list.
P. J. BRYANT, Forest Rd., Fishponds BRISTOL

SUNDIALS, BIRD BATHS
Fountain Figures, Vases, Wind Vanes, etc., making A GARDEN OF DELIGHT.
Send for Illustrated Booklet.
SANDERS & CO., 367, Euston Rd., London, N.W.1

A LARGE BITE OUT OF YOUR INCOME
is written off if you endure ruinous infestation by
RATS & MICE

Exterminate with RODINE Warfarin, easy and safe to use in accordance with directions. Don't just ask for a Warfarin, ask for and make sure that you get Rodine Warfarin. Ready-for-use 3/-, 7/-, 15/- tins or Concentrate for those who prefer to mix their own bait, 6/6 tin makes 10 lb. of ready-to-use bait.

RODINE *Warfarin*
*From all Chemists, Ironmongers and Stores, or your usual supplier. If difficulty in obtaining write to the manufacturers.
THOMAS HARLEY LTD., RODINE WORKS, PERTH, SCOTLAND

BARGAIN SALE!

TRANSATLANTIC PLASTICS
FREE *ONE 24"x60" POLYTHENE BAG WITH EVERY 10/- SPENT*

POLYTHENE BAGS
OFFER ALL-PURPOSE PROTECTION

	Each	10	100
3"x 5"		9d.	5/0
6"x11"		1/3	9/6
10"x12"		2/0	16/0
10"x18"		3/0	23/0
12"x15"		3/0	23/0
14"x24"	7d.	5/6	36/0
15"x30"	9d.	7/3	48/0
21"x40"	1/3	11/0	68/6
24"x48"	1/9	16/0	100/0
24"x60"	2/0	18/0	120/0
24"x80"	3/0	27/0	171/9

FOR THIS OFFER WRITE TO THE ACTUAL MAKERS address as below

EXTRA LARGE BAGS			
33"x60"	4/3	37/0	265/0
40"x80"	6/8	61/0	438/0

Postage: Up to 5/-, 5d., 10/-, 8d., over 10/-, 1/2.
TRANSATLANTIC PLASTICS LTD.
(Dept. C.L.40)
29, Victoria Road, Surbiton, Surrey.

"I speak as a Grower—

Clifford

is Best"

ANNE CULLEN WHO IS CAROL GREY IN "THE ARCHERS" USES A CLIFFORD MARK I IN HER OWN GARDEN

Send this coupon for illustrated literature.

TO: CLIFFORD CULTIVATORS LTD.,
SPRING ROAD, HALL GREEN, BIRMINGHAM, 11
Please send me FREE literature,
INCLUDING THE NEW CLIFFORD CREDIT PLAN

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

..... I.C.L.

Mark I is the smallest Clifford—for details of range place X in this square.

Clifford *Cultivates the Earth*

A MEMBER OF THE CLIFFORD GROUP—
Manufacturers of valves and steering wheels for the motor industry and components for aircraft.

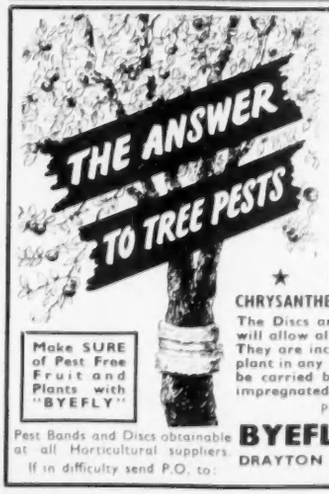
M.W.B6

SWING KING KUTTER

Pat.Appln. 27056/54, S.A. 2886/55, International Pats. Pend.

EVERY DECADE something comes along to simplify existing conditions. NETTLE-nuisance, BRAMBLE-bother, WEED-worries gone for users of the incomparable Cutter with the easy upright action. Successful reason is the exotic unprecedented shape of the cutting hook. No other shape will do the same! so remember the name. To maintain the exact arc, it is made of tempered Sheffield spring steel. It is also 2-sided for pendulum or ambidextrous action and does not require frequent sharpening (done by yourself in a few minutes). The whole tool is built to last for years. Supplied to the FORESTRY DEPT., estates and orchard concerns. Price, with steel shaft (state for lady or gent) 19/6. P.p. U.K. Cheques P.O.s to the Manufacturing Inventor

HUBERT WHITEHEAD
Kessingland, Lowestoft,
Suffolk, England.



Make SURE of Pest Free Fruit and Plants with "BYEFLY"

Byefly PEST BANDS

Manufactured entirely of glass fibre including the securing cord.

The ONLY non-greasy impregnated band backed by World Patents.

★ Impregnated with 10% DDT. ★ A complete barrier isolating fruit trees from attacks by ground-to-tree pests. ★ Impervious to weather conditions. ★ Clean to handle. ★ No preliminary preparations of bark necessary.

2/9 Box for 2-3 trees. 5/6 Box for 6-8 trees.

★ PEST DISCS ★

CHRYSANTHEMUM, DAHLIA & CARNATION ENTHUSIASTS

The Discs are impervious to weather conditions yet it will allow all water to percolate through the fine mesh. They are incapable of rotting and thereby harming the plant in any way. The weight is negligible and can easily be carried by any bloom. The edges of the Discs are impregnated with a very strong slow dissolving insecticide.

Price: 1/3 per doz. 9/- per 100 Discs

Pest Bands and Discs obtainable at all Horticultural suppliers. If in difficulty send P.O. to:

BYEFLY (PEST BANDS) CO. LTD.
DRAYTON COURT CHAMBERS, ARGYLE ROAD, EALING, LONDON, W.13.

ATCOST LIMITED

BRITAIN'S FOREMOST MAKERS AND ERECTORS OF
Precast Reinforced Concrete

FARM BUILDINGS

— built to last for ever — no deterioration — no painting — no maintenance — fire-resistant — hygienic — rot-proof — clear roof-space

Covered-yards Impl'm't-sheds and Barns cost less if they're ATCOST BUILT

— so do
Storage-sheds
Cattle-sheds
Grain-stores
Warehouses
Lorry-garages
Fruit-sheds
etc.

ATCOST FARM BUILDINGS are supplied with concrete stanchions, rafters and purlins; big-six corrugated asbestos sheeting for gable-peaks & roof; asbestos ridging, finials, barge-boards, guttering and down-pipes. Side-sheeting, lean-to's, extra bays and spans, can easily be added later.

Spans: 15 ft. — 45 ft.
Length: unlimited
Bays: normally 15 ft.

State your needs and we will gladly submit FREE quotation and fully illustrated brochure

Compare our quotation with those of other makers and then remember that ours includes DELIVERY, FOUNDATIONS AND ERECTION

Get the Farm Building you want—at the lowest possible cost!

ATCOST LIMITED

14-38 PADDOCK WOOD, KENT :: Paddock Wood 333-5

You can *always* tell a Scotts' Classic!

"Ledbury," a flattering example of the new high line in hats. Of finest quality fur felt; autumn colours. Price 62s. 6d.

The Classics are obtainable at 1 Old Bond Street and in high-class shops throughout the country.

Scotts Ltd., 1, Old Bond Street, London, W.1

HUPPERT Ltd., 64 REGENT STREET, W.1. (Piccadilly Circus).

Is it a relief to take off your shoes?

then you should wear Baber "RELIEF" Shoes!

"RELIEF" shoe DF.115 available in multiple fittings and in a choice of colours. Price **95/-**. *Postage* 1/8.

This shoe is called the "RELIEF" shoe, because it has brought relief—foot-comfort to thousands.

The "RELIEF" shoe, designed by Dr. Fairweather, leaves toes and joints free from all pressure and also supports the arches of the feet. An adjustable wedge prevents ankle turnover.

This is why the "RELIEF" shoe must be fitted by Baber-trained foot-fitting specialists and is obtainable at Charles H. Baber shops only.

Write today for illustrated Brochure to Dept. R.1.

Charles H. Baber LTD

Pioneers of Footfitting, 302 *REGENT STREET, LONDON, W.1*

Branches: LONDON: 140 Regent St., W.1. MANCHESTER: 28-32 St. Ann St. LEEDS: 19 Commercial St. HARROGATE: 20-22 James St. BRIGHTON: 81-83 Western Rd.

Also Baber Shoe Stockists:

BLACKBURN: Dawson Shoes Ltd., 24 Preston New Rd. EXETER: Charles of Exeter Ltd., 232 High St. GLOUCESTER: Charles of Gloucester Ltd., 22 Kings Sq. LLANDUDNO: Mary Markham, 14 Clonmel St. PENZANCE: Fredk. Brockway Ltd., 19-21 Market Pl. STRATFORD-ON-AVON: Rider Shoes Ltd., 20 High St. TUNBRIDGE WELLS: John E. Allen Ltd., 68 Mount Pleas't. SHEFFIELD: T. A. Brooks & Co. Ltd., 200 West St. NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE: J. Hamilton, 142 Grainger St. LONDON, W.8: H. Kelsey, 183 Kensington High St.

PESCO

underwear

your closest friend

made by PETER SCOTT & CO LTD · Hawick · Scotland

London Showroom · Ulster Chambers · 168 Regent St · W.1

P38

BERTOLA CREAM

A FINE OLD OLOROSO *Sherry*

SMOOTH AND MELLOW

Bertola is the Cream of sherry

MONT-SECO SHERRY LIGHT AMONTILLADO

FOR THOSE WHO LIKE A NOT-TOO-DRY AMONTILLADO

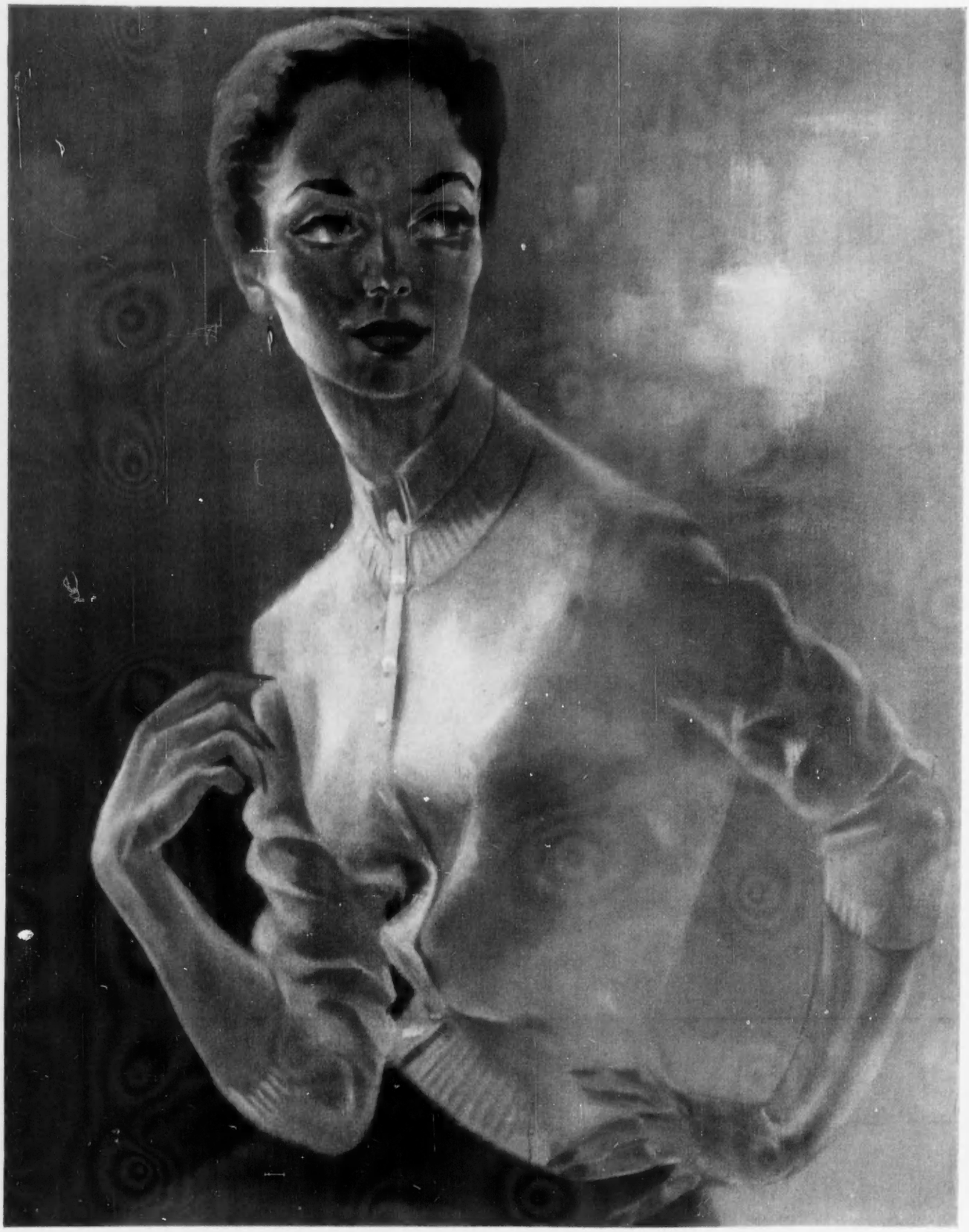
Obtainable from most good Wine Merchants

THE LUXURY TOUCH...

The luxury touch of Persian lamb costs less than you might expect—this suit is 18 guineas. The collar is always black but the tweed can be black or coloured ; and it's all in the super class.

JAEGER

GO TO YOUR NEAREST JAEGER OR JAEGER HOUSE · REGENT STREET W·1



Another beautiful Cashmere by Ballantyne
OF PEEBLES SCOTLAND

COUNTRY LIFE

Vol. CXX No. 3112 SEPTEMBER 6, 1956

Lenare

THE HON. CAROLINE DEWAR

The Hon. Caroline Dewar, elder daughter of Lord and Lady Forteviot, of Dupplin Castle, Perth, is to be married on September 11 to Lord Carnegie, son of the Earl of Southesk, of Kinnaird Castle, Brechin, and the late Princess Maud

COUNTRY LIFE

EDITORIAL OFFICES:
2-10 TAVISTOCK-STREET
COVENT GARDEN
W.C.2

Telephone, Covent Garden 2692
Telegrams, Country Life, London

ADVERTISEMENT AND PUBLISHING OFFICES,
TOWER HOUSE
SOUTHAMPTON-STREET
W.C.2.

Telephone, Temple Bar 4363
Telegrams, Advitos, Rand London

The Editor reminds correspondents that communications requiring a reply must be accompanied by the requisite stamps. MSS. will not be returned unless this condition is complied with.

Postage on this issue (Newspaper Rate): Inland 4d. Canada 1½d. Elsewhere abroad 4d. Annual subscription rates including postage: Inland, 117s. 6d.; Abroad, 113s. 8d.; Canada, 111s. 6d.

PLOUGHING UP HISTORY

IN an address this week to the Town and Country Planning Summer School at Nottingham Mr. M. W. Barley gave some disturbing information about the amount of destruction of records of the historic and prehistoric past which is taking place to-day in too many parts of the country. Things have not been improved—paradoxically enough—by the recent growth in the popularity of archaeology. Nowadays the names of eminent archaeologists are household words, a B.B.C. pamphlet on Roman Britain sells over 50,000 copies and the discovery of a Roman temple in London draws 30,000 visitors. About one thousand people this year have already enquired from the Council of British Archaeology about excavation in which they might take part. This obviously means that the archaeologists' views about preservation are better supported by a larger public than they were, but it does not, unfortunately, mean that excavation can be carried out without destroying evidence. Later levels in an ancient building or archaeological site must be destroyed in order to reveal the earlier levels below and, in Mr. Barley's words, "it should only be done with the utmost skill and regard for the niceties of recording."

The question of recording is, of course, all important, and the archaeologist would like to see the scheduling of ancient monuments carried much further and done much more quickly. More than ever before, the preservation of prehistoric barrows and other early works of man is threatened by intensified agricultural operations. Mr. Barley states that a pilot survey of an area of Sussex downland made in 1953 showed that some ninety earthworks (none of them scheduled) had been destroyed or seriously damaged since 1945. At this rate the chalk downs would soon be stripped of ancient features. It was proposed last year that all scheduled monuments should be marked by a visible sign. The objections are a doubt as to whether the Ministry of Works has power to erect such signs and a fear that they might have the effect of endangering monuments not yet scheduled and therefore not so marked. A difficult question is whether the ploughing of any scheduled site should be allowed, and Mr. Barley told his hearers of three important Roman sites in Nottinghamshire—small Roman towns or posting stations—all on the Fosse Way and all under the plough. Evidences of the end of the Roman occupation and the transition to Saxon England are scanty and therefore most important. There seems no doubt that they are gradually being destroyed.

The Ministry of Works takes the view that ploughing cannot be prevented. Archaeologists argue that the Ministry could, if they wished and had the necessary staff, take a much stronger line when a scheduled site is threatened with damage or destruction. Since 1939 the number of scheduled monuments has gone up from 5,830 to about 9,000, and the Ministry's inspectorate cannot schedule any faster, though undoubtedly thousands more sites ought to be scheduled. The danger, Mr. Barley points out, is greatest on the downland that has not been ploughed before in modern times. The traces of the pre-Roman Iron Age and of Roman Britain have completely disappeared in the chalk of Lincolnshire and Yorkshire, which has been ploughed regularly for centuries. The South Downs, and those of Wiltshire and Dorset, alone remain relatively undisturbed. Obviously there is a serious conflict of interest here between intensified downland agriculture and historical research which is difficult to resolve.

HOLIDAY'S END

MY journey nears its end, and to my mind
Comes the warm vision of my waiting rooms;
All the familiar things I left behind
Crowd out the present joys, and comfort looms
Larger and lovelier and more profound
Than all the strange new sights and scenes around.

And I shall reach my home, as twilight falls—
In time to hear the robin's evening song—
And, finding deep sweet peace within my walls,
Shall marvel that I stayed away so long.

ELSIE S. CAMPBELL.

THE VERTICAL CITY

MR. SANDYS, Minister of Housing and Local Government, has finally rejected the Barbican scheme for developing part of the City of London, though "not without regret," as concentrating too much population, industry and goods-storage in a confined space, so that on balance it would aggravate traffic congestion in central London. That would also, one cannot help thinking, be the result in Chicago if Mr. Frank Lloyd Wright's proposal to build a mile-high cloud-piercer of 102 storeys, accommodating 100,000 workers, were carried out on the lake-front. While the project is certainly a tribute to that veteran visionary's eye for fame, he is too great an architect to put it forward unless it is structurally feasible on the site. Its ratio of height to base (in the region of 10 to 1) is not abnormal for sky-scrapers. But both it and the Barbican concentration (100 flats and from 40,000 to 50,000 workers) constitute large towns in themselves, surely misplaced in an already congested city. Yet vertical "urbation" in relatively open country might offer great advantages, if not as yet in the prairies, in this country, where we are told the whole land surface will be built over within a foreseeable time at the present rate and style of building. Meanwhile the Barbican project has justified its promoters' trouble not only by familiarising a new conception of development but also by ensuring that some of its ideas will almost certainly be adopted in the Corporation's modified Barbican scheme. The Minister has recognised that it should include residential flats; and there is to be a car-park under the new Route 11 road. The area's piecemeal instead of unified development may or may not be regrettable, according to whether one welcomes or fears variety of treatment.

SLOW WORK

THE grain harvest drags on, and as each day passes we realise that this will be remembered as one of the late harvests. There is plenty of power in combine harvesters and binders to deal with the crops, but there have been so few consecutive dry days and the grain has been so slow to ripen because of the cold conditions that nature rather than men or machines has set the pace. Heavy thunderstorms have done some bad damage, and in places the barley and wheat are laid flat. There will be loss of grain on this account even though the modern combine harvester manages to capture a good deal that the binder would miss. The slow-moving harvest through August allowed the merchants and millers to keep pace pretty well with the supply of grain offered from farms. Both the flour millers and the feeding stuff compounders have clearly been doing their best this season to take up as much home-grown grain as possible during the harvest period. They have been willing to buy a certain amount ahead, and this has been a comfort to the farmer whose storage space is limited and who needs to find a ready market for at least part of his harvest immediately. Moreover, most farmers welcome an early cheque to help the bank balance at the time of year when there is so much money going out in wages and little coming in. It seems probable that more of the English harvest is this year being marketed at a standard of quality, particularly of moisture content, that makes home-grown grain more competitive with the imported barley and wheat, which is the mainstay of the port millers. Farmers have had to dry their grain to achieve this, but it is undoubtedly worth while to do so in order to maintain reasonably steady market prices offered by willing buyers.

PROTECTING THE PLANT BREEDER

NEW varieties of plant are protected in many European countries and in the U.S.A. under patent laws. In Britain no legal protection of the plant breeder's products is at present possible: a test case in which a rose-grower sought to protect varieties under trade marks failed when it was heard two years ago. A resolution has recently been adopted by the International Chambers of Commerce to press for international extension of patent laws to plant varieties. There are obviously difficulties involved in dealing with living material which is readily propagated. On the one hand a gardener does not want to be prosecuted every time he gives or receives a cutting of a protected plant, as has happened with camellias in the United States. On the other, we must avoid the possibility of an unscrupulous nurseryman's obtaining a protected plant and selling it under another name, and also of any artificial inflation of prices. There is little doubt, however, that the plant breeder deserves a better reward for his labours. As it is, his many years of patient and expensive work may earn him a little during the first year he issues a new variety and retains a monopoly of it; in subsequent years any other nurseryman who has bought plants can increase them and sell the variety himself. The rose Peace is a striking, if somewhat exceptional, example of the way in which plant breeding can be helped by patents: the royalties from the European and American sales of this rose have enabled its raiser, Mons. F. Meilland, to set up a huge rose-breeding establishment where many thousand seedlings are bred and tried out each year. Plant patents seem to work reasonably well where they do exist; there is no apparent reason why they should not succeed in Britain. Possibly an addition to the copyright laws would be easier to manage legally, and a limited duration—say five or at most ten years—would seem to be desirable to safeguard small general nurserymen.

NEW NAMES FOR OLD ROADS

MOST people will feel great sympathy with twenty families living in the village of Ardsley in Yorkshire. The Barnsley Corporation propose to change the name of their road from Lees Hill to Doncaster-road and they do not like it. They feel so strongly that they have considered taking out a summons against the Corporation to stop this outrage. Of course, we do not know whether there is any good reason for the change, but on the face of it Lees Hill is the pleasanter name with the older sound, and in any case to have the name of one's familiar road changed, so to speak over one's head, is infuriating. Municipal bodies are too fond of such changes, and their taste in names is often strangely bad. In a village near Bristol it was solemnly proposed to alter the good old name of Plunder-street, reminiscent of coaches and highwaymen, into something utterly commonplace. Fortunately the inhabitants rose *en masse* and Plunder-street remained. There was perhaps more excuse some years earlier for changing Bandyleg-walk to Lady Margaret-road, since the appropriateness of the old name disappeared with the old narrowness. But it is undeniably sad to see venerable village names making room for suburban ones, and it is to be hoped that the Ardsley martyrs will be successful.

A COUNTRYMAN'S NOTES

By IAN MALL

FLOODING and landslides have been monopolising the conversation with us for some days. The innocent little stream across the road awoke to its own importance one morning, roared into a torrent and spread itself to imitate a river, crossing the road and cutting off some old cottages. Up the river, where flood is nothing new, the meadows were inundated and parts of the road washed away. There were two landslides and water from an over-flowing leat scoured the hillside and washed earth and grass through the gardens and into some of the cottages in its path. The landslides provided a touch of drama, but no one was injured. Fortunately they happened at places where there are no houses and traffic was infrequent. The flooding was short-term, for in four hours most of the water had found its way down river, the roads were safe again and the meadows drained themselves. I noticed that a great many waders came up to feed as the surface water drained. How they discovered the feast I don't know, but something told them that the ground was rich in half-drowned worms and titbits of insects.

* * *

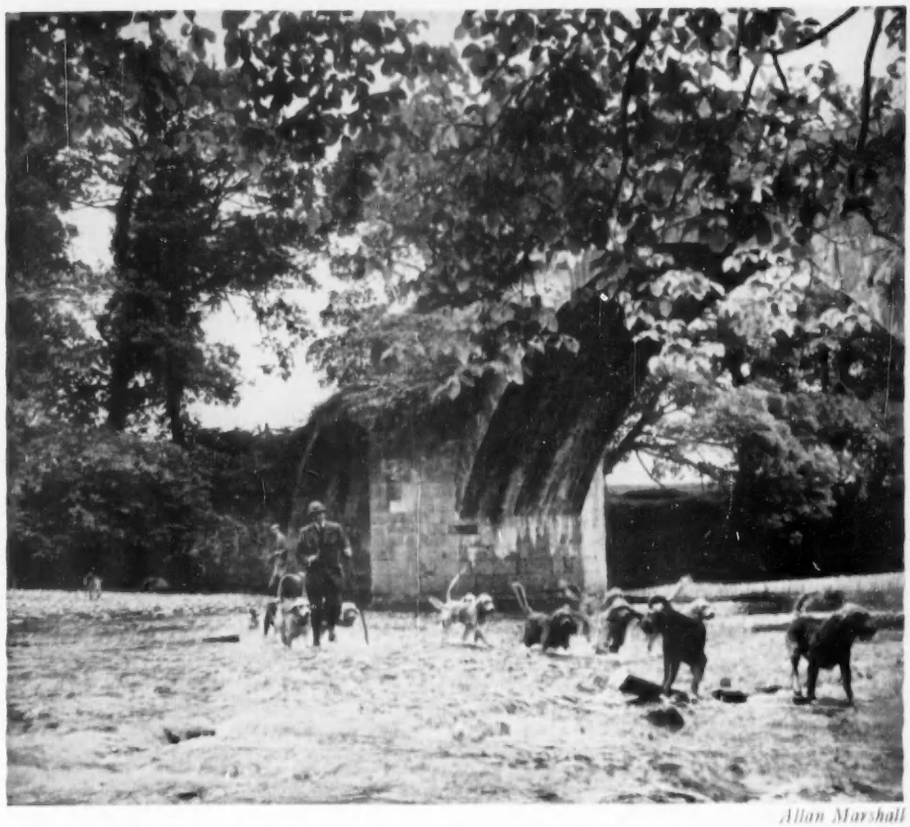
I WENT up the valley in the early morning, ignoring the lanterns and flood notices placed on the roads the night before. Water still roared under little bridges and there was a good deal of debris about where new streams had cut a way down banks or through woods. I was a little anxious about getting back if the deluge started again, but twenty-four hours of rain is exceptional and the downpour had eased to a drizzle. It seemed reasonable that fish would be eager for a fly up at the lake, particularly if the sun came out. The sun came out well enough, but I fished for five hours and took only five fish, which were well below the average size for the water. The answer was in the stomachs of the fish, as always. Each one was crammed with worms that had washed from the hillsides during the previous day. Why they had troubled to take my fly at all I couldn't imagine. They couldn't have taken another worm. It was the first time I had found worms in such quantity in the stomachs of fish from this lake, and almost the first time none had contained beetles—altogether an unusual change in diet.

* * *

WASPS are much more numerous in my part of the world at the moment than they were this time last year. For some reason the dry summer didn't produce a great invasion of wasps at the usual time. I went on expecting them week after week and they didn't come. Most people round about did the same. The fact seems to be that there were not so many about. They certainly have been making up for a lean year now. We have been plagued with them as never before, mainly because, I fancy, they have been washed out of banks and other corners sooner than usual. They arrived when we were making jam, and they have been coming in droves ever since. And we are not alone in being pestered. In fact, every other garden has its wasp's nest, by all accounts.

* * *

"HOW do I trace a wasp's nest?" asked a clergyman who wrote to me from a southern county the other day. Leave well alone, was my advice. I don't believe in tracing wasps back to their homes. They generally find me, although I recall, as a boy, seeking a nest in a tree and taking a hearty swipe at it with a stick. The whole thing came down on my head and I was lucky to escape with only a sting or two. This was not so when my father found a nest behind a loose gate-post. He tried to squash the lot at one go, jerked the post and found the entire brood stinging every exposed inch of his body. He was ill for some days afterwards and never went near a wasp's nest again.



Allan Marshall

THE KENDAL AND DISTRICT OTTERHOUNDS CROSSING THE RIVER HODDER AT LOWER HODDER BRIDGE, ON THE BORDER OF LANCASHIRE AND YORKSHIRE

A FRIEND who had complaints about wasps from his garden penetrating the kitchens of his neighbours told me that he simply went up to the nest with a blow-lamp and destroyed the lot. He discovered a few years ago that he is apparently immune to the poison of wasps, although bees make him far from comfortable when they administer a sting. Bees certainly give me more pain than wasps when they sting me but, although I have done my share of wasp extermination at one time or another, I prefer now to leave the job to an expert. Cyanide goes a long way to pacifying wasps, and our local rat-catcher, now called a pestologist, can generally be persuaded to come along and deal with wasps.

Experience has taught me to have nothing to do with plagues of wasps or bees in the houses of my neighbours. I resist the wily ones who begin: "You know a bit about wasps and so on, old man . . ." or "Wasp grubs are good bait for trout, aren't they?" They are, but I hurriedly point out that I know enough about wasps now to leave them alone or that I fish only the fly and haven't ever tried to bake a wasp grub to make it fit for bait. This generally takes the wind out of the wily and saves me from being stung right, left and centre.

* * *

"HOW much can a man carry?" asks a Canadian correspondent, drawing attention to a discussion on the subject in his local paper. "When going to school in Wales," he continues, "I remember hearing of a man who stole a bag of wheat (244 lb.) from a farm and carried it on his back for a mile. That fooled the policeman as he figured a wheel-barrow, or something with wheels had been used to transport it. I have carried a bag of wheat up the granary steps, but it was a case of one step and pull the other foot up to it and then on again. In South Africa the mealies (maize) were sometimes put 400 lb. in a sack and the fatigue party sometimes had to carry them from the stock pile to the transport wagon. I could carry them once they were on my back, but I never could lift them up to my shoulder."

Weight lifting and carrying competitions were a pastime among some of the harvesters my grandfather used to employ and I remember seeing some wonderful feats. One of these consisted of a man picking up a 56-lb. weight with the little finger of each hand and then lifting both weights above his head by raising his hands and straightening his arms. Another man I saw could lift the same weight by means of a handkerchief which he held between his teeth. This was hardly a case of being stronger in the arm than in the head, and he certainly had a fine set of teeth.

* * *

CAN any reader help in identifying a salmon caught by a correspondent in the Test at Nursling, in Hampshire, in July? It was a 12-lb. fresh-run hen fish and was marked with a tattoo on the near-side lateral line just below the dorsal fin. The marks, which were very distinct, were "C X 4." The height of the letters was 1 in., width ¾ in., and the total length of the marking 2¾ ins.

"It seems to me that this is an interesting matter," says the angler concerned, "as the Ministry know of no one tattooing fish, and one might get some most interesting facts if one could find out who marked it, when and where. I assume that the fish was marked as a smolt. I have not had the scales read, but I should say it was a maiden fish."

* * *

THE marking, I learn, is not registered internationally. The fish was not the subject of an experiment by one of the fishery authorities in the British Isles. The common practice is to notify the Ministry, for obvious reasons. One would expect that a private investigator would be at pains to let officials know so that he might have a better chance of tracing his marked fish. I have marked many hundreds of parr and smolts at various times without hearing anything about them, but the method of marking and the time were recorded and the Ministry informed. I live in hope that one of the fish I marked this year—by tagging—will turn up in the river, even though, since I am a trout angler with little time to spare for salmon, there is small chance of my catching it. If the research worker who marked the salmon in this case reads this, and cares to write to me, I should be happy indeed to hear about the experiment and, of course, put him in touch with the reader who caught this particular salmon.

HUNTING THE WHITE WHALE

Written and Illustrated by COLIN WYATT

THE whaling season of the Western Arctic was about to start. In Aklavik, on the delta of the great Mackenzie River, the Eskimo schooners prepared to set off. They lined the river beach, decks piled high with people of all ages and sexes, bows and gunwales filled with huskies barking in unison with those still staked out to their lines on the beach. Wherever the Eskimos go in summer they must take their dogs with them, for the dogs must be fed. I was sorry for them, spending all summer from break-up to freeze-up chained out at the mercy of the mosquitoes. How glad they must be when the snow has come and they are harnessed to the sled for the first run!

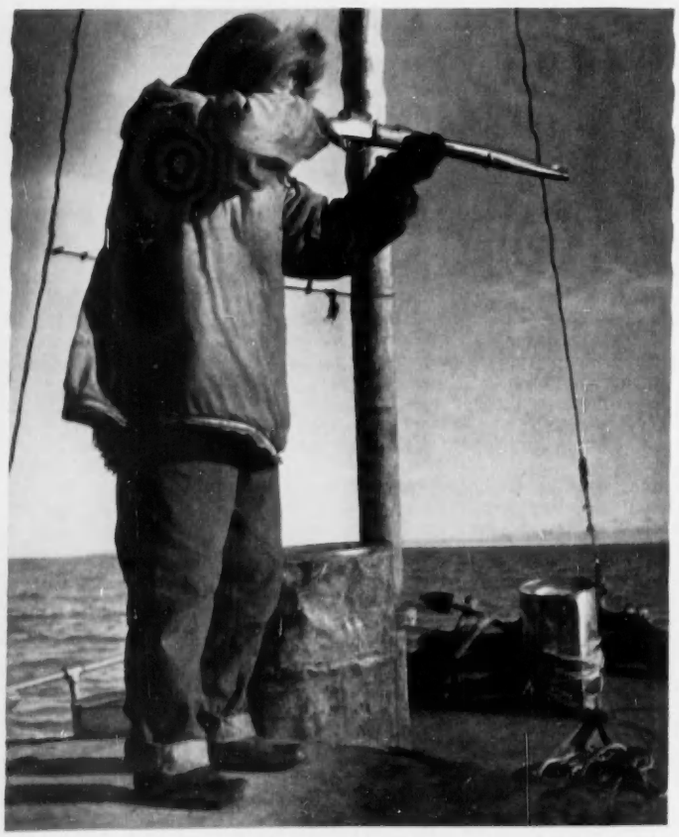
One by one the schooners pulled in their gangplanks and chugged off down river. They followed the maze of channels eastwards across the fifty-mile-wide delta, taking the eastern channel down to the Arctic Ocean. Just before they came to the open sea they turned into a narrow channel behind an island, which curved round to end up in a large, sheltered lagoon separated from the open ocean by a high sandbar, through which a channel led out to sea.

Here they set up camp. All was a bustle of activity. Tents were pitched, some on the sandbar on either side of the channel, others high on the fifty-foot grassy banks east of the lagoon, where there was always a welcome breeze to blow away the clouds of mosquitoes. The dogs were staked out on short chains along the beach under the bank, where they promptly began to dig themselves deep holes in which they could shelter from sun and flies. The air was filled with shouts, the shrill cries of women trying to keep their children under control, and the barking of dogs. By evening all the tents were up. The women were busy cooking bannocks, the men going over their ropes, cleaning rifles and checking harpoons. There were sounds of banging wood, the rattle of dog-chains and cheerful conversation.

The whaling season lasts for six weeks from early July. In these delta waters, which are only six to nine feet deep for some twenty miles off shore, the only whales are the beluga or white whales, dolphin-like animals up to sixteen feet in length and of a pure white colour. The larger whales, such as the bowhead and the killer, cannot come in. The area is ideal for whaling, since there is no room for the whales to dive, obliging them to stay close to the surface.

WHITE WHALES TAKEN BY ESKIMOS OFF THE DELTA OF THE RIVER MACKENZIE IN THE NORTH-WEST TERRITORIES. The blubber is rendered down into oil, and the flesh used as food for man and dog

The first white whalers came in 1875, round from Alaska; in that year 1,500 men wintered at Herschel Island, west of the delta. They taught the Eskimos to hunt the bowhead, which until then had been too much for their fragile kayaks. The white men hunted until 1910, when the price of baleen and whale-oil suddenly dropped to a point where whaling was no longer a paying proposition. Stays went out of fashion, substitutes were found for baleen, and a bowhead was no longer worth anything up to $10,000. But the Eskimos have always hunted the white whale, both here and in Hudson's Bay, where the Hudson's Bay Company first began to process whales in 1688. Their minutes for December 18, 1689, show an item of 28 casks of white-whale oil. There are now modern processing and refining plants at Churchill, but in the Western Arctic the industry has never been developed.



SHOOTING A WHALE FROM THE DECK OF A SCHOONER. The rifle is used to wound and weaken the whale; the actual killing is done by harpoon

There are fewer whales in the Mackenzie Delta area, but, even so, when they come they come in great numbers, arriving from the west in July and migrating back again in September, after bearing and nursing their young. Often the whole sea is dotted with flashing white backs. The closer the ice-pack is to the coast, the more numerous and concentrated they become. Sometimes they bear long claw-marks on their backs where a polar bear has slashed at them as they surfaced close to an ice-floe. In the 1954 season the Eskimos took 206 whales off this beach; they reckon to get about 25 gallons of oil from each whale, boiling down the blubber in a primitive manner in metal drums over a driftwood fire, which does not extract the maximum possible. They cannot extract the oil present in other parts of the beast. They manage to produce enough for their own needs, but rarely enough for market, since the women are unable to cope with the maximum that the men could bring in were they to exert themselves. Certain parts of the tail and flippers they eat raw or pickled; this is *muktuk*, one of their greatest delicacies. The whale meat makes invaluable dog-feed.

In the old days the Eskimos would congregate on this beach with their skin kayaks until a large school of whales came in. Then they would paddle out, perhaps a hundred kayaks, go round outside the school, and by beating the water with their paddles drive the whales into the shallows. Some they would harpoon and kill with spears direct from the kayaks, while others, driven almost ashore, would be speared from the beaches.

I decided to sleep in my bag on the deck-house. It was a glorious evening. As the sun slowly sank towards the horizon, a curious reddish light suffused the landscape, giving a weirdly livid tint to the green grass and turning purple the masses of blue Arctic lupins. The sun still shone brilliantly, but a cold breeze blew in from the sea. Down the sun glided until it hung a couple of diameters above the horizon; slowly it slid along as the hands of my watch passed midnight, and then imperceptibly began to climb towards the new zenith.

I awoke at 6 a.m. to the sound of spluttering engines; the fleet was preparing to go out. As I hastily dressed, we began to back out and turn into the narrow channel in the wake of two other schooners. Peeloolook sat at the wheel, a grizzled man with fine aquiline features and a deep brown leathery skin, his face outlined by the fur fringe of his parka. His partner, Ivalok, with a rounder and more jolly face, stood in the bows coiling up the lines that

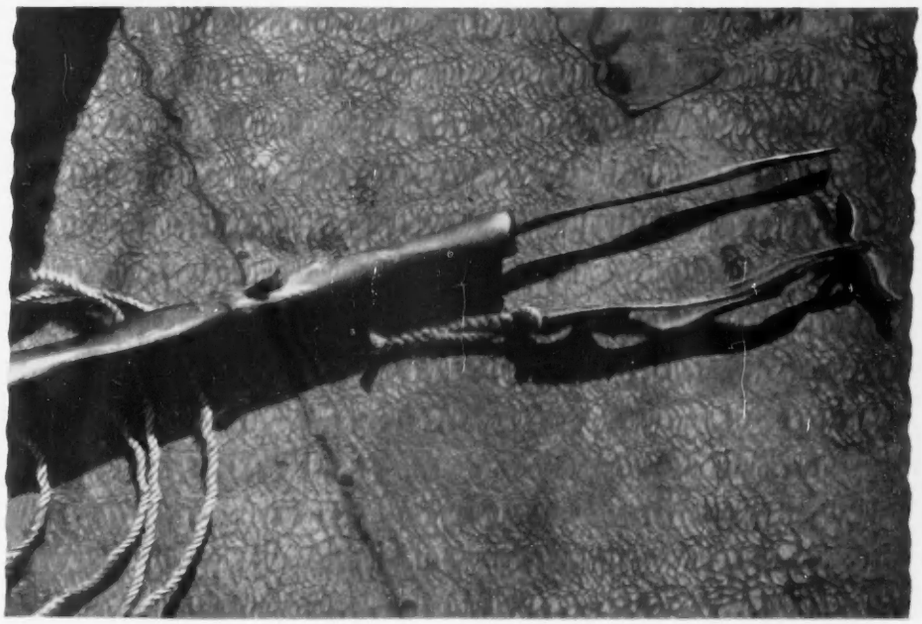
ed from the harpoons to the floats. Peeloolook's two sons, of sixteen and twenty, sat on the deck-house nursing rifles. From somewhere down below came the inspiring aroma of coffee. Once across the bar and out in the open water we rapidly began to overhaul the two boats ahead. Peeloolook hailed me: "You want coffee?" By the time the coffee was finished we had passed the other boats and were well in the van, heading straight out to sea. On we chugged until we were about six miles out.

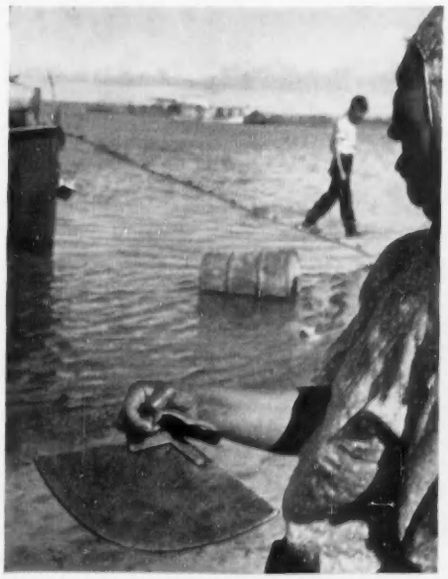
At last the elder son gave a shout, pointing off on the starboard bow. A gleaming white back broke surface, glistened sluglike, and vanished beneath the waves. In a few moments the whales were surfacing everywhere, white backs rising and falling in smooth rhythm in groups of twos and threes. Suddenly a big whale surfaced close to our bows and off we went in pursuit. The elder son stood in the bows with rifle at the ready, while beside him stood Ivalok with poised harpoon. The whale surfaced again and the rifle cracked; it vanished in a flurry of foam. We went on a few yards, then circled round following a barely discernible trail of bubbles. The son stood peering eagerly, waving the rifle to and fro to cover the spots where he felt the whale might reappear. Ivalok shouted directions to Peeloolook, divining by some occult means the course the submerged whale was taking. Suddenly the white back appeared for an instant on the port bow—the rifle cracked and a red streak appeared on the white. Again it dived; again Peeloolook spun the wheel as we began more frantic circling. Then up it came once more, this time close to the bows, obviously wounded and tiring. Another shot, and it slowed down until we were alongside. Ivalok's arm flashed back and forward as the harpoon shot into the water. There was a mighty surge of foam and two huge flukes were flung into the air. The rope ran out and the metal-drum float was thrown overboard to bob away in our wake. We had our first whale.

If a whale is killed by a shot it sinks and is lost, so the technique is to wound it until it slows down sufficiently to enable it to be harpooned. By that time it is probably almost drowned, and the shock of the harpoon finishes it. It then sinks to the bottom, the float marking the spot. The Eskimos still use their ancestral harpoon with twisting detachable head, to-day made of brass or iron instead of the old-fashioned bone. Once the head is into the blubber the pull of the rope twists it to a right angle, when, firmly embedded, it can be removed only with the knife.

Now we set off again in search of more. In the distance one schooner was hove to, showing that they had a whale, while away to starboard another was circling and the sound of shots came to us over the water. We spotted a really big whale and set off in pursuit. He was travelling fast, and just as we were about to come within

HARPOONING THE WOUNDED WHALE. (*Below*) ESKIMO HARPOON, WITH THE HEAD DETACHED FROM THE SHAFT. When the harpoon strikes, the head twists off and is left in the whale's flesh. The rope is attached to a buoy, which marks the whale's position





ULU OR FLENSING KNIFE, USED IN CUTTING UP THE WHALE CARCASSES. (*Right*) STRIPS OF BLUBBER CUT INTO SQUARES AND HUNG UP TO DRY. It is rendered down in the metal drum (*left*) over a driftwood fire

PEELOOLOOK, THE ESKIMO SKIPPER, AT THE WHEEL

range he disappeared. We began to circle, but there was no sign. We had almost given up when I saw him surface astern. Peeloolook spun the wheel and off we went again. The son and Ivalok stood in the bows with rifles at the ready, each covering an arc of water. A white back appeared, a shot rang out, and it vanished. More circling, another flash of gleaming white, and another shot. Again it vanished. We tacked and circled, but there was no sign. After a quarter of an hour we reckoned that it had been killed and had sunk; we made one more circuit before giving it up as a bad job and sailing on again.

It was hard to know where to go, for whales were surfacing in all directions. We would start after one, then turn and follow one that rose closer to us. At last one appeared straight ahead. At the third shot he slowed right up and Ivalok raised the harpoon above his head. A moment's pause and a flick of the wheel and the arm was flung forward. The harpoon stood up in the water, waved wildly and sank. With a shout Ivalok grabbed the line, Peeloolook handed the wheel to the boy and ran forward to give a hand. Slowly the rope was hauled in, with much heaving and grunting; then the white head and dolphin-like beak of the dead whale appeared. The younger son leant overboard with a large knife to cut holes through head and jaws through which to pass the towing rope. It was firmly attached, hauled around to the stern, and lashed to a stanchion. Peeloolook went back to the wheel and turned the boat around.

As we sailed back to retrieve our first whale the son got out the Canadian flag and with grinning face hauled it to the masthead, a signal to the fleet that we had made our killing. We paused once to circle again in hopes of seeing the big one we had lost, but in vain. However, Peeloolook was happy with two whales for the first day of the season, and in any case there was a heavy fog-bank approaching from the north, making it advisable to run for the shore. Soon we spotted our gleaming float and came alongside. With much heaving and hauling this whale was brought up, tail first, so the noose was attached around the flukes. With two whales tossing in our wake we sailed at half-speed for the beach.

The divided spots of the high shore-line came together and took shape above the heat-haze over the water. At 11.30 we threaded our way through the sandspit into the lagoon, the first boat home. The camp turned out to meet us as we ran ashore. The ropes were unhitched and everybody tailed on to haul the whales up on to the beach. They were a colossal weight; it took ten men to get them just over half way out of the water. The ropes were unhitched and coiled; the men had done their part. Now it was the women's turn to take over.

Led by Peeloolook's wife, a fat cheerful body in a bright yellow Mother Hubbard hitched up around her waist with a belt, sleeves rolled up, they came trooping down from the tents, each bearing a razor-sharp *ulu*, the short, semi-circular woman's knife whose almost non-existent tang is inserted into a horizontal bone handle.

They took up positions around the first whale and set to work with mathematical precision. No surgeon could have been more swift and accurate in his work. With a few deft strokes they had severed the head at the atlas and hauled it to one side. One slash, and the entrails were removed. Then long incisions were made a foot apart down the back, and the four-inch thick layer of blubber turned back and peeled off the flesh; as each strip five feet long by two wide was removed, two women carried it up the beach and laid it out under the big, heavy-timbered drying rack that projected from the bank. They had soon stripped off all the blubber and laid the slabs neatly out on the sand, and now they set to work on the carcass, occasionally sharpening their *ulus* on a round stone. They knew exactly where every joint was situated, and exactly how best to sever it. The meat, almost black in colour, was cut off in strips and hung over the racks, the ribs removed, and finally the huge spine divided into three sections. In one hour and a half three women had reduced a 15-foot whale to about a hundred square feet of blubber neatly laid out in slabs, and enough varied steaks and joints to fill the counters of three butchers' shops. All that remained on the water's edge were the head and entrails and the three sections of backbone.

Preparing the kill has always been the women's privilege, and in the course of centuries they have reduced it to a fine art. It comes automatically, and all the time they were chatting and laughing away, exchanging jokes with the bystanders. Finally the three fat women, with their dripping, scarlet arms and bright gowns flecked with blood, squatted down on a big driftwood log with the men, to rest a moment before tackling the second whale. The two flippers and the tail lay on top of an oil-drum; already a small boy had sliced off a long strip from the edge of the tail, a thin grey layer sandwiched between two white ones, from which he was cutting small pieces directly into his mouth. Every Eskimo boy who is properly brought up will infinitely prefer this *muktuk* to chocolate.

By now the other boats had come in. Two had one whale each, the third none; we had done best of everyone. The not unpleasant smell of blubber began to fill the air as the gory groups began work along the beach. More schooners arrived during the afternoon, and by evening the lagoon was well populated. Fires were burning along the beach as family after family brewed a huge pot of tea to which all the neighbours were invited, a series of tea-parties with different hosts but the same guests.

At midnight some of the fleet sailed again. All next day the women went on with their bloody work, now cutting and sorting the flesh, carefully separating all bits of meat from the stomach, which they blew up into a huge balloon to dry. Later on the larger portion would be stuffed with *muktuk*, while the narrow tubular end would be filled with wild berries, and kept for the winter. After 24 hours in the sun the blubber had dried sufficiently to be cut into six-inch squares and piled in 44-gallon drums for boiling down. The heads, which according to tradition must be left until the second day, were cleaned of blubber and flesh and the skulls left by the water's edge. The children played all around, making toy boats out of bits of driftwood, while the younger or very old women sat outside the tents baking bannock.

And so the weeks would pass until the beach resembled a vast slaughter-house and the smell of blubber permeated the air. The dogs would become fatter and sleeker and howl less and less. Finally the drums of oil and stomach-bladders of *muktuk* would be taken aboard, the tents struck, and the fleet sail home, to do a little fishing and to await the snow and the start of the trapping season, well supplied with dog-feed.

TENTS OF THE ESKIMO WHALING CAMP. The whaling season lasts for six weeks from early July

MICHAELMAS DAISIES OLD AND NEW

By A. G. L. HELLYER

EVERYONE would agree that the michaelmas daisy is to-day a splendid garden flower, far different from its rather weedy ancestor. Yet I am by no means certain that in recent years breeders have been working entirely on the right lines. Some of them appear to have become obsessed with flower size to the exclusion of almost everything else, and one result appears to be that this hardiest and most carefree of flowers is beginning to lose some of its constitution. Too frequently I am told that such and such a michaelmas daisy must be split up and transplanted each year to keep it in really good condition. Old-timers like Climax, Ethel Ballard and Maid of Athens need no such fussing, and it would be a pity, indeed, if this native vigour became a thing of the past. Probably size of bloom has gone as far as it is wise to push it, and I am inclined to think that the same is true of colour range, particularly in the direction of red. What is needed now is a greater concentration on habit, constitution and, closely allied with that, resistance to disease.

Two old varieties that are still unsurpassed in their particular way are Little Boy Blue and Little Pink Lady. Neither would look much on the show bench side by side with the giants of to-day, but in the garden they are first-rate: neat, bushy plants of medium size that need no staking and flower with admirable freedom. Royal Blue is another old-timer with most of the same good qualities allied to a taller (but not too tall) habit. Where Little Boy Blue and its pink counterpart grow to 2½ ft., Royal Blue will run to 3½ or a trifle more.

Of the newcomers I am most impressed by Marie Ballard and Winston Churchill. In both cases it is the colour that attracts me, Marie Ballard being a wonderfully clean and shining veronica violet and Winston Churchill quite the most brilliant of the ruby reds. Incidentally, they serve as examples of the two quite distinct major lines along which modern aster breeding has developed, Marie Ballard representing the search for big double flowers usually associated with fairly loosely branched plants and large leaves, and Winston Churchill the development towards brighter or deeper reds associated with small single flowers and a closely branched plant. The expert breeder will see these associations as genetical linkages which may one day be broken down to give us the bright red colouring and the large flowers on one and the same plant.

Of course there are already so-called red michaelmas daisies among the big fellows, but so far none has the richness of colour found in Winston Churchill and also the Beechwood varieties. I believe the latter all originally stemmed from a pink, more or less single-flowered variety raised by the Hon. Vicary Gibbs at Aldenham House during the 1920s. About that time I grew Aldenham Pink and thought it very good, but I cannot find it in any of the lists to-day.

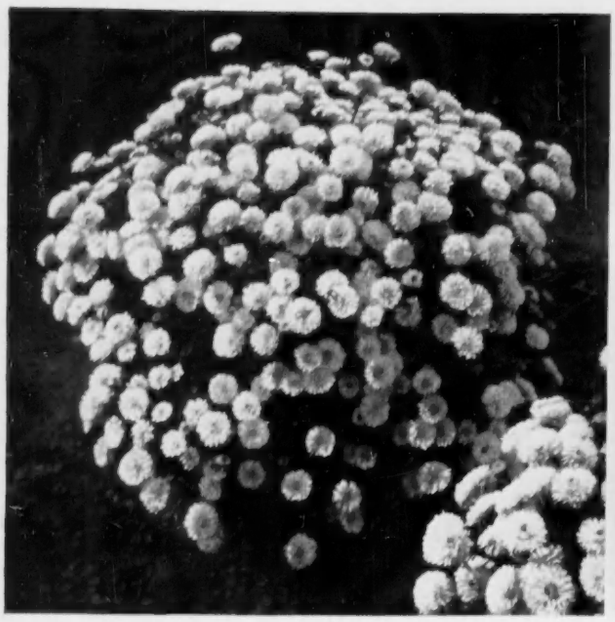
Two more of the newer varieties that always seem to give satisfaction are Eventide and Ernest Ballard. The latter is one of the best of the large-flowered pinks, an immensely showy plant when well grown, though I prefer my michaelmas daisies a little smaller. There are occasions when I feel that Ernest Ballard verges on the gross. Eventide is a good cobalt-violet, a fine colour and a firm, well-formed flower, big without being clumsy. Both are of medium height, around 3 to 3½ ft., and so just right for the middle of the herbaceous border.

By far the best of the deep blue michaelmas daisies I have seen is Mistress Quickly. The flowers are not big, but they are produced with superb freedom and the colour is intense violet. It was outstanding in the Wisley trials last year.

The very dwarf michaelmas daisies that made such a sensation a few years ago have not, in general, lived up to their early promise. Some seem to lack constitution and to fall easy victims to disease; some lose their original dwarfness and grow taller with the years. This has happened in my own garden with Audrey, which is one of the nicest of the dwarfs in flower (it is a good clean lavender), and the only way I can keep it down to its advertised foot is

MICHAELMAS DAISY CLIMAX, ONE OF THE OLD VARIETIES, WHICH HAS A STRONGER CONSTITUTION THAN MANY NEWER ONES. "It would be a pity, indeed, if this native vigour became a thing of the past"

WINSTON CHURCHILL, ONE OF THE NEWER MICHAELMAS DAISIES. It is a brilliant ruby red, with small single flowers and a closely branched plant. (*Right*) ANOTHER NEW VARIETY, MARIE BALLARD, WHICH HAS BIG DOUBLE VIOLET FLOWERS



ROSE BUD, A DWARF MICHAELMAS DAISY WITH UNUSUALLY GOOD FLOWERS. (*Right*) BRILLIANT, WHOSE DEEP MAUVE FLOWERS LOOK MUCH MORE PINK IN THE MASS THAN SINGLY

by transplanting it every year. I understand that shears, applied fairly drastically to the plants around mid-summer, will have the same effect, but I have not tried this remedy. Margaret Rose appears to be a satisfactory pink, but I have not had anything like so much experience of this variety. Another which has the right habit and unusually good flowers is Rose Bud. It made a wonderful showing at Wisley.

It is strange to compare the slow rate of progress made with the hairy-leaved michaelmas daisies, the descendants of *Aster novae-angliae*, with the immense flow of novelties in the smooth-leaved (*A. novi-belgii*) section of the family. Really Barr's Pink has stood alone for years as the best garden form of *A. novae-angliae*, and is still a magnificent plant for the back of the border, suffering from the one defect, common to its type, of closing its flowers at night. The lovely but gawky Harrison's Pink is also listed as a *novae-angliae* variety, but is so different in habit, particularly in its tendency to produce one or two sparse stems at the base branching top-heavily above, that from the garden standpoint it must be considered separately. It should be planted behind something else so that its lower parts are hidden and, even so, I fancy it is a plant to be lifted and divided annually. But the soft pink colour, so different from that of any other michaelmas daisy, is lovely.

Nor has *Aster amellus* entirely lived up to its promise. Numerous varieties come and go, but the range of colour and form does not alter greatly. For many years King George has remained the most popular variety, despite a rather straggling habit. In the direction of pink *A. amellus* does not go much farther than a rather drab lilac and Brilliant, which won an Award of Merit last year at Wisley, is certainly optimistically named. Put it on a colour chart and it turns out to be a deep mauve, but when seen in the mass it certainly looks more pink than that—a peculiarity I have noticed with other "pink" daisy flowers. But there is one nearly forgotten variety of *A. amellus* that pushes the colour range far out beyond all the rest in the direction of deep violet, and that is Ultramarine. The flowers are small and the plant is old, but it is none the worse for that.

Better than any variety of *Aster amellus* is *A. frikartii*, the hybrid between *A. amellus* and *A. thomsoni*. One would expect a hybrid to prove variable, but that has not been the case with *A. frikartii*, which has very few varieties, and those so similar as to be hardly distinguishable. Both Wonder of Staffa and Robinsoniana are a little deeper in colour and that is about all there is to it. But *A. frikartii*, plain or extra coloured, remains an altogether admirable plant, wiry in habit without being in the least stiff, and free-flowering and robust. There is no better second-line plant for the border in late August and early September.

I would like to see some of the really small-flowered asters given more prominence, particularly the very distinctive *A. ericoides*, with its stiff, horizontal branching and masses of tiny white flowers. Its one fault is that as the flowers fade they discolour and the plant looks unsightly, but that, perhaps, is a fault that could be eliminated by breeding. The very graceful varieties of *A. cordifolius* also deserve to be better known, for their loosely arching sprays of bloom look charming at the back of the border. All the varieties are old and by no means all nurserymen list them, but Ideal, a soft mauve, and Silver Spray, which is nearly white, are certainly available.

Nor should *Aster acris* be neglected, for, though the tiny light blue flowers always have a rather tousled look, this is by no means displeasing and the plant makes a wonderful display. There are two distinct forms in gardens, one a plant of medium height which is apt to get a little straggly unless supported, and the other a real dwarf not above a foot in height. It is by far the better plant.

ASTER ACRIS, A MICHAELMAS DAISY WITH TINY BLUE FLOWERS. (*Right*) *ASTER ERICOIDES*, WHICH HAS MASSES OF TINY WHITE FLOWERS

FINE PATCHWORK QUILTS

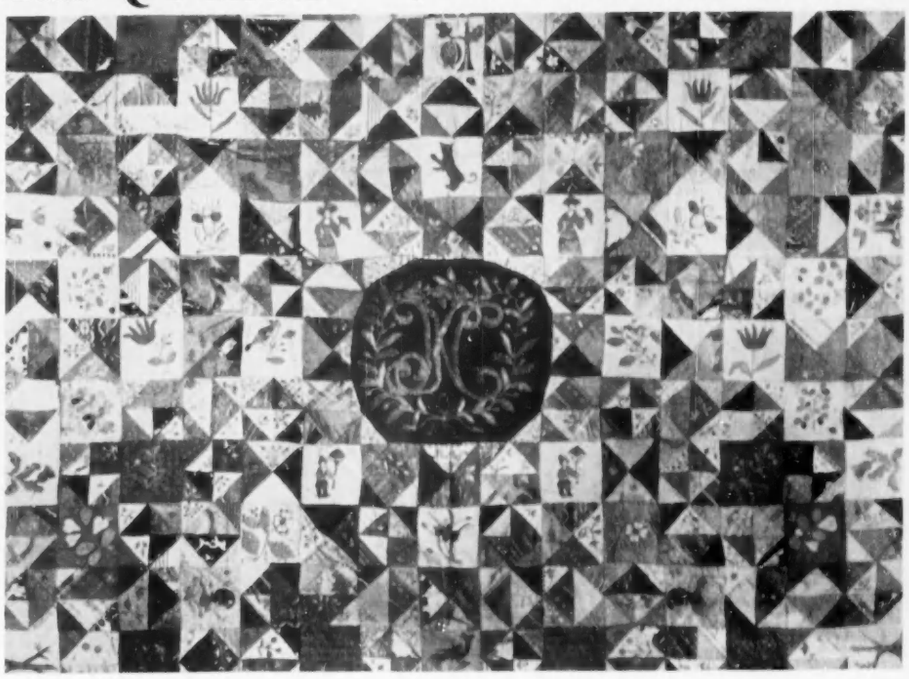
By BERNARD and THERLE HUGHES

FEW sentimentalists can wholly ignore the persuasive beauty of a fine old patchwork quilt. Late Victorians, with their untidy, childish crazy-quilts, brought the earlier craft into disrepute. But to-day the colour-loving admirer of meticulous stitchery is acquiring treasures which seem to reach back into the very heart of the home that brought them into being. To-morrow probably such patchworks will be collectors' rarities, but often to-day there is still a chance to obtain for a few pounds a richly individualistic specimen. In each square inch this yet retains something of the airs and graces once belonging to the gowns and furnishings which contributed to its beauty, a timeless beauty that harmonises perfectly with many an uncompromising modern furnishing-scheme. But the patchwork enthusiast looks further than the obvious possibilities of the quilt. She finds bed-hangings, perhaps, or a carriage-rug, or catches a new glimpse of last century's moods among the innumerable minor furnishings that date from the days when patchwork invaded the Victorian drawing-room.

Here the range is endless, for cushions and pin-cushions, fire-screens and hand-screens, and even blinds were chequered with gay piecings, not only of the earlier linens and chintzes, but of satin and velvet, or plain and brocaded silks, cut from pieces sold by silk mercers, linen drapers and fenters. What matters to-day to the collector of old patchwork, as to its original creators, is that a specimen should have been designed with an artist's eye for colour and pattern and be cut and stitched with a perfection of craftsmanship all too seldom achieved now.

Patchwork as an art represents the primitive desire for ornament. The most ancient example, dating from about 960 B.C., is in the Cairo Museum. It is of gazelle hide fragments variously dyed and vividly coloured even to-day, and served as a canopy cover for the mother of the Pharaoh who besieged and captured Jerusalem. This was a remote forerunner of the minor kid and leather patchwork quilts of the Victorians.

It has been impossible to prove an English emigrant origin for the great patchwork tradition of the United States of America. Some authorities have tended to consider the late 18th century as the English starting-point for this obvious combination of thrift with our inherent native delight in creating brightly coloured, simply composed and fundamentally useful home enrichments. But this overlooks such early-18th-century references to the established craft as Swift's *Gulliver's Travels* (1726): "My clothes looked like the patchwork made by the ladies in England, only mine were all of a colour." Nevertheless, it was for one hundred years or so from the late 18th century that the making of patchworks flourished as a home-craft, and its more recent revival has been in the old tradition respected by all fine needlewomen.

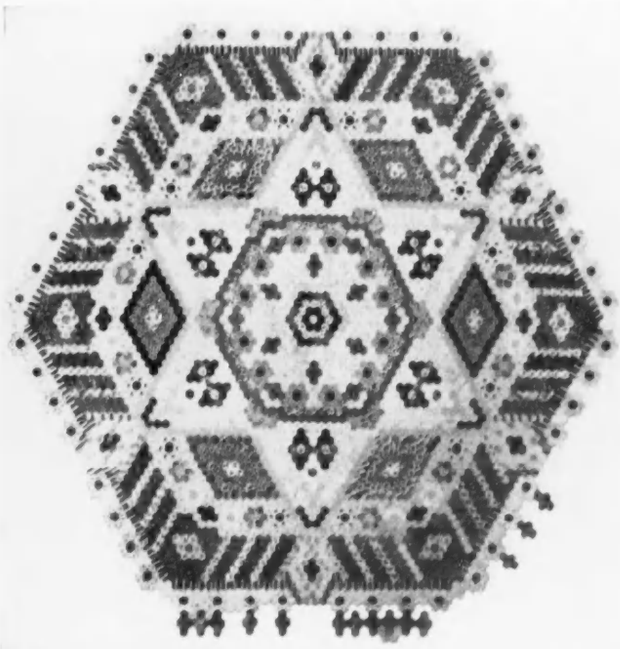


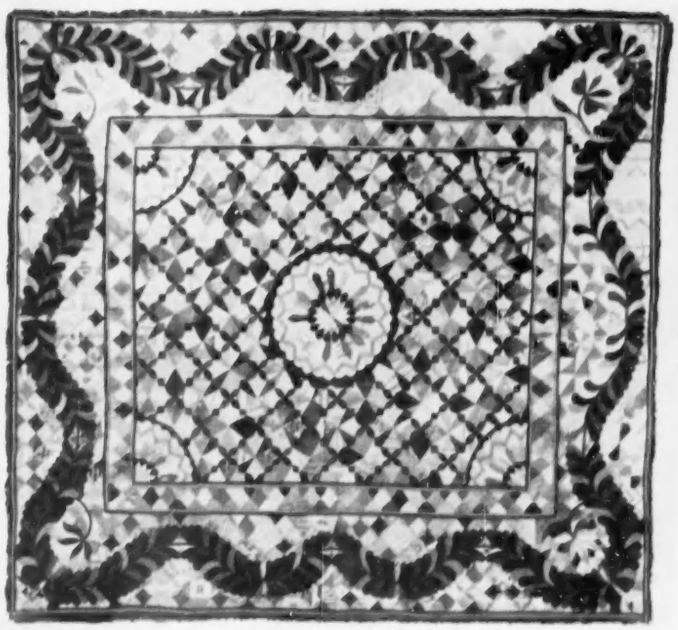
DETAIL OF AN 18th-CENTURY PATCHWORK COVERLET IN SQUARES AND QUARTER SQUARES FORMED OF COLOURED SILKS ENRICHED WITH INDIVIDUALISTIC LITTLE EMBROIDERIES

Patchwork was unique in that it offered the hardworking cottage woman and the over-leisured, ambitiously painstaking girl in her teens an opportunity to revel in colours and textures of fabric far removed from their work-a-day world. But, as in the case of so many other home-crafts and cottage industries, each specimen must be judged on its merits. Age is seldom easy to establish with certainty unless family records are exceptionally complete, for even the inclusion of an 18th-century printed fabric is inconclusive evidence. In any case it must be accepted that few specimens date from earlier than the late 18th century.

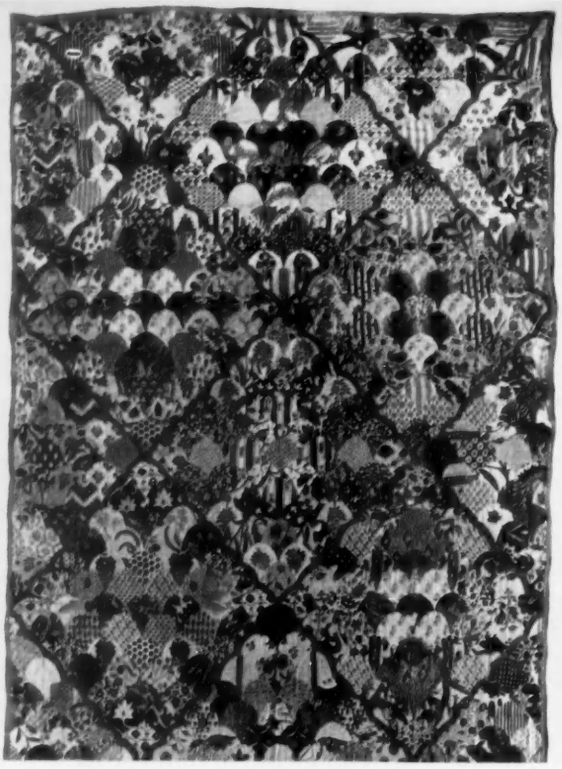
The majority of pre-1830 patchwork has naturally disappeared after a century of wear and laundering. When unusual circumstances have contributed to its preservation, it impresses one with its bold patterning and the brightness of the greens and pinks, usually so artistically blended that the result resembles a well-planned flower-garden.

Patchwork quilts are divided into three main groups: first, appliqué work; second, work composed entirely of small pieces of fabric to make a formalistic pattern; and third, work composed of irregularly shaped pieces of material joined without reference to any pattern. Technically, however, there are only the two kinds of patchwork, the appliqué work being differentiated from the pieced.





AN UNFINISHED COVERLET WITH THE CARDS STILL TACKED TO THE BACKS OF THE TINY HEXAGONS THAT COMPOSE THE HONEYCOMB PATTERN. Made by Elizabeth Cakebread about 1837. (*Right*) THE PATCHWORK BACK OF A MID-19th-CENTURY COVERLET IN SILK, SATIN AND VELVET. The border is in a feather pattern



AN EARLY-19th-CENTURY PATCHWORK COVERLET OF BRIGHT PRINTED COTTONS WITH A FLORAL CENTRE-PIECE. (*Right*) DETAIL OF A BED CURTAIN FROM A SET OF FOUR CURTAINS AND VALANCES DATING FROM THE EARLY 19th CENTURY. Executed in a difficult curving shell pattern

Appliqué patchwork was made in the 18th century. In this, small patches of colourful fabrics were stitched to a large plain ground merely as decoration. In such work there is no question of forming a whole layer of fabric from treasured textile fragments, but the result has its own particular charm when dainty chintz or cretonne motifs have been cut out and applied as the high notes to a subdued quilted design. The *Oxford Dictionary* does not define such work as true patchwork.

Pieced patchwork, or scrap-quilt as it was called in the northern counties, is the fundamental of the patchwork quilt and is made by seaming together separate pieces of fabric. Many are the conventional flower designs displaying evidence of originality in their construction and discriminating taste for harmonising colours. The amount of time spent in careful fitting and experimenting with intricate stitches and colour combinations seems hardly credible now, but 19th-century women revelled in the work. The whole beauty of the design depends upon the judicious selection of the colours and patterns of the patches used.

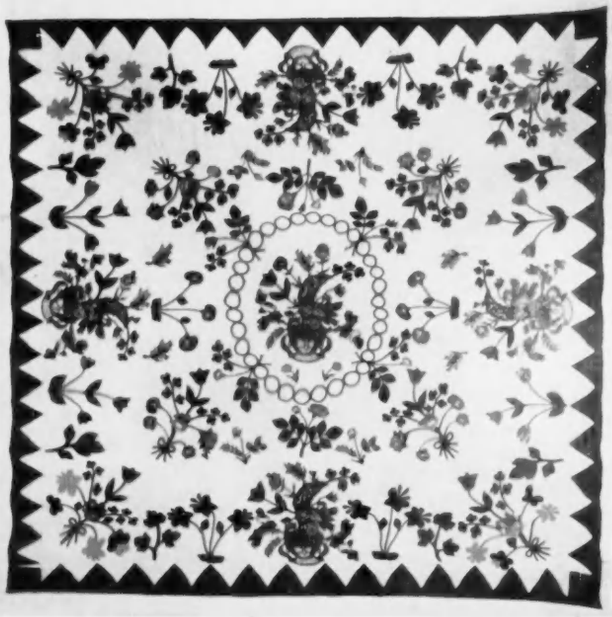
The first, basic requirement of patchwork was always the transformation of fabric fragments into smooth sheets of material as beautiful as they are useful. For such an achievement to be successful it has always proved necessary to maintain an excessively orderly pattern; the later 19th-century crazy-quilts demonstrated the unwieldy results of trying to combine any heterogeneous collection of fabric pieces without the orderliness of a geometric design. Even pictorial effects were attempted by the Victorians, but met with obvious obstacles. Beginners usually found it wise to restrict the shapes of their pieces to straight edges, squares, diamonds and triangles, but to-day's collector appreciates the way in which the expert demonstrated her skill by combining an assortment of curved shapes, excessively difficult to seam together with the perfect flatness required of patchwork.

Whatever the design, the method of making patchwork quilts has always consisted in cutting out a shape for each piece required by the finished design, in fabric and in card. Metal templates ensured uniformity in this all-important preliminary. Each fabric piece was cut with quarter-inch margins, which were turned over the edges of their accompanying card, the fabric and card being tacked smoothly together. Ironed flat, the fragments of material could then be sewn to each other without a wrinkle, the whole area being completed before removal of the cards. Some workers depended for much of their rich results upon the printed ornament on the patches; others introduced embroidery stitches to emphasise the leading lines of the pattern, or unifying lines of ribbon.

Re-affirming the basic requirements of good patchwork—a well-planned colour scheme and meticulous plain sewing—it is often found that the simplest designs have proved best. Triangles and squares may be over-rigid, but the honeycomb pattern, consisting merely of hexagons in a single size, is endlessly attractive. The simple shell outline is much more difficult to stitch, as curves are involved, but only the right choice of colours is required for a most satisfying effect with diamond-shaped patches suggesting a richly colourful array of cubes and immediately recalling the cube pattern in wood marquetry, for instance, which was a delightful feature of contemporary Tunbridge ware.

The great period for patchwork quilting was from the 1830s to about 1870, but ladies' journals of the 1890s occasionally printed illustrated instructions. The widespread vogue for patchwork quilts was encouraged by the strikingly beautiful patterns in printed cottons produced from the late 1820s. Patterns included geometrical figures often copied from old mosaic designs. They might be highly elaborate, such as coats-of-arms in heraldic colours and pictures containing portraits. The materials used were generally velvet, satin, silk, cretonne, chintz, twill and cloth, as well as any other textile capable of being cut into set shapes and sewn with a needle. Some handsome patchwork quilts were created in velvet and satin, a combination of brocaded silk and plain silk being a popular alternative. Satin and silk were never associated, but velvet was used with either. Cretonne, chintz and twill were used together or alone. The washing qualities of materials had to be considered and unsuitable combinations avoided. The early Victorian designs were precise and often very lovely, but the later rage for the crazy-quilt displayed a complete change in taste and workmanship. There was a vogue for album quilts in the 1850s. These were often of fine workmanship, bearing autographs and dates in indelible ink on some squares left for the purpose.

By about 1850 patchwork quilt-making had become a standardised craft. Patterns were worked from wood-cuts printed in ladies' journals, the patches all being selected from the same type of material, though in varying colours, and cut into one or several set shapes or sizes, and then fitted



A 19th-CENTURY QUILT OF APPLIQUE PATCHWORK.
The motifs are cut from a printed fabric

together to make a simple design covering the whole area of the work. Such designs were necessarily geometrical, as it was essential for them to follow fixed and accurate measurements, and the figures selected were angles formed by squares, diamonds and hexagons, in preference to the difficulties associated with curved lines formed by circles and ovals.

A number of standard patterns were devised with names such as check, crazy, diamond, honeycomb or hexagon, lozenge or pointed oblong, mosaic, raised, tinted and twist. In addition there were many alternative, less frequent patterns. The collector can search the craft books of the period to identify and name her patterns, for straight-forward working names are usually given.

The sewn joins between the patches were hidden beneath decorative needlework stitches.* Until about 1850 floss silk was used for this purpose; it was then superseded by the less costly coloured filoselle, which also had the advantage of being easier to keep smooth while working. Filoselle is a silk thread composed of the refuse of silk covering the exterior of the cocoon, and other inferior silk. It was introduced for decorative needlework in the late 1830s, but was not used in patchwork needlework until about 1850. The filoselle, however, lacks the fine gloss of the earlier floss silk, spun from the finest portion of the silk.

A woman with an eye for colour might plan the ambitious tinted pattern introduced in the second half of the 19th century, using one colour in various tints, cut from stiff muslins. Hexagons in four tints, for instance, might be arranged in such devices as stars and rosettes, each dark-tinted at the centre and lighter towards the edges.

Check pattern was one of the earliest of patchwork arrangements, consisting of squares sewn together, with alternate dark and light hues in imitation of a draught-board.

Crazy patchwork was easily made, sewn direct to a basis of linen or cotton ticking which was entirely hidden beneath the medley of fabric scraps such as silk, brocade and satin. Colours were selected to contrast with each other. Joins were concealed beneath lines of herringbone, coral and feather stitches worked in bright coloured filoselles, and in the middles of pieces of plain satin or silk were embroidered colourful flower sprays in satin stitch. Small patches might be ornamented with cross stitch, rosettes, *point-de-riz* stitch to resemble grains of rice loosely scattered over a flat surface, or *tête-de-bœuf* stitch, remotely suggesting an animal's horned head. Straight-sided patches in all shapes were used, triangular, jagged, oblong and so on, and the last laid piece always overlapped the one preceding it.

Diamond patchwork closely followed the hexagon in popularity, and is usually found composed of two materials, such as silk and chintz or silk and velvet.

Honeycomb or hexagon was the pattern most commonly associated with patchwork, as it was easily carried out and could be arranged to produce many kinds of devices and because it was a shape into which most remnants of silk or cretonne might be cut, each of the six sides typically measuring three-quarters of an inch in length. Contemporary instructions read: "take a dark coloured patch and sew round it six light patches. These should agree in their shade of colour, but need not as to pattern. Into the angles formed on the outside of these hexagons sew dark coloured patches, and continue to work so as to give the appearance of a dark patch surrounded by a set of light patches."

Lozenge was a useful shape for using very small scraps of material, the shapes being elongated hexagons. Mosaic patchwork was made in several styles, the two most frequently found being: first, made from squares and equilateral triangles, which was excellent for cretonne patches and small pieces of silk and satin, quilts being composed of cretonne squares in flower designs and small triangles of coloured silks; and second, made from different coloured squares, parallelograms and elongated hexagons.

Raised or Swiss patchwork is now rarely found. It was made by stuffing the patches with wadding so that they were well puffed up. The shapes of the patches were either hexagons or diamonds and only one shape was used throughout the quilt.

Tinted was a type of patchwork quilt not made until the 1870s. This was made from stiff coloured muslins in four shades of a single tint. The muslin was cut into hexagons and embroidered with coloured filoselles and tailor's black twist. The hexagons were arranged in the form of stars, rosettes and other devices, all the dark shades of colour being arranged at the middle of the device, the light colours at the edge.

Twist patchwork was composed of octagons and squares separated from each other by long narrow patches cut in such a way that they appeared to twist and twine around the patches.

Fine examples of patchwork often bear the signature of the maker and the date of completion, in indelible ink. Surprisingly the names of men are frequent, such as a magnificent example signed "Thomas Noble October 26 1858." A Mrs. Alexander writing in 1892 asked Claude, a friend, to "do a little of my crazy patchwork, for you work so beautifully."

Illustrations: Victoria and Albert Museum.

SURPRISE MEADOW

By GARTH CHRISTIAN

MOST parish councillors regret it. Many local farmers deplore it. Almost all historians in the district grow indignant about it. Yet it goes on happening year after year. An ancient house in the village changes hands. It may bear the name, perhaps, of the farmer who shaped the fields and dug the ditches three and four centuries ago. Families with good old south country names—Beard and Washer, Philpotts and Hobden—may have called the house by no other term through two or three hundred years.

Yet now the name of the house is suddenly changed. Swallows Farm becomes Kensington House. Frogpool Cottage grows into Donaghdee Place. The old farm-house may even mature into a manor. Kensington Manor, Donaghdee Manor, the countryside of southern England is fast becoming littered with new manors whose origins lie deep in the 1950s. It is useless to ask what privileges are enjoyed by the lord of the manor. There aren't any. It is tactless to enquire about the name of the lord of the manor. He does not exist. The authority for the use of that word manor, in a growing number of instances, lies no deeper than the shining new name plate on the gate.

* * *

There are occasions, however, when a change of name is justified. I do not envy the new postman who recently delivered our letters for the first time. In the space of a single mile he had to leave packets of soap coupons at Warren Cottages, Warren Farm, Warren Farm Cottages, North Warren Fruit Farm, South Warren Fruit Farm, Warren Villa, Warren Bungalow, Warren Wood, Warren Wood Cottages, Warren Wood Lodge and The Warren. The attractive stretch of woodland behind Warren Farm is known as Warren Wood. And the meadow beyond? "That's Warren Field," I was informed.

Perhaps these acres will always retain the name. Future historians engaged on learned volumes about the social history of the English countryside may even startle their readers by declaring that "a close study of local field names reveals clear evidence that the rabbit (*Oryctolagus cuniculus*) once thrived in the neighbourhood."

Yet for me this field will always be known as Surprise Meadow. Have I not visited these acres and paused in wonder and astonishment, not once only, but twice and thrice?

The first occasion was when the cowslips appeared. Slowly I wandered through the wood, stopping to stare at the grey squirrels as they leapt through the birches. Suddenly, as I reached the edge of the wood, a pair of broad, round wings glistened in the sunlight, and the first lapwings to nest on the site for many, many years came tumbling out of the wind before alighting in the close-cropped pasture.

Weeks later, standing in the field to hear the chorus of the nightingales who share the railway embankment beyond with the warblers—and the adders—I heard a sound that never fails to startle and thrill. It was the slender "tswick" of a woodcock. Then I saw the bird, in slow, strong flight, as it left the shelter of the wood where it had lain through the slow, sultry day.

* * *

On another occasion I had paused in a glade where the sunlight, streaming between the boughs of oak and birch, revealed a thick network of gossamer linking the leaves of honeysuckle to the sturdy boughs of the oaks. Suddenly a mixed flock of tits arrived. For five minutes I watched the great tits strutting about the ground eating the seeds of the grass before searching in the tangled mass of bramble and briar for spiders and caterpillars. Overhead 14 long-tailed tits tumbled about in the silver birches, a solitary pair of coal tits fed in the Scotch pine where grey squirrels nested, while blue tits chattered in the topmost boughs of the oaks.

As they departed, most of them calling loudly as if terrified of losing touch with the tribe, I followed the line of their flight and saw through the tracery of the trees the light green grass of a meadow. I observed, too, that the meadow beyond it—Warren Field—had changed its character to an astonishing degree.

A moment later, crawling beneath a fence of barbed wire, I realised what had happened. The field had changed hands—and the rabbits had vanished. The results were startling. The first field, with its thistles and ragwort, now unusually abundant following the disappearance of the rabbits, had been over-grazed by Shorthorns and Jerseys. They had trampled on the sedges, beaten down the wild scabious and flattened the molehills, of which I counted 130 in an area of 200 square feet.

The second field, my meadow of surprises, had experienced a very different fate. The new owner had fenced it against cattle. This fact, coupled with the absence of rabbits, had resulted in the rapid advance of heather. With only a donkey and a pony to check it, the grass had grown thicker and taller than I had ever seen it, and wild scabious now spread a thin blue haze around the shadows of the few silver birches.

The donkey caught my eye and ambled forward to greet me. Even as she did so I noticed another mist of blue, deeper and richer than the shade of the wild scabious, lurking in the grass. For a moment I paused, disbelieving the evidence of my own eyes. Then I looked again. It was true. The field where the cattle formerly grazed and lapwings bred was flooded with marsh gentians.

The cows and the rabbits had gone—and now the gentians, forming pools as blue as the sky, explored the air and sunned themselves amid the heather and the grass. Unfortunately, there is a sad end to my tale. Marsh gentians possess many foes—and not the least of them is the housewife. Like bargain-hunters at a sale, they roamed the meadow, snatching a handful of gentians here, an armful there, until the soft blue mist was lifted from the field.

* * *

Why are the wild flowers which thrive in freedom so often turned, in the words of D. H. Lawrence, into "possessions," something belonging to "me"? Whatever the explanation, I am inclined to remain silent when asked, "Why do you call this field Surprise Meadow?"

"Do you have to have a reason for everything?" I murmur. And at the risk of sounding ungracious, I enquire why Swallows Farm has grown into Kensington House, and how Frogpool Cottage has matured into Donaghdee Place? I ask why—but it is not always tactful to ask questions.

POPULARITY OF THE CAIRN TERRIER

By **S. M. LAMPSON**

JUST as the work of all terriers, of whatever nationality, size, shape or texture of coat, is basically the same, so have the native terriers of Scotland much in common, in both character and structure. They are determined to the point of obstinacy, plucky and active, with strong legs that enable them to dig and go to ground in seemingly impossible places, and profuse, harsh coats and supple bodies. The little terrier that to-day is known as the cairn terrier is one branch of the large tribe of native Scottish terriers whose ancestors were described by John Lesley (1527-1596), Bishop of Ross, friend of Mary Queen of Scots and author of a history of Scotland. "There is," he says, "also another kind of scenting dogs, of low height, indeed, but of bulkier body; which, creeping into subterraneous burrows, routs out foxes, badgers, martins, and wild cats from their lurking places and dens. He, if he at any time finds the passage too narrow, opens himself a way with his feet, and that with so great labour that he frequently perishes through his own exertions."

The cairn terriers developed chiefly in the Hebrides and Western Highlands and worked there for many generations, before a few individuals made their appearance farther south in the early years of the present century. The bitch Kellach who appears in an 18th-century engraving owned by the Duke of Buccleuch was said to have been a Skye terrier of "rare breed," but appears to have considerable resemblance to a cairn terrier. There are many tales told about Captain Allan Macdonald, of Waternish on the west coast of Skye, and the pack of game terriers with which he hunted fox and otter in all parts of Skye, North and South Harris and Uist at the end of the last century and the early years of the present.

Mrs. Alastair Campbell was the sponsor who presented these little Highland terriers to the outside world about 1908. The uproar that followed their appearance under the title of short-haired Skye terriers was one of the best advertisements the newcomers could have had. The then fairly numerous admirers of the Skye terrier with his long, low body and long, soft coat were up in arms. When Mr. Charles Cruft provided a class for the strangers at his 1909 show the uproar became even worse. One of the most decisive shots of the ensuing battle was fired from the pages of COUNTRY LIFE, on August 14, 1909, when a letter from the Marchioness of Aberdeen appeared. Lady Aberdeen, who was an authority on the terriers of Scotland and a prominent exhibitor of Skye terriers, stated that she had known these terriers all her life, since her father, Lord Tweedmouth, had used them to assist in ridding his deer forests of vermin; she supported her words with a photograph showing herself with four typical terriers of the type in question. Members of several other Scottish families supported this statement and an honourable peace was eventually reached when the official title of these little dogs became cairn terrier, and what had been merely a variety became a breed.

In the year 1910, 36 cairn terriers were registered at the Kennel Club, and a year later this total rose to 86. Other important events in 1911 were the formation of the Cairn Terrier Club, with Mrs. Alastair Campbell as its honorary secretary, and the first appearance of cairn terriers in the Kennel Club stud book. There was some confusion over this, since the 1912 volume which covers the entries of the previous year shows that Mrs. Campbell entered four bitches; but corrections in the following volume shows that these were three dogs and two bitches from her Brocaire kennel. One of these dogs was Gesto, who was later to gain the highest honours and become one of the great stud forces of the breed.

The year 1912 was even more eventful; the breed was really making headway and registrations went up to 141. Messrs. Ross and Markland's Firring Fling, Frolic and Flora were giving good accounts of themselves in the show ring, as were Mr. McLeod's Skye Crofter and Maid of the Mist; Lady Sophie Scott's Tibbie of Harris had her feet on the path that led to her being the breed's first champion. Mrs. Fleming's Out of the West kennel started on what was to be a long and successful career, and the Hon. Mary Hawke appeared as a judge of the breed she had always championed and of which she long remained a successful breeder. Last, but not least, the Kennel Club granted challenge certificates to the breed; the first pair were awarded in July at the Richmond Show to Firring Fling and Firring Flora, the judge being Mrs. Alastair Campbell. The following year continued the progress; registrations increased still further, and in January Tibbie of Harris became the breed's first champion. Three months later Gesto qualified, and before the year was out Firring Frolic, Sheila of Harris and Skye Crofter were all entitled to be called champion.

Thomas Fall

CAIRN TERRIER CH. MERRYMEET JASON. "For the past two years the cairn terrier has outstripped his rivals and is now the most popular of the terrier tribe"

The memorable year 1914 carried cairn history a little further, and breeders were able to see the results of their work, before the outbreak of the first World War slowed down and eventually almost stopped all breeding. Registrations showed another satisfactory rise, and for the first time the Baroness Burton's Dochfour kennel, which has since had the most outstanding influence, won a major award—two challenge certificates on consecutive days with the bitch Rona, a daughter of Firring Fling. The Dochfour kennel had taken the first step towards making its presence felt, and it remained pre-eminent for many years to follow. Ch. Rona, as she shortly became, was the first of a long series of first-class cairns, many of whom did much to improve the quality and popularity of the breed here and overseas.

The four years of the war were not entirely uneventful in cairn history, but the restrictions on breeding naturally prevented any progress from being made. The years that followed the Armistice were a time of great activity in all breeds, and the cairn was no exception. Registration figures rose steadily and the breed gained much from the favour shown to it by the Prince of Wales.

The cairn breed has been lucky in that its progress has been steady and gradual and that it has never been the victim of a boom. Excessive and sudden popularity has never done any breed any good, and Alsatians, cocker spaniels, boxers and miniature poodles have all suffered from the get-rich-quick type of breeder who mates any bitch, regardless of faults of temperament or conformation, as often as nature permits, in order to sell the puppies for as much as possible. The inevitable results of such methods are puppies which, if not physically weakened, at the best lose the true character of their breeds, and at the more likely worst are nervous, snappy dogs, which ruin the reputation of their breeds. There was a moment when nerves seemed to be becoming rather too common among cairns, but the breed's supporters were quick to recognise the danger and soon stamped it out.

The terrier breeds in general are not as popular as they were, but, even though the cairn registration figures have fallen slightly in recent years, they have not declined as rapidly as some of the other terrier breeds. The result is that for the past two years the cairn terrier has outstripped his rivals and is now the most popular of the terrier tribe.

Extracts from the breed standard sum up the characteristics of a typical cairn terrier. His ideal weight should be about 14 lb. and his weather-resisting coat (the profuse outer coat should be hard but not coarse, and the undercoat short, soft and close) may be red, sandy, grey, brindled or nearly black in colour. Of his characteristics the standard says: "This terrier should impress with his fearless and gay disposition;" then, describing his general appearance: "active, game, hardy and shaggy . . . strong, though compactly built . . . Strong quarters, deep in ribs. Very free in movement. Head small, but in proportion to body. A general foxy appearance is the chief characteristic of this working terrier."

Other important points about the cairn terrier are the small, pointed, erect ears, strong jaws, large teeth and widely set, dark hazel eyes; the compact body with a medium length, level and well coupled back and well sprung ribs; and the medium length, well-boned legs and short gaily-carried tail.

The surviving early admirers of this little terrier from Scotland, who faced so much ridicule and anger when they introduced their dogs to the exhibition world, must feel proud when they survey the scene to-day. Because of his many virtues the former Ishmael is now the favourite terrier in this country, and not only is the breed extremely popular in the United States, Canada, Ceylon, Australia and New Zealand, but there is a constant demand for the best British stock both to found new kennels and to provide fresh blood for those already established.

Yet another cause for pride is that the cairn terrier of this century's first decade and the cairn terrier of to-day have not drifted apart. It would be sad indeed if there had been no improvement made in nearly 50 years of careful breeding, but if some of the stalwarts of the past were to appear in the show-ring to-day they would not appear very different in type from their descendants.

Hardy, affectionate, sporting and intelligent, and with a coat that needs the minimum of trimming to keep him tidy, the cairn terrier certainly deserves the popularity that has come his way.

LESSONS OF THE TEST MATCHES

By ARTHUR HARGRAVE

AUSTRALIA'S cricketers by now are about to embark on two matches against Scotland which will conclude a tour more remarkable for peace and goodwill than for resounding victories. Setting aside the festival games at Hastings and Scarborough, the Australians have achieved only eight wins in first-class matches—one against the full strength of England, five against various counties and two against the Universities.

This relative lack of success may be due in part to the ineffective way in which they began their fixture list. If the Australians had gone all out right from the start last May to steam-roller the counties, then morale would have been raised against Test Match time.

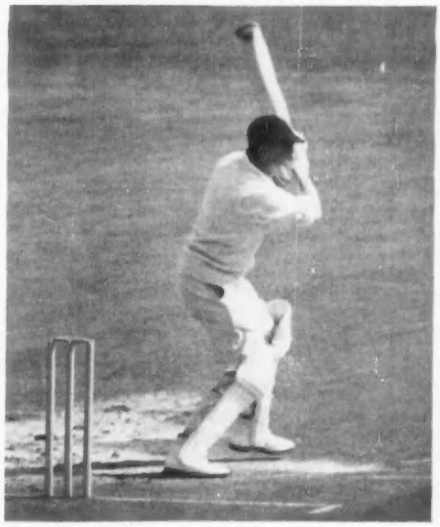
England, with a two-to-one advantage in wins and two favourable draws, has confirmed her tenure of the Ashes in the most emphatic way. She can now lay claim to be supreme among the cricketing nations, although the West Indians who visit us next summer and even the Pakistanis, who managed to draw, by some freak or other, their series with us in 1954, may challenge such a contention.

Soon the emphasis in cricket will be transferred to the coming tour in South Africa. Our victory over the side from the Union last year was the narrowest possible—only three to two. In their own country the South Africans will have available for selection several of their best players who were unable to visit us last year, including that fine all-rounder, C. B. van Ryneveld, an Oxford Blue. The contest now over against the Australians has improved immensely the English team. They will need that extra strength and cohesion in the coming winter tour.

To take a retrospective glance at Kennington Oval, most gratifying feature of the English batting was the 94 runs scored by D. Compton on the opening day. Almost every honour which an international cricketer can earn was his already. To most professionals with a big benefit behind them, and business interests to consider, a knee operation such as Compton's would have meant the end of any active career. Not so Compton, whose tremendous love of the game impelled him to try again at the age of 38. His innings at the Oval was not quite as daringly scintillating as in his palmy days back in '47; but his play was very much safer. He played himself in with all the care and assurance of a Len Hutton. He remained with his captain Peter May for three and a half hours, and between them they took our first innings total from 66 for three to 222. That celebrated leg sweep of his was seen to advantage over and over again. Undoubtedly on a smaller ground he would have completed his century. But the boundary boards at the Oval, one of the biggest grounds in the country, are so far from the wicket that fours were often turned into threes or twos. For much of his innings too the outfield was damp and slow.

Compton's knee stood up well to the exacting demands of that long innings. He took his singles, and those of his partner, eagerly, but one fears that in the field he will always be under a handicap. May took him away from the slips, where he had been posted for Middlesex, and transferred him to various positions farther from the bat, but he could not cover the ground with the speed of a Statham or a Tyson. Present age as well as old injury must slow him down. Yet if he is going to score runs in South Africa as he did at the Oval this will readily be excused.

May, in an equal degree, and P. E. Richardson and D. S. Sheppard to a smaller extent, built up the first innings score of 247 which would have given us victory but for incessant rain. Sheppard, both then and in his second innings, batted so well that one could not avoid regretting, while fully understanding, his decision that his parochial work in Islington must have preference over a cricket tour of South Africa. If Sheppard had accepted the informal invitation he could have resumed his place as England's opening batsman along with Richardson, and M. C. Cowdrey could have been restored to the number-four position



D. S. SHEPPARD HITTING A FOUR DURING ENGLAND'S SECOND INNINGS IN THE TEST MATCH AT THE OVAL

he prefers. In this match, in which he scored only 0 and 8, Cowdrey was extraordinarily unlucky in receiving a good ball very early in his two innings; but I feel he is a happier and a freer scorer lower down the list. Sheppard, I understand, hopes to play a limited amount of cricket next summer, so this rearrangement of the batting order may happen then against the West Indies.

Richardson's two innings confirmed the belief that in him we have an opening batsman who will endure for many seasons. Scores in the preceding Tests of 81, 72, 9, 21, 5 and 104 were no bad prelude to his double success at the Oval. Curiously, he was caught behind the wicket in all eight innings he played this year for England. G. R. Langley made the catch on six occasions and L. Maddocks on two. K. R. Miller was the bowler three times, R. G. Archer three times and R. Benaud and R. R. Lindwall once each. On seven of these eight occasions, therefore, he has fallen to fast bowlers, though not as a rule during their opening spell. It struck me at the Oval that Richardson is a far more solid batsman than even at the beginning of the season.

The English batting collapse in the first innings immediately after Compton was out was alarming enough, even though the major batsmen had made sufficient runs. But it is not good to see four English wickets falling while only one run is added. The moral of it all is that T. E. Bailey is still an essential member of any English side; later in the match his bowling was badly needed, too.

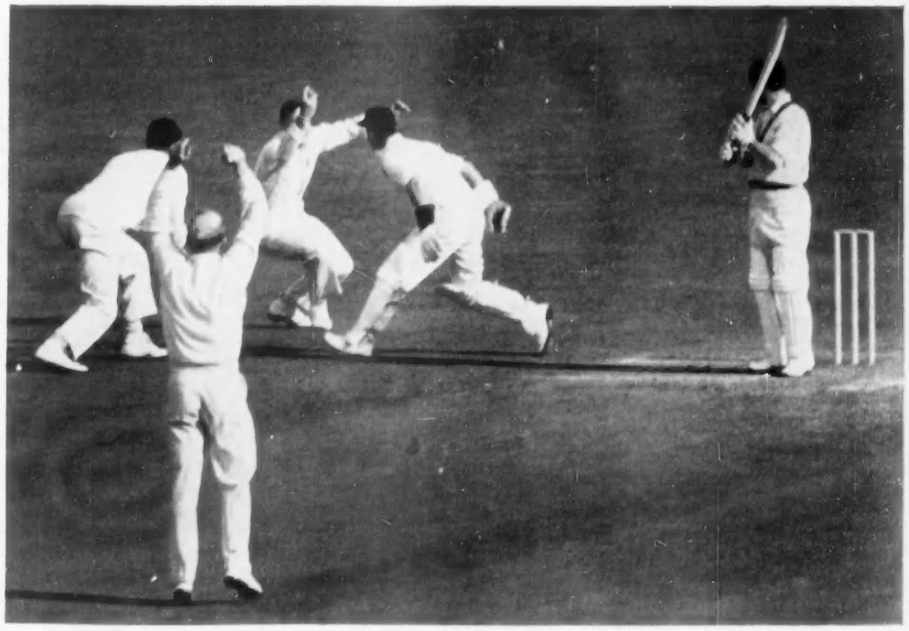
What of our bowling? This season when Laker and Lock have not been winning their triumphs then Lock and Laker have been doing so. The wicket at the Oval, under the influence of much rain in the days before the match, and many showers and storms during its progress, was never very favourable to fast bowling. All things considered, Tyson worked up a tremendous pace and Statham, in addition to the wickets with which he finished off the Australian first innings, often fulfilled the functions of a stock bowler.

Sorry, indeed, are we to part company with the veteran Australians. I do not suppose we shall see I. Johnson, the captain, in flannels again. Miller has already stated that this tour is his last, and Lindwall can hardly return to England for a fourth tour as a fast bowler. I suppose that in their absence Archer, A. K. Davidson, and perhaps P. Crawford, will develop; but in the tour now ending the two veterans have been the spearhead of the attack. Miller's Test Match batting had not reached his old standards in most of his earlier innings this year, but he made a valiant effort at the Oval each time he went to the wicket. Without him that score of 27 for 5 in the Australian second innings might have ended as the lowest ever.

Of the other Australian batsmen, R. N. Harvey and Benaud—Harvey watchful and restrained, Benaud fiercely attacking—served their side well in the first innings.

I feel that this Australian side would have done far better, might indeed have beaten us, if they had enjoyed the weather which favoured the South Africans last year, but this lesson must be learned before they return in 1960. It is no use coming to play in England with its variable climate and damp wickets without suitable off spinners and slow left-handers. Attach Laker and Lock to the Australian party and what a transformation!

Johnson, of course, is a competent off spinner on Australian wickets, but is of a different type altogether from Laker. And Laker at Kennington Oval, even at Leeds and Manchester, brooks no answer from batsmen when the wicket suits him.



R. N. HARVEY CAUGHT BY P. B. H. MAY OFF G. A. R. LOCK FOR ONE IN AUSTRALIA'S SECOND INNINGS

1.—THE WEST, ENTRANCE FRONT. "Sane and practical adaptation of Elizabethan architecture to 19th-century requirements"

SCOTNEY CASTLE, KENT—I

By CHRISTOPHER HUSSEY

2.—THE TOWER AND PORCH

The present house, undertaken 1835-44 by Edward Hussey from designs by Anthony Salvin, is an unaltered example of "William IV Tudor" architecture. It overlooks the small mediæval castle which it replaced as a residence.

OLD SCOTNEY CASTLE, in a valley near Lamberhurst on the Kent-Sussex border, dates from 1378, when its remaining tower was built by Roger Ashburnham following the French attacks on Rye, Winchelsea and Hastings in the previous year. It was much altered in the 16th and 17th centuries by the Darell family, from whom it was acquired by the first Edward Hussey of Scotney in 1778. The interesting group of buildings, set in a wide moat, has been described on several occasions, and so has the way in which the third Edward Hussey in about 1840 reduced its later portions to a romantic ruin to form part of the visual setting for his new house, the stone for which he quarried in the intervening slope so as to compose a picturesquely broken foreground to the view. The operation was a courageous one for a young man (he was not yet 30), more characteristic of 18th-century romanticism than the prosaic reign of William IV, during which it was begun. Yet it was an essentially practical one too. Evidently he needed a roomier, more up-to-date house on a healthier site; and, insofar as the partial and careful demolition enabled the more historic parts of the redundant house to be preserved, indeed to form a more picturesque composition than when it was entire, it was æsthetically justifiable, according to picturesque landscape theory. In that way the whole conception can be regarded as an extraordinarily modern, and sensitive, synthesis of practical and visual values.

Previous descriptions have glossed lightly over the new house itself, built between 1837 and 1844 from Anthony Salvin's designs begun in 1835: at first because it was too new, then not sufficiently Gothic, and later as too early Victorian to be of interest. Now it has come to be considered more worth looking at, being classed Grade I in the M.H.L.G.

3.—OLD SCOTNEY CASTLE, WITH THE PRESENT HOUSE IN THE DISTANCE. The rhododendrons on the slope conceal the quarry from which the house was built

list. The late Nathaniel Lloyd (*A History of the English House*, 1931) first called attention to the building's "sane and practical adaptation of Elizabethan architecture to modern requirements; built at the same time as Scarisbrick Hall (by Pugin), Scotney will bear critical scrutiny." More recently Henry-Russell Hitchcock (*Early Victorian Architecture*, 1955), making the same comparison, has pointed out that, having much less period flavour than Scarisbrick, little ornamentation and a plan that is sound rather than archaeological, Scotney "could have been built at almost any date during the succeeding Victorian decades. Ordinary country gentlemen," he goes on, "were probably less influenced by æsthetic fashions than most other groups in Victorian society, yet it was from this relatively stable root that a new domestic architecture eventually began to grow during the '60s under Eden Nesfield and Norman Shaw."

The design of Scotney was advanced, for its relatively early date, not so much in point of style—the Reptons had been doing Elizabethan houses a generation earlier—but in its irregular and practical plan and in recognising the essential simplicity of the traditional "manor house" character which it was to bear. And when we remember that Salvin was a pupil of Nash, and that Shaw's architectural heir was Lutyens, the perceptiveness of Mr. Hitchcock's comment is apparent. For me, it helps to account objectively for a sense of naturainess and ease that the house engenders, which I used to attribute to having long been familiar with it. The design is unaffected, yet not dull; it shows obvious regard for the picturesque in the introduction of a tower and cross gables, and in the irregular composition; but it has also a considerable degree of symmetry, and the rooms are regularly proportioned. These qualities suggest a similar combination of sense and sensibility to that underlying the castle landscape.

The idea that the commonsense of country gentlemen constituted a stable connection between late Georgian and modern values—a kind of subway of tradition underlying the extravagances of Victorian emotion—is best substantiated by the fact that the great majority of older country houses survived the 19th century little altered. But there are

4.—THE GARDEN FRONTS, FROM THE EAST

some remarkable instances at this period, for example the Grecian Belsay Castle, in Northumberland, and the Gothic Toddington Manor, in Gloucestershire, of designs by country gentlemen turned architect that, largely through their synthesis of idealism and commonsense, achieved a distinction that is outside the range of current professional architecture.

Without claiming for Edward Hussey the status of amateur architect, there is no doubt that he did so practise in a small way: he designed the entrance lodges, and carried out his own surveying, including that of the site which he had finally selected with the help of a landscape consultant, W. S. Gilpin.* Moreover, examination of Edward Hussey's diaries and the carefully docketed documentation of the new building reveals that he dealt direct with the suppliers of most of its installations and fittings. There are, too, a number of little sketch plans and elevations showing that he had visualised fairly clearly what he wanted before or in the earliest stages of engaging Salvin, though scarcely to the extent expressed by the reference in his obituary notice "that he built Scotney to his own design." A couple of hundred drawings by Salvin, and many letters, confute that. But no less than 33 conferences with the architect during 1835-36-37 testify to unusually close collaboration in the design's evolution, and suggest that at least the emphasis laid on workableness and restraint—its non-period qualities—may have been largely due to him.

Salvin, then nearing 40, was established as the leading exponent of the Tudor revival, with Mamhead, begun in 1828, and Moreby Hall, Yorkshire (1831), to his credit, and was shortly to be given free rein for his exuberance at Harlaxton. At Moreby he had assembled most of the components of the Scotney elevations—tower, gables, bow-windows, a square columnar type of chimney—but symmetrically placed, except for the tower; the Mamhead elevations (COUNTRY LIFE, May 26, 1955) were completely symmetrical.

The originality of Scotney lies in the ordered irregularity of the elevations, based primarily on a practical plan and secondarily on grouping for effect. To this, the colour of the local Tunbridge Wells sandstone, warm ochres and browns with rusty veins of iron ore, gives an agreeably mellow texture. The orientation, with the long axis aligned north-west/south-east, was given by the contours of the site—a gentle slope to the north-east affording a wide prospect to the hill-top village of Goudhurst three miles away, and the steep declivity to the old castle, accentuated by the quarry, south-eastwards. The advantages of this orientation were that the living-rooms could be grouped in the southern end, with the sitting-rooms enjoying the view of the old castle, while in the view upwards from the old castle the new house is seen obliquely end-on, so that its length does not dominate the scene (Fig. 3). In the first scheme a rather more slender tower was placed to the right of the entrance and containing the staircase. Actually, the staircase was put in the east front (Fig. 4), where it is housed in a projection containing the garden entrance and a twelve-light mullioned window (Fig. 5), which forms the focal feature of the elevation. The tower, made broader and squatter, was put more or less in the middle of the entrance front, with the porch to the south of it (Fig. 2) and the large windows of the service staircase on its other side. North-westwards of it the kitchen wing, its elevation symmetrical, stands forward, imparting depth and solidity to this front. Behind, it encloses the office court, entered through a gateway (Fig. 8), with a group of outbuildings to the north containing brew-house, bake-house and dairy. The brew-house, incidentally, is connected under the court with the beer cellar by a pipe-line for beer (unfortunately long disused). Salvin made the bake-house chimney the north terminal feature of the garden front, carrying its shaft up 17 ft. to a total height of 40 ft. (Fig. 7).

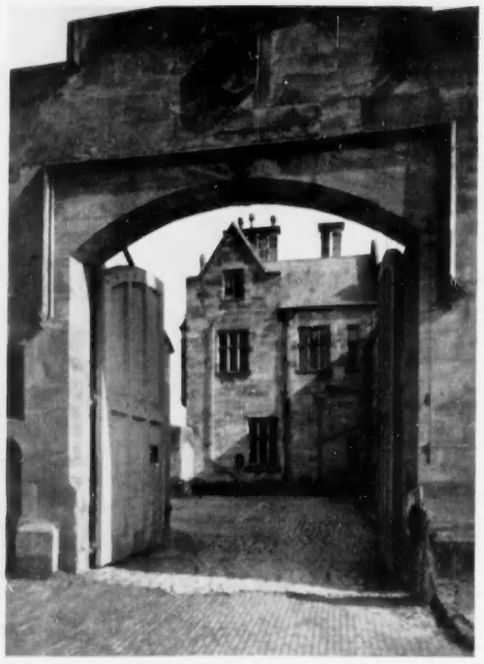
This was the only opportunity he was

5.—THE GARDEN ENTRANCE, WITH THE GREAT WINDOW OF THE STAIRCASE

*Son of Sawrey Gilpin, R.A., and himself first President of the Watercolour Society. A notable affinity between Belsay and Scotney is the quarrying of the stone adjacent to the site and incorporation of the quarry in the garden in both cases, as Payne Knight had suggested in *The Landscape* (1794). I know of no direct connection that would account for it here. The suggestion may have been made by Salvin, a Northumbrian (though he seems not to have been consulted on the garden), or by Gilpin who, however, was not consulted till July, 1836, rather late for such a fundamental decision.

6.—FROM STABLE YARD TO FORECOURT.

7.—(*Middle*) THE BAKE-HOUSE CHIMNEY.



8.—(*Right*) THE GATEWAY TO THE KITCHEN COURT

allowed for that bravura which he had shown off in the mock-castle brew-house at Mamhead and would so spectacularly throughout Harlaxton. There is also, however, a solitary (non-functional) gargoyle at the west corner of the tower (Fig. 2), and the porch, surmounted by the family arms and a welcoming verse, has a certain richness, supplemented by the veining of the golden stone. There is more delicacy about the garden entrance composition (Fig. 5), with the line of the lower windows' mullions carried up to frame the staircase lights, and which he would have ended in Gothic pinnacles, but they were struck out. For the rest, massive clean surfaces of masonry and not excessively varied silhouette were relied on to produce an architecturally masculine composition. Salvin's touch was always rather uncompromising—his line assured if heavy, his mouldings strong to bluntness. But there is a handsome largeness about it all: for instance, the gateway to the stable yard (Fig. 6) linking the kitchen wing to the stable range, and the clock-tower (Fig. 10). In the sections of plain walling, the chimney-breasts and the central tower there are hints of the massive reserve that he was to develop in building a "real" castle at Peckforton, in Cheshire.

The west front is the more satisfying composition, with its contrasting planes and varied outline. The garden side, except for its entrance feature, is nearly

9.—THE KITCHEN WING AND STABLES, FROM THE PORCH

10.—THE STABLE CLOCK-TOWER

though not quite, on a single plane, and not made interesting enough by the limited variation of the gables and fenestration. I never think the single-storey bow-windows, with their sloping lead flats, sufficiently integrated in the design (though they are functional enough); and the oriel window at its north end is heavily out of scale. Yet these sides do have a stout simplicity—enhanced, I consider, by recent removal of wrought iron finials to the south gables, which were splitting the stonework; and well relieved by the assymetrical placing of the two-storeyed bow in the south end. The plain turf ramp on which these elevations stand (made up of the soil excavated from the cellars) was Gilpin's suggestion. A later scheme by William Nesfield for laying out the terraces in Dutch parterres was fortunately still-born.

The plan is self-explanatory of the original disposition of rooms. It has, incidentally, been relatively simple to adapt to modern conditions. The kitchen has been moved to the study, adjoining a small dining-room (originally a waiting-room); the former kitchen wing accommodates a service flat on the ground floor and a self-contained flat above, entered by an external stair at the north end; and a third flat has been formed in the attics of the main block, with its entrance by a short external staircase into the back stairs just to the left of the tower. Two new windows have been inserted, the oak frames of which have quickly weathered to be indistinguishable from the stonework. That no more alteration to the structure or appearance of the house was required can scarcely be cited as a tribute to the builder's foresight or to Salvin's design; but it certainly shows the advantage of a basically functional, irregular plan when it comes to altering it—as Payne Knight pointed out in support of picturesque architecture 150 years ago.

(To be concluded)

11.—GROUND-FLOOR PLAN, AS DESIGNED

GANNETS OF THE BASS

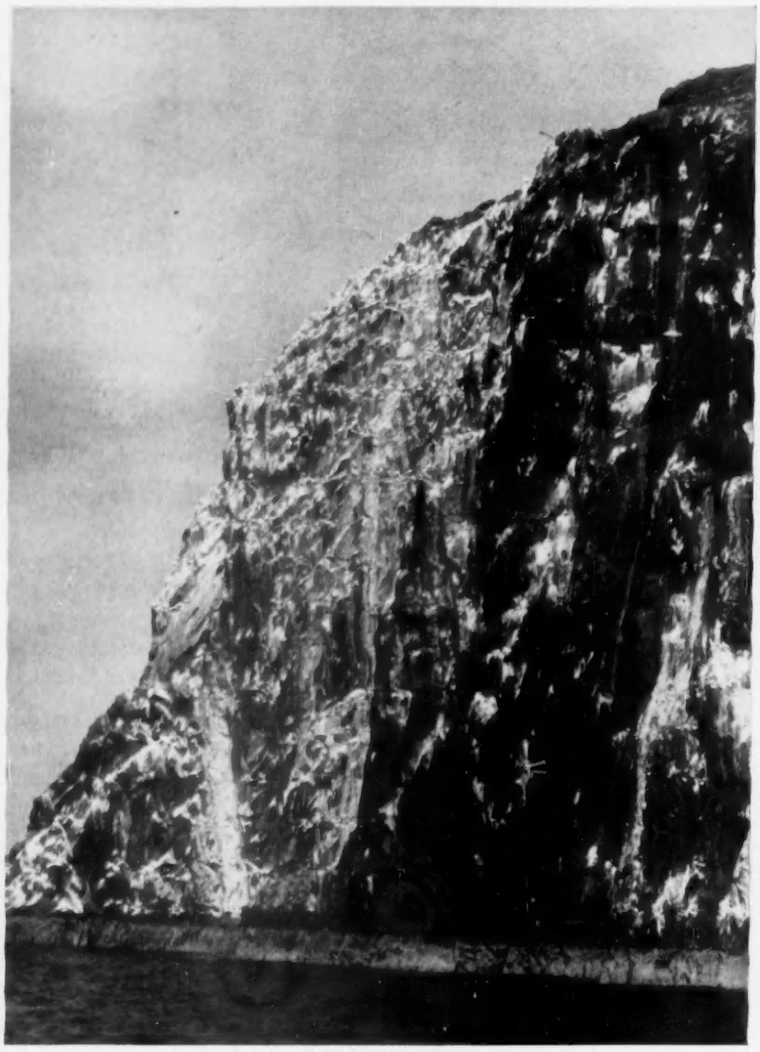
Written and Illustrated by ALEX TEWNION

ABOUT two miles off the East Lothian coast, and roughly three from North Berwick, the usual point of embarkation for it, there rises from the sea what has been called the most curiously shaped island in the world—the Bass Rock, a solid plug of rock, whose precipitous walls spring straight out of the sea to a height of about 250 feet. Above this point the rocks slope more gently upwards towards the summit of the Bass, 313 feet above the sea, where broad ledges and terraces hold sufficient soil to encourage a growth of grasses and a few species of wild flowers. The only landing-places on the islet are on the sides of a low promontory on the south-east, below and immediately to the south of the Bass Rock lighthouse, although even here it is possible to land only when the sea and weather permit. In calm weather, however, no difficulty is experienced, for on the south side of the promontory rises a flight of concrete steps, built for the purpose when the lighthouse was erected in 1902.

This great rock, with its mile-long perimeter of cliffs, is to the naturalist one of the showpieces of Scotland. Multitudinous hosts of sea birds nest in summer on the numerous ledges and in cracks and crannies among the rocks, with the gannet, Britain's largest sea bird, dominating the scene both in the air and on land. This magnificent white bird, whose black-tipped wings have a spread of fully six feet, has been noticed on the Bass since very early times, the history of the Bass gannetry dating from 1447, when it received its first mention in the *Scotichronicon*. Linnaeus, the great Swedish naturalist, paid tribute to these ancient historical records when he named the gannet *Pelecanus bassanus* (it is now classified as *Sula bassana*).

Early writers invariably remarked on the numbers of gannets present, though they were never so incautious as to commit themselves to estimating a figure for the population. Hector Boece, Canon of Aberdeen, referred in 1526 to the "incredible noumer of Soland Geis" (gannets), which more or less sums up the situation until 1847, when Professor John Fleming contributed an account of the zoology of the Bass in M'Crie's *The Bass Rock: Its Civil and Ecclesiastical History*. The Bass gannetry provided a source of food for many hundreds of years, and Fleming, basing his estimates on the numbers of young gannets annually taken for food and oil, arrived at a figure of 5,000 breeding pairs.

By the beginning of the present century the population apparently had fallen considerably, for it was then estimated at "fully 3,000 breeding pairs," with another 1,000-2,000 non-breeders. In 1929, however, the first really reliable count was made by John Bain, a lightkeeper on the Bass, who counted 4,047 occupied nests. Reckoning that another 100 pairs had nested but subsequently lost their eggs, he calculated that a total of 4,147 pairs had bred in that year. When a census was taken of the North Atlantic gannetries in 1939, the population on the Bass was estimated at 4,374 breeding pairs; and ten years later, when a repeat count was made at the British gannetries, the number of nests had risen to 4,820. A further slight increase seems to have taken place since then, for Edinburgh observers who are familiar with the Bass believe that there are now at least 5,000 breeding pairs.



THE 250-FOOT HIGH CLIFFS OF THE BASS ROCK, TWO MILES OFF THE EAST LOTHIAN COAST. The earliest mention of gannets on the Bass was in the 15th century; there are now estimated to be 5,000 breeding pairs there

GANNETS ALIGHTING ON THE BASS ROCK, WITH WINGS, TAIL AND WEBBED FEET USED AS BRAKES

Such large numbers of these powerful, elegant birds, massed closely together on their breeding-ledges, or sailing incessantly to and fro along the faces of the towering cliffs, present a spectacle of the utmost fascination to naturalists and bird-watchers. But one encounters more in a gannetry than meets the eye. It was a warm July day when I landed on the Bass with a party of bird-ringers, and when we climbed to the easy ground near the summit, following a well-built path above the lighthouse, the odours that came wafting up from the various sections of the gannetry were almost overpowering in their variety and intensity. Ringing gannets is a very smelly job. So is photographing them at close quarters, for the nests are usually muddy and filthy and stink of rotten fish.

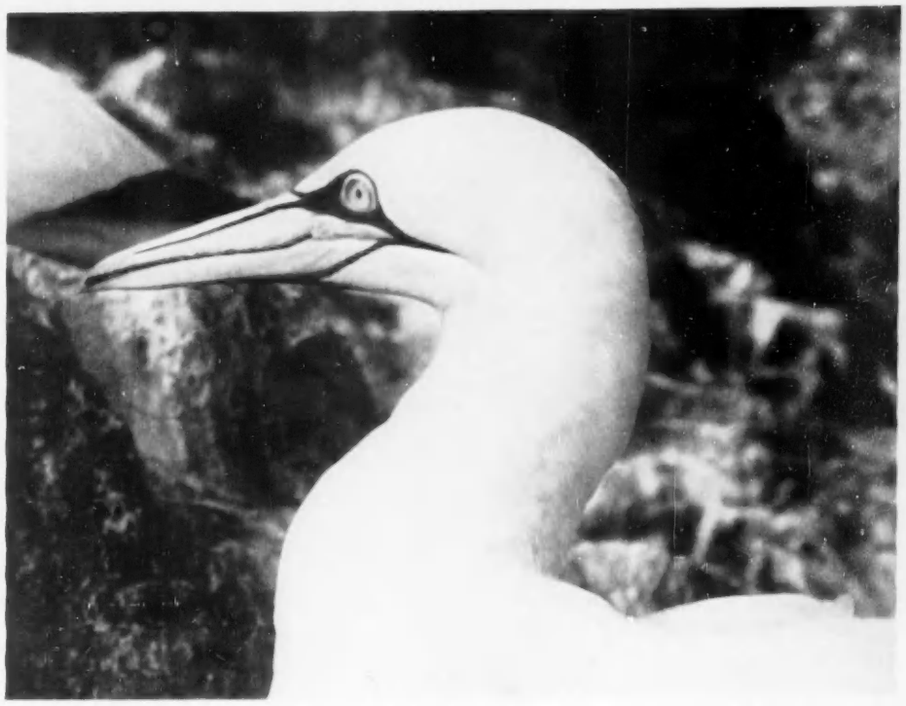
Several hundred pairs of birds, an overflow from the sheer cliffs below, had nested on the gentler slopes high up on the west side of the Bass. The uproar was deafening as we gingerly picked our way among the young gannets in this section, now and again having to skip rapidly

aside to avoid fierce stabs from the adults' vicious, lance-like bills. Though it was late July we found various stages of breeding in progress. Several birds were still incubating eggs, others were brooding newly hatched or very young nestlings, dark-skinned and oddly reptilian-like little creatures which had not yet acquired their protective white down. But the majority of the young gannets had reached the right size for ringing. With their very thick growth of white down they looked just like huge misshapen balls of cotton wool with black bills sticking out of them, enormous bulky creatures larger than their parents. They were docile enough, huddling together in small groups for protection, but, though they offered only perfunctory resistance to capture, they had to be handled firmly, their sharp bills being already strong enough to inflict a nasty gash if given the slightest opportunity. Consequently the technique adopted was for one or two persons to work ahead of the ringers and catch the birds, then hold them in readiness for the rings to be chipped securely about their legs.

The ringing of gannets on the Bass has now become a commonplace event. Yet it is only half a century since J. H. Gurney inaugurated the practice, when, in August, 1904, 40 young gannets and 52 adults were ringed on his behalf by the principal lightkeeper on the Bass. The rings were stamped "1904. Bass Rock," and were buckled on to the birds' legs with a small catch. It was hoped to obtain information on gannet migration by ringed bird recoveries, and also to discover whether birds returned in subsequent years to the same breeding-places. Many years passed before this information was forthcoming, however, for bird-markers the world over have found that recoveries of ringed birds are invariably very small in relation to the actual numbers ringed.

In former times the Bass gannets, like those of many other colonies, provided man with so many valuable commodities that they suffered great persecution. King James IV visited the rock in 1497 in order to shoot gannets—it must have proved a very tame sport—and about that time the birds were regarded as a great delicacy fit even for the royal table. There are records of gannets having been purchased for the king's household in 1511, although the royal taste altered so much during the next couple of hundred years that Charles II is said to have remarked, after eating one, that there were two things he did not like in Scotland—the solan goose and the Solemn League and Covenant.

With the wealthy, gannets found favour as a "whet" before meals, a custom which John Taylor, the King's Water Poet, described in 1618 in his *The Pennyless Pilgrimage*: "It is very good flesh, but it is eaten in the forme as we eate oysters, standing at the side board, a little before dinner." Apparently they were still regarded as an appetiser in 1769, when Thomas Pennant, the zoologist, was making his first tour in Scotland. Pennant attempted to land on the Bass, but unsuccessfully, "the wind blew so fresh and the waves ran so high." He remarked that multitudes of gannets were then sitting on their nests near the sloping part of the rock, and that it was not permitted to shoot them, as they were "sold at Edinburgh for twenty pence apiece, and served up roasted a little before dinner." Which recalls the story that one farmer, invited to a public dinner, consumed a whole gannet beforehand and then was heard to remark that he "felt never a bit the hungrier for it."



A GANNET'S HEAD, WITH ITS POWERFUL, LANCE-LIKE BILL. The birds will stab at anyone who comes too near their nests

The Bass must be one of the first places in which climbing was indulged in as a professional occupation, because for many years an official, known as the Climber of the Bass, was employed to capture gannets there. An old record of 1674 shows that his wage for that year was £11 12s. 2d., and that he caught 1,118 gannets which sold for £79 3s. 10d. In 1675, 1,080 gannets were captured, 1,150 in 1676, but only 985 in 1677. During the next 200 years the numbers taken annually seldom fell below 1,200-1,300, but by 1885 the taste for gannets had so greatly diminished that the birds were no longer taken, although in that year 2,000 gannets' eggs were collected from the rock.

Another commodity provided by the gannets was their grease. According to Boece, this was highly esteemed for its medicinal qualities — "for it helis many infirmeties, speciallie sik as cumis be gut (gout) and cater (catarrh)." Later it was used as a lubricant; and at the beginning of the 19th century the inhabitants of the Bass used to get ten gallons Scots of oil drawn from the fat of gannets. And not even the feathers were wasted. These formed the stuffing for cheap pillows, cushions and feather beds, the feathers from at least 240 young gannets being required to make one bed. Several hundredweight of feathers were collected annually from the Bass for this purpose.

But habits change with the passing years. Nowadays gannets are everywhere protected except on Sula Sgeir, a rocky islet about 40 miles off the Butt of Lewis; and their flesh has lost its savour for the palates of all but Lewismen. But even the stomachs of modern Lewismen—or at any rate some of them—seem to be rebelling. Recently, when I spoke to one Lewisman who had several times accompanied the men of Ness, harvesters of the Sula Sgeir gannets, on their traditional expeditions, he confessed that their enforced diet of stale bread and greasy "gugas" had left him with a duodenal ulcer. Nevertheless, he admitted he would return to Sula Sgeir again if given the opportunity. Gannets fascinated him, just as they have fascinated everyone who has spent any length of time at a large gannetry. And he knew well what William Dunbar, a 15th-century Scottish poet who seemingly was well acquainted with the Bass gannets, meant when he wrote:

The air was dirkit with the fowlis,
that come with yawmeris and with yowlis,
with shryking, shrymming and with scowlis
to tak him in the tide,
I walknit with the noyis and schowtes.

RINGING A YOUNG GANNET, OR GUGA. One person holds the bird, while the other fastens the ring round its leg with a pair of pliers

NEW BOOKS

A CROSS-SECTION OF SOUTH LONDON

TO those unfamiliar with the development of South London it will come as a surprise to find the latest volume of the *Survey of London*, which is entitled *The Parish of St. Mary Lambeth, Part II, Southern Area* (Vol. 26) (London County Council, 40s.), covering a region that stretches as far as Norwood. The ancient parish of Lambeth, almost co-terminous with the present metropolitan borough, was nearly six miles long, but, on the average, only about a mile wide. The Thames-side portion of the parish has been surveyed in a previous volume. This second part completes the Vauxhall and Kennington areas and goes on to deal with Stockwell, Brixton and the heights that rise beyond—Denmark Hill, Herne Hill, Tulse Hill and Norwood.

"Politely Inhabited Groves"

Until 1800 there were few buildings south of Kennington Common and up to 1850 what development had taken place in the interval was chiefly of a residential nature. Well-to-do London business men, of whom John Ruskin's father was typical, were being attracted to the leafy southern heights. Ruskin has left a nostalgic description of his childhood home at Herne Hill, "before railroads came," and of the views, "entirely lovely," over "the tops of twenty square miles of politely inhabited groves." A lithograph of about 1840, reproduced as the frontispiece, shows the new Norwood cemetery and St. Luke's Church still in almost virgin country. One windmill, duly recorded, still exists in Stockwell and was actually working until 1934.

19th-century Churches

With the exception of a few late Georgian terraces and houses, almost all the architecture surveyed in this volume is 19th century. "In the area under review, a typical 19th-century London suburb, the churches, chapels, schools and public buildings stand out in high relief against the general background of mediocrity created by the domestic buildings." They stand out physically, as anyone going by train from Victoria or London Bridge cannot fail to observe, although new blocks of flats are beginning to compete in breaking into the sky-line.

The Greek Revival is represented by the three "Waterloo" churches—St. Matthew, Brixton, St. Mark, Kennington, and St. Luke, West Norwood, for each of which excellent photographs and measured drawings are given. The first, designed by Porden, is the finest. St. Luke's, superbly sited on the rise between two main roads, has an effective Ionic portico and an interior which has undergone an extraordinary transformation by Street. There are some impressive late Victorian churches: Street's St. John the Divine, Kennington, gutted during the War; Bentley's unfinished church of Corpus Christi on Brixton Hill, and All Saints', Rosendale Road, also unfinished, by that wayward disciple of Street, G. H. Fellowes Prynne.

Terraces and Villas

Where domestic architecture is concerned, the early-19th-century terraces and villas are the chief source of interest, and it is satisfactory to have a record of them before more disappear. Brockwell Hall, by Roper and J. B. Papworth, is the sole survivor of the gentlemen's seats that once graced the district, but South Londoners are more grateful for the preservation of its park. The extended focus of the survey enables it to include some early-20th-century buildings. Railway architecture is not forgotten, nor the pavilion at the Oval and its architect, Thomas Muirhead.

Since 1952 the entire responsibility for the *Survey* has been assumed by the London County Council, and its publication entrusted to the Athlone Press of the University of London. The volume under review has appeared under the general editorship of Mr. F. H. W. Sheppard. His team of research workers and writers have delved deeply into the history and development of the manors and made extensive use of the copious records of the Duchy of Cornwall and the Church Commissioners as well as the rate books, vestry minutes and inclosure awards. The whole moving picture that emerges is typical of the outward spread of London in the 19th century and the leap-frog process whereby the more fortunate sought seclusion farther and farther from the centre. A. S. O.

WEST NORWOOD ABOUT 1840, SHOWING THE NEW CEMETERY AND ST. LUKE'S CHURCH. An illustration from *The Parish of St. Mary Lambeth*, Part II, reviewed on this page

BUILDINGS OF ENGLAND IN COLOUR

COLOUR photography is still in its infancy, and it must be confessed that there are numerous occasions when one would prefer to see a photograph reproduced in black-and-white rather than in colour: this applies particularly to paintings. *The Heritage of England in Colour* (Batsford, 16s.), with photographs by A. F. Kersting and text by John Bledlow, illustrates the possibilities—and difficulties—of colour reproduction. Heritage in this instance is taken to mean primarily our building heritage, which mirrors the history and civilisation of our country. Mr. Bledlow contributes an introduction and notes on the plates, which number forty and range in subject matter from Hadrian's Wall to the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon. Mr. Kersting's most successful photographs are those in which there are not too many objects to attract or distract the eye, such as the view of Bodiam Castle, Sussex, or of the Dutch-gabled house at Dedham, in Buckinghamshire. The reproductions all avoid that garishness which is the bane of so much colour photography.

A Swiss Looks at London

Like Mr. Kersting, Martin Hürlimann, the Swiss photographer, achieves subdued life-like tones for his colour photographs, but they occupy only a small number of the plates—six to be exact—in his *London* (Thames and Hudson, 25s.), in which there are 115 photographs in black and white. In a book of this sort Mr. Hürlimann had naturally to include well-known buildings and places, but he interspersses them with human vignettes—a boy feeding pigeons, a pavement artist, labourers in a pub—which are no less characteristic of the London scene. Mr. Eric White has written the introduction and notes on the plates.

A PERVERSE PARAGON

DIANA RAYMOND'S story—*Between the Stirrup and the Ground* (Cassell, 15s.)—is remarkable for its quiet but forceful sense of direction. It covers a long period of time, from the childhood of the three boys and a girl whose lives are to be intertwined through youth to a broken maturity. The principal character is a brilliant and charming character called Ronald Marquess. He dominates the others, and is followed by the second boy, Julius, with a love-hate attachment, combined of envy and admiration. The girl, loved by both Ronald and his cousin, the narrator, marries Ronald early in his career, when he and his cousin are both civil servants, Ronald already private secretary to his Minister.

But there is a streak of perversity, of latent cruelty, in this paragon, and it works havoc in the lives of all four. At the end resignation and serenity resolve the drama and the reader closes the book convinced of a larger experience, thanks to the author's shrewd estimate of human character, her accurate delineation of a contemporary setting and her firm handling of a dramatic situation.

AN EXCELLENT COOKERY BOOK

THE *Constance Spry Cookery Book*, by Constance Spry and Rosemary Hume (Dent, 50s.), deserves the highest praise. Its 1,250 pages and copious illustrations cover a very wide field, from recipes and kitchen management to the serving of wine and other books to read, it is simply and attractively written, completely up to date in its discussions of new appliances, strongly bound, and it has what so many cookery books lack—an excellent index. Most women will want to know whether the recipes are expensive or moderate. The answer is that the authors are much too wise to have lost sight of this recurring problem—there are enough of both to give the book a unique character. If anyone is looking for an appropriate wedding present for a young bride here it is.

A BOOK OF CHEESES

IN *Cheeses of the World*, by André L. Simon (Faber, 30s.), the President of the Wine and Food Society has produced a book which is delightful in appearance and a great deal of which is delightful reading. The really attractive chapters, it need hardly be said, are those (dealing with English, French and other Continental cheeses) which provide Mr. Simon with full scope to display his gastronomic expertise as well as his taste—in the more general sense—and his discrimination. Here he cannot conceal his fervour, and imparts a gusto to the everyday facts which is deliberately enticing and nostalgic. Many experienced mouths will water as their owners scan these learned pages and gaze with longing at the amazing colour-plates—no cheese without its proper wine—which make the book so vivid and alluring to the gourmet.

Farm-house Cheese

It is, of course, something of a tragedy that so many delights should be suggested which seem—for the present at any rate—definitely to belong to the past. The dreadful story of the egalitarian "mouse-trap" of wartime and the evil it has wrought in this country has, of course, to be chronicled, though Mr. Simon is able to reassure his readers with the fact that by the summer of 1955 there were well over a hundred farmers in this country making farm-house Cheddar and Cheshire once more, and with the suggestion that "other cheeses, notably Stilton, Wensleydale, Caerphilly and Gloucester, are now available as farm-house cheeses." One would like to know more definitely how the "Real Farm-house Cheese" scheme is prospering, and what prospect it offers to those who do not eat habitually in London clubs or West End hotels. It is impossible to forget that the country is now peppered with "cheese-factories" or that, in Mr. André Simon's words, "cheese-making can never be again, in England, or for that matter anywhere else, what it was in days gone by."

The section of the book which deals with French cheeses, their origins and idiosyncracies, it would be impertinent to criticise. Obviously Mr. Simon knows more of these things than we do. It remains to say that informative chapters dealing with other parts of the world are compiled from official information and that a concluding section provides a number of recipes for cheese dishes of all sorts and kinds.

CARS DESCRIBED

THE LAND-ROVER STATION WAGON

By J. EASON GIBSON

UNLIKE those manufacturers whose estate car is a countrified version of their normal saloon, Rovers have used the existing Land-Rover chassis as the basis of an estate car designed to give better passenger accommodation than the normal Land-Rover. The Land-Rover Station Wagon is available in two different wheelbase lengths, of which the shorter, 7 ft. 2 ins., can carry seven people, and the longer, 8 ft. 11 ins., ten people. With the exception of the wheelbase, the technical specifications of the two variations are identical.

The car is obviously versatile, but there are one or two drawbacks. As it can carry ten people, or a large load of goods after removal of the seats, and is provided with both four-wheel drive and an alternative range of low gears for use in exceptionally heavy going, one cannot expect the performance or the economy one would obtain from the same engine when used in a Rover saloon. The engine, which employs overhead inlet valves and side exhaust, is basically the same as that used in the Rover 60 saloon, and 52 brake-horse-power is obtained at the fairly low engine speed of 4,000 r.p.m. All Rover engines, incidentally, are fully tested under power on the test bench before being fitted to the car. A full-flow oil filter is incorporated in the lubrication system.

The chassis is of welded box section, with box section cross members to resist torsional strains. A truly rigid chassis is essential on a car meant to be driven across country when required, and this the Station Wagon certainly has. Girling hydraulic brakes are fitted to all four wheels. The parking brake is fitted immediately behind the gearbox; its hand lever is rather awkwardly placed directly below the driver's left thigh. Because of the type of work done by most Land-Rovers, one might think that the materials used would be cruder than on a normal car, but this is not so. To resist corrosion by the atmosphere and the fertilisers that may be carried, the body panels, mudguards and loading platform are made of a special aluminium magnesium alloy. Such parts as bumpers, door hinges and windscreen frame are heavily galvanised for the same reason.

One can increase the load-carrying capacity on both the seven- and the ten-seater version by removing certain of the seats, which can be quickly done. In both versions there are three separate front seats, while the seven-seater has its extra seats aligned along both sides of the rear compartment. In the larger model there is a second bench-type seat, which is easily reached through the extra door provided and can be folded down to provide emergency sleeping accommodation. Although the dimensions of the Land-Rover prevent the driver from stretching his legs fully, one finds there is in fact ample room once one has become accustomed to sitting more upright than in a normal car. At first the height of the seating strikes one as unusual, but this gives better vision than one is used to on an everyday saloon. A double-skin roof is fitted, as a protection in hot climates, and the rear compartment is made airier by the use of small skylights over the rear doors. The removal of all but the three front seats from the long wheelbase version makes it possible for loads of over half a ton to be carried. Although it is intended as a utilitarian vehicle, its interior is nicely finished, and the addition of a heater and demister makes it possible to enjoy very nearly the comfort of a saloon car.

One's first impression on taking over the Station Wagon is of the ease with which one can thread a way through dense traffic. This is due partly to the better vision, and also to the good low-speed acceleration and general handiness of the vehicle. As the suspension has to be able to cope with both exceptional loads and the worst of surfaces, the ride is not as comfortable as on a normal motor-car, but once one is driving at a steady speed on the average main road the standard of comfort is surprisingly high. Although the car's timed maximum speed on a level road is a fraction below 60 m.p.h., I found that it could be cruised more or less continuously at this speed on suitable roads. One would not expect such a vehicle to be silent at such a speed, but it is remarkable how little fuss there is from either the engine or the transmission.

No synchromesh is provided on second gear, but this I found to be no hardship, as the change down into that gear from third is seldom required, while bottom gear would be required only if one were starting on a hill with a heavy load. The strong central gear lever made one realise how unpleasant many steering-column-mounted gear levers are in their action.

During the test some of my driving was done across country, and the ability of the Station Wagon to go anywhere was confirmed, although this was hardly necessary, as I have had considerable experience with other Land-Rovers under the worst conditions. The normal central gear lever, provided with a black knob, controls the ordinary four-speed and reverse gearbox, while pulling a red-knobbed lever to the rear engages both four-wheel drive and the low ratios. Another lever, with yellow knob, enables four-wheel drive to be used without the use of the low ratios. Among the extras which can be fitted, making the Land-Rover suitable for many purposes, are a capstan winch mounted at the front, a centrally- or rear-mounted power take-off and an engine-speed governor. With low ratios and four-wheel drive engaged, it would be difficult to find conditions capable of stopping the vehicle. I found it easy to halt the car on a wet mud-covered slope, on which it was not easy to stay in the seat, and then engage reverse and move away with ease. This would, I think, be impossible without four-wheel drive.

The firmness of the springing, which I mentioned earlier, has the important advantage of allowing the car to be driven fast on corners without roll or sway. In fact, the Station Wagon's cornering sets an example to many normal cars with more spongy suspension. Because of the car's weight, dimensions and wind-resisting shape, the petrol consumption is appreciably higher than on the Rover saloon fitted with a similar engine: I found that it worked out at exactly 19 m.p.g. It is possible that owners using the car for purely urban duties might improve on this figure, while on the other hand those whose driving led them over mountain tracks or muddy fields might do fewer miles to the gallon.

I found motoring after dark to be pleasant, owing to the good headlamp beams and the subdued instrument lighting. It is worth remarking on the good roof light, which makes map reading easy—a point which could be imitated on many cars. A sensible point is the provision of good-sized pedal controls, which allow the car to be driven in the heaviest of country boots, or even wellingtons. At the car's lowest point the ground clearance is 8 ins., but for most of its length it is much greater, and on rough ground the grip obtained by the four-wheel drive is such that it is possible to drag the car's belly over minor obstacles, provided, of course, they are soft enough not to damage it. In short, the Land-Rover's makers have clearly not fallen into the temptation to rest on their laurels, since the present model shows many worth-while improvements on earlier ones. The Station Wagon gives the impression of being well-nigh indestructible under the conditions for which it is intended, while at the same time offering pleasant main-road motoring.

THE LAND-ROVER STATION WAGON. This is the long wheelbase version with four doors, and can carry ten people, or three in front and a considerable load behind

THE LAND-ROVER STATION WAGON

Makers: Rover Co., Solihull, Birmingham

SPECIFICATION

Price	£1,186 7s.	Brakes	Girling hydraulic
(including P.T.	£396 7s.)	Suspension	Semi-elliptic (front and rear)
Cubic capacity	1,997 c.c.	Wheelbase	8 ft. 11 ins.
Bore and stroke	77.8 x 105 mm.	Track (front)	4 ft. 2 ins.
Cylinders	Four	Track (rear)	4 ft. 2 ins.
Valves	Overhead inlet, side exhaust	Overall length	14 ft. 5 ins.
B.H.P.	52 at 4,000 r.p.m.	Overall width	5 ft. 2½ ins.
Carb.	Solex	Overall height	6 ft. 5½ ins.
Ignition	Coil	Ground clearance	8 ins.
Oil filter	A.C. full-flow	Turning circle	43 ft.
1st gear	5.396 to 1	Weight	30¾ cwt.
2nd gear	7.435 to 1	Fuel cap.	10 galls.
3rd gear	11.026 to 1	Oil cap.	10 pints
4th gear	16.171 to 1	Water cap.	17 pints
Final drive	Spiral bevel	Tyres	7.00 x 16

PERFORMANCE

Acceleration	Top	3rd		
20-40	15.9 secs.	12.0 secs.	Max. speed	59.4 m.p.h.
30-50	25.0 secs.		Petrol consumption	19 m.p.g. at 38 m.p.h.
0-50 (all gears)		29.1 secs.		

BRAKES: 30 to 0 in 33 feet (93 per cent. efficiency).

THE ROYAL AND ANCIENT STORY

A Golf Commentary by BERNARD DARWIN

IN the month of May, 1754, 22 noblemen and gentlemen, for the most part lairds in Fife, with a sprinkling of professors and city fathers, formed themselves into the Society of St. Andrews Golfers. They were, they declared, "admirers of the anticient (*sic*) and healthfull Exercise of the Golf," and the society that they then founded is to-day the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews. In 1907 Mr. Everard, a man of much golfing erudition, wrote the club's history, but a good deal more knowledge has accumulated since then and there was ample scope for a new history, *The Story of the R and A*, by Dr. J. B. Salmond (Macmillan, 28s.). I had the very pleasant honour of being asked to write a foreword to it, but that does not, I hope, disqualify me from writing about it here. I have not metaphorically practised putting on the green on the morning of the medal day, and so am entitled to say that Dr. Salmond has done his work admirably with both learning and charm, and that, though I had read the book in proof, I have been browsing on it over again with fresh happiness.

* * *

The author had a difficult task in having some very different sorts of people to please. There are, for instance, those reviewers who do not want to read the book but turn the pages hastily in order to find a funny story or two about Andrew Kirkaldy or some royal personage with which to fill up their article; they may be contumeliously dismissed. There are those for whom I am sorry, who do not "like everything that's old," who believe that golf began with Bobby Jones, or even Cotton, and think of those who played with gutty balls as they might of the old cricketers of Hambledon. Then there are the romantics, of whom I am unashamedly one, who adore the memory of Allan Robertson and Captain James Campbell Stewart of Fasnacloich, and try, quite vainly, to imagine the course when it was a mass of whins, with narrow glades of turf running through them, and there was a bunker called Tam's Coo, where an unknown Thomas had tethered his cow. Finally there are practical and entirely praiseworthy persons, who want to understand the intricacies of the negotiations between the club and the town as to the ownership of the links and all about the "unification" of the rules of golf, with which the name of the captain elect, Dr. Harold Gardiner-Hill, will always be gratefully connected.

As I said, I am frankly of the romantic school. I am not going back to the times when there were 22 holes and the course, perhaps, began somewhere near the Martyrs' Monument. Eighteen hundred and thirty-six will do for me, in which year Chalmers made his plan of the course, with many of the names of the 18 holes as we know them to-day. Yet there were one or two names that I should dearly like to see revived, even though it is a hopelessly sentimental project. How delightful is the Hole o' Hill for the home hole, the Hole of Leslie or Bridge Hole for what was once the first green and is now the 17th, and the Hole of Bafield for the second! I like, too, the Hole of Cunnin Links as an alternative for the Ginger Beer Hole, which is the fourth. That must have been a big and noble bunker in the middle of what is now the vast empty space of turf between the clubhouse and the burn. It was called Halket's Bunker, after Mr. Halket, sometime schoolmaster and medal winner, and nobody knows why it was filled up.

And they who played on that course, at once much the same and so utterly different from ours of to-day, were the jolliest fellows. On medal day they would meet at 10 o'clock at the Cross Keys when the new members were admitted with the same ceremony of kissing the silver golf-balls as is observed to-day. Then they marched in procession to the links, led by the town band, playing on drums, flutes and clarinets; for whom 6s. worth of whisky was duly provided. In front of the golfers were carried the silver clubs by three servants, who received five shillings apiece and probably more whisky. At eleven o'clock a cannon fired and play began.

* * *

I have no manner of doubt that they all spent a happy day, even if they got into Halket's bunker at the first hole and Tam's Coo at the third, and Lord Cockburn, in his *Circuit Journeys*, deemed them the best of company. His account of them deserves to be remembered with Smollett's picture of the golfers of an earlier date at Leith. "This pursuit," he says, "actually draws many a middle-aged gentleman whose stomach requires exercise, and his purse cheap pleasure, to reside here with his family; and it is the established recreation of all the learning and all the dignity of the town. There is a pretty large set who do nothing else, who begin in the morning and stop only for dinner. . . . Their meetings are very numerous and, on the whole, they are rather a guttling population. However, it is all done quickly, innocently and respectably."

For me the period of highest romance is that of the 1850s. It was then that Allan Robertson was at his zenith and so near his decline. In 1858 he made his famous score of 79, when playing with Mr. Bethune, of Blebo, and he died a year later. Really to appreciate that score to-day is impossible, but to read Dr. Salmond's account of the great bands of whins that then stretched across the links gives one some faint notion of the difficulties of the game, to say nothing of greens such as that of the Heathery Hole, which consisted of earth and shells. Then three years earlier had been made another most famous score — Mr. George Glennie's 88 for the autumn medal, which remained a record for that medal till Horace Hutchinson beat it by a single stroke in 1884. That round of Mr. Glennie's was immortalised in a photograph reproduced in this book with the dramatic title *A Putt for* 88. The spectators are crowding round the hero so closely that he has hardly room to wield his putter. I don't know if I am being irreverent, but it is my belief that he first holed the putt and then re-enacted the historic scene for the photographers' benefit. If he could really have played the stroke as shown in the picture then he was a greater man than even I had thought him.

* * *

Finally, in 1857, Mr. Glennie and my particular idol, Captain Stewart of Fasnacloich, playing together for Blackheath, won the famous foursome tournament at St. Andrews for the silver claret jug, "thereby constituting Blackheath the Champion Golf Club of the World." I am sure the captain was the greatest of the great in his day. He would play Allan Robertson on level terms and halved one particular match with him after being three down with four to play. He disdained a tee, we are told, but would throw his ball down on the teeing ground and play it where it lay. I am afraid there is a touch of exhibitionism about that, but what a gesture! No wonder old Mr. Sutherland said it was a shame of the Army to send a man with such gifts out to India.

Those heroes who were doing such great deeds a hundred years ago have run away with my pen, as I knew they would. If it is unfair to Dr. Salmond, I apologise, for he does not deal only with times that I think delightful, but some may deem musty. He has carried his story right up to the present day and has written a comprehensive book with excellent illustrations: altogether a worthy tribute to a great club.

RATES ON SPORTING AND FISHING RIGHTS

By W. J. WESTON

NONE of us cares to submit to an exaction we think unjustified; he that kicks against such need not be

Some village-Hampden, that with dauntless breast
The little tyrant of his fields withstood.

Small wonder, therefore, that objections to rates come thick and fast. This question, of whether or not sporting rights over farm land or fishing rights over a stretch of river are liable to rates, is an instance.

So far as sporting rights over farm land are in question the answer appears at once. For the Local Government Act, 1929, states: "No person shall be liable to pay rates in respect of agricultural land or agricultural buildings;" and this exemption includes whatever is incidental or ancillary to agriculture. When, therefore, an occupier of a farm, owner or tenant, enjoys the sporting rights he cannot be rated on them; the rights are an incident of his occupation. When, however, another enjoys them, when, for instance, in a farming lease the lessor reserves to himself the sporting rights, these rights become in themselves an item of property—"a separate hereditament" is the phrase. Then the rights are rateable.

The difficulty about fishing rights, when these are not held separately, is to determine whether the river is ancillary—the servant and handmaid—to the land over and alongside which it flows, or whether the land is ancillary to the river. Is the land valued because it abuts upon a river where fish abound, or the river-stretch valued because it is a desirable accessory to a farm?

In one appeal against rates (Charles Watkins v. Herefordshire Assessment Committee, 1935) on fishing rights the appeal succeeded. The evidence showed "that the bed of the river was part of the agricultural land of the farm and that the use for fishing was so subsidiary and ancillary to the agricultural use as not to take away the character of being 'agricultural land;' that the drinking places of cattle are part of their pasture ground; and that here the river bed was occupied as part of the farm, so that there was no separate hereditament."

* * *

In an appeal in February last, however, the Lands Tribunal upheld the decision of a Local Valuation Court: upon the facts the Valuation Officer was correct in his view that a fishery did exist as a separate hereditament. The appellants—Mr. Gerard Leigh Clay, a Deputy Lieutenant of Hereford, and his wife—are owners of a stretch of the River Wye. Except for an arrangement with a local hotel, the strip is fished by Mr. Clay and his friends.

The claim that the predominant use of the river was for agriculture was put in this way. Part of the land alongside is woodland, part is pasture land; the river provides the drainage needed for the woodland; it provides, too, water for the cattle grazed on the pasture during part of the year. The river, therefore, is an appendage to the land. Fields and trees and the placid river where the quiet cattle drink—a pleasant pastoral scene: strange that anyone could think the whole anything but "agricultural land."

A doughty effort it was, deserving success; but it failed. The President of the Lands Tribunal said: "A distinction can be drawn between this and the Watkins case. The gist of that case was that the bed of the river was part and parcel of the farm, the use for fishing being entirely subsidiary and ancillary to the use of the land as agricultural land. Contrast the facts here. This is a very good fishing strip; evidence of the regard that Mr. Clay has for it, is his statement that he acquired the other side of the river so as 'not to be disturbed in his fishing.' The only agricultural use of this fishing strip urged is the drainage it affords the woodlands and the drinking water it provides for 30 to 40 cows. In the Watkins case the facts pointed to the agricultural use being the predominant use and the fishing the subsidiary use; but here the predominant use is fishing, and the subsidiary and ancillary use is agricultural."

THE GENTLE CAYMANS

By AUDREY NOËL HUME

IN common with many other people who deplore the fact that gentle kittens grow into spiteful cats and that friendly puppies change into aggressive dogs, I shall always regret that one of my most charming pets of a few years ago is now a four-foot-long, bad-tempered cayman. I bought Ping and Pong, a pair of South American spectacled caymans, from a London pet shop, whose owner was labouring under the misapprehension that they were the more friendly Mississippi alligators.

I had visited this pet shop a few days before, with the intention of buying some of the delightful sea horses which were attracting a large crowd to its windows. It then occurred to me that, with their life-expectancy in this country standing at less than a year, it perhaps was not such a good idea after all. Reluctantly I turned away from their tank, and looked idly around the well-stocked shop. There in one corner I saw a whole group of what I too was prepared to accept as alligators, and, as there were no problems involved here, I left the shop with a fine pair selected for their plumpness and alertness.

Once safely at home they were installed in a large tank, one end of which was filled with flat rocks on which they could bask, when they did not wish to be in the three or four inches of warm water at the other end. An electric light bulb in a hood provided them with an artificial sun for winter days. From the first they showed no dislike of being handled, provided that this was done in the proper way, with one hand placed behind the forelegs and the other supporting the tail from below. There was little difference in their length, which was just over eight inches, but already each had a formidable mouthful of tiny white needle-like teeth. They could be distinguished easily, for Ping had a snow-white underside to his body in contrast to Pong's rather dirty yellow, and Pong was slighter in build.

Their food consisted of small pieces of raw horse meat, raw fish or offal, but on occasion they also took cooked sausage, whale meat and salami with equal enthusiasm. They were fed once a day in the early evening, but some hours before the meal was due they would be peering anxiously whenever anyone went close to the tank. Ping was by far the more aggressive and would always seize the food as soon as it arrived; as they grew larger, he would often block Pong's way to the food until I removed him from the tank.

THE AUTHOR WITH PING, ONE OF HER TWO SOUTH AMERICAN SPECTACLED CAYMANS. "From the first they showed no dislike of being handled, provided that this was done in the proper way"

This daily feeding caused the water of the tank to become extremely dirty, and it had to be drained off and replaced each day. While this was being done, Ping and Pong were allowed the freedom of the house and took full advantage of the privilege. They used to play a crocodilian version of hide-and-seek between the chair legs, or join the tortoises around the fire. In order that they might have adequate room for swimming, they were given a daily session in the bath, filled to a depth of six or seven inches with warm water. Just one wriggle of his muscular tail would send the slim Pong from one end of the bath to the other, although the stouter Ping needed more effort to accomplish the same manœuvre.

On summer days they were allowed to join the terrapins in the garden pool, but only Ping seemed to appreciate the outing, and Pong would sit sullenly in the shade of some plant, while Ping enjoyed a good swim. Then he would lie with his chin resting on the side of the pool, and his body and tail stretched out in a straight line.

Among all my animals, Ping and Pong were, and still remain, the only television fans. Their tank was placed immediately opposite the screen, and each evening after their supper two pairs of intent eyes would examine the programme. Their favourite items were talks and noisy plays with a great deal of shouting, and when this was in progress they would frequently join in with a chorus of hoarse barks.

As the months passed my affection for Ping and Pong grew as rapidly as they did, and the moment when they would not fit the tank came nearer. I would have liked to transfer them to a larger home, but there was no available space for a tank which would have to be at least three feet long and half as broad. A home was found for them in a zoological gardens, where it would be possible for me to visit them frequently; reluctantly I handed them over to the curator. Then I discovered that my alligators were in fact caymans, which are not renowned for their friendliness even when young. Only a few weeks after I had said a sad farewell to Pong, he died as a result of a disagreement with a small crocodile, but Ping, who had been placed in another community, soon settled down in his new home. The last time that I was able to handle Ping safely was when he was about three feet long, by which time he had perhaps forgotten all about his human friends.

Now he is over four feet long, and apparently commands respect from those who have to venture near him. Watching him from the safety of distance, I often wonder whether he remembers the garden pond, the television set and the bath, and I hope that if he does he has as much pleasure as I shall always derive from my memories of the gentle caymans.

CORRESPONDENCE

AN OLD TOY OF CHARACTER

SIR,—I should be grateful if you could tell me the probable date of the toy shown in the accompanying photograph, and where it is likely to have been made. The toy was given to my father about fifty years ago by an old man who lived at Bodicote, near Banbury, in Oxfordshire, and looks as though it might be made of pearwood.

The little man was originally held in position, with his feet just touching the board, by a piece of whalebone, but this has been lost and a piece of springy metal has been substituted for it. To make the toy work you sit on one end of the board and drum with your fists on the end where the little man is, whereupon he dances.

The figure is 9 ins. tall and the board 18 ins. long and about 7 ins. across at its widest.—MARGERY STOCKTON (Miss), *The White House, Adderbury, near Banbury, Oxfordshire.*

[Numbers of dancing puppets of this type were manufactured commercially on the Continent and imported into this country between fifty and seventy years ago. This one, however, has such character and individuality that it seems more likely to be the work of a local craftsman. Without examining the figure itself in detail it is impossible to be sure about its date, but we should not be surprised to find that it was over a hundred years old.—ED.]

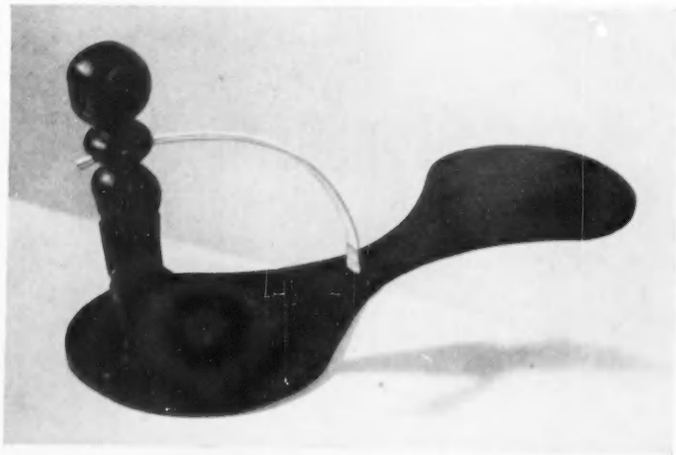
A PROBLEM PIECE OF EARTHENWARE

SIR,—I was interested to read Mr. N. Teulon-Porter's suggestion that the "problem piece of uncertain date" illustrated in my article *Pieces with a Difference* (July 12) might be a salt-pot. Unfortunately, I am afraid it isn't! I ought to have given its dimensions, but the fact remains that the aperture is much too small to admit the smallest hand. Are there any more suggestions?—STANLEY W. FISHER, 25, *High-street, Bewdley, Worcestershire.*

A LEGEND OF THE ST. JOHN'S WORT

SIR,—I have long heard that a red spot appears on St. John's wort on August 29, but have never been able to prove this for myself. The saying is that the flower was at the foot of the Cross and received a drop of Christ's blood. But what, I wonder, is the significance of August 29? Can any of your readers explain?—MARION DESCHAMPS, *Camberley, Surrey.*

[St. John's wort is so called because of the custom of gathering its leaves on St. John the Baptist's Day (June 24) and hanging them up as a safeguard against evil spirits. The red blood-like spots on its leaves represent, according to the more usual legend, not the blood of Christ but the blood of St. John the Baptist, who was beheaded on August 29, the day when they traditionally appear.—ED.]



A CHILD'S TOY IN THE FORM OF A DANCING PUPPET PROBABLY MADE IN THE 19th CENTURY

See letter: An Old Toy of Character

SCAGLIOLA OR PIETRA DURA?

SIR,—In your issue of August 23 you illustrate in *Collectors' Questions* a walnut cabinet, belonging to LT.-COL. E. M. HALL, which has the drawers, central cupboard and pilasters decorated with what he describes as "marble inlay." You observe in your note on the cabinet that the "plaques . . . are not of marble but scagliola," a composition in imitation of marble; and you go on to cite the cabinet formerly at Kimbolton, which, according to the inscription on Adam's design for it at the Soane Museum, was "made to receive eleven pieces of scagliola Landscips." This cabinet is now in the Victoria and Albert Museum, and, as pointed out in *The Dictionary of English Furniture* (where it is illustrated by a colour plate), Adam was mistaken as to the nature of the material of which the panels are composed: doubtless he had not

MONUMENT BY WILLIAM HOLLAND IN LITTLE GLEMHAM CHURCH, SUFFOLK, TO MRS. CATHERINE NORTH, WHO DIED IN 1715

See letter: Monument by William Holland

examined them when he made the design, which was subsequently considerably modified. These panels are a mosaic of coloured marbles (*pietra dura*), and on the back of one is scratched the name of the maker, "Baccio Capelli Fecit Anno 1709 Fiorenza." Insofar as it is possible to judge from the photograph, it seems quite probable that the landscapes decorating Colonel Hall's cabinet are also of inlaid marble and not of scagliola.—RALPH EDWARDS, *Suffolk House, Chiswick Mall, W.4.*

THE MUSTARD-POT

SIR,—We are so accustomed to thinking of the triumvirate of the dining-room table—salt, pepper and mustard—together that one assumes that they have always been associated. Salt and pepper, of course, are as old as the hills and have been used to spice food since time immemorial, but am not I right in thinking that the mustard-pot is a comparatively recent addition to the salt-cellar and the pepper-pot? Does it date only from Georgian times?—OLIVER JAMES, *Lewes, Sussex.*

[The earliest reference to a mustard-pot cited by the *Oxford English Dictionary* is about 1380, when "mustard pottis" were referred to by Wyclif.—ED.]

INTRODUCTION OF THE FUCHSIA

SIR,—In your issue of August 16 appeared the charming verses from which I quote:

. . . and fuchsia glows
Crimson in hedges by the white-washed farm.
Maybe such friendly fuchsia only grows
Where thought is nimble and the heart is warm.

Rightly or wrongly these lines, to me, breathe an atmosphere of Cornwall, but the first fuchsias appeared in Scotland, imported by my wife's great-great-grandfather and named *Riccatonia* after their place Riccarton. I believe he was the founder of the Scottish Arboricultural Society. At the same time a very different specimen of questionable charm, the monkey puzzle, accompanied the fuchsia.

Riccarton, no longer in the family, now houses the Headquarters of the Scottish Command and the present baronet, Sir William Gibson-Craig-Carmichael, is farming in South America.—GEOFFREY BROOKE (Maj.-Gen.), *Mead Crest, Brockenhurst, Hampshire.*

NEW USES FOR CHURCHES

SIR,—In your issue of August 23 Mr. Ivor Bulmer-Thomas deprecates redundant churches being handed over to the Ministry of Works "because these historic buildings would cease to be used for the purpose for which they were built and would become empty shells."

That they would necessarily become empty shells is surely an assumption on his part. On the main issue, would he regret a country house, for instance, being used for another purpose than the one for which it was built—as a school, the offices of a commercial firm, conversion into flats, or what not? To some of us who are trying to secure the preservation of such buildings the question of alternative use is a vital one.—W. BRANCH JOHNSON, *Welwyn, Hertfordshire.*

MONUMENT BY WILLIAM HOLLAND

SIR,—I was interested in the letter from Mr. G. W. Beard about the monument by James Paget in St. Alkmund, Shrewsbury (August 9), for it is, as Mr. Beard rightly says, the first monument by that sculptor to be identified. James Paget, or Paggett, or Padget, for he spells his name in all these ways, was master of the Masons' Company in 1715, and between 1713 and 1725 he was paid £359 for an unidentified work, but presumably stone carving, at Petworth.

Two years after Paget had been master of the Masons' Company he was succeeded in that post by William Holland, another sculptor whose monumental works had, till the other day, completely eluded me. Recently, however, I found a payment in 1717-18 to Holland by Dudley North of £59 2s. 6d. for a monument to his wife Catherine, daughter of Elihu Yale, which was erected in Little Glemham Church, Suffolk, and of which I enclose a photograph. Since then I have found a monument signed by Holland at Rampton, Nottinghamshire, to Gervas Eyre, who died in 1703. I am indebted to Mr. Brian Delves for the photograph of Mrs. North's monument.—RUPERT GUNNIS, *Hungershall Lodge, Tunbridge Wells, Kent.*

PROTECTING CROPS

SIR,—When in Co. Cork recently I saw a most effective, and to me quite novel, way to prevent rooks from attacking fields of ripe barley and similar crops.

The birds had started on the boundary of the field and systematically eaten their way in, pulling down every head of corn; an area larger than a tennis court had been destroyed before it was noticed by the owner, who then coated the top of the fence posts and top wire with gas tar and similarly daubed the base of the standing crop around the edge of the devasted area. This has been completely effective. My friend told me that coating the top of posts around the field was usually sufficient to protect a field of ripening corn or peas.—E. B. HUGH-JONES, *Picket Lodge, Ringwood, Hampshire.*

TO KEEP OUT THE WATER

SIR,—A correspondent referred, in COUNTRY LIFE of August 16, to the use of moss with cow dung to chink buildings in Western Canada. A somewhat similar concoction is still used on canals in making lock-gate seams and the hulls of wooden narrow boats water-tight. It is called chalico, for reasons unknown to me, and is a mixture of tar, horse dung and, sometimes, cow hair. Seen bubbling in an iron cauldron, with a long-handled ladle near by, it looks a decidedly

A CAULDRON OF CHALICO FOR MAKING LOCK-GATE SEAMS AND THE HULLS OF CANAL BOATS WATER-TIGHT

See letter: To Keep out the Water

witch-like brew. The "BCN" on the cauldron in the photograph refers to Birmingham Canal Navigations.—MARGARET JONES, 32, *Forest-road, Moseley, Birmingham, 13.*

DEVIL'S PUNCHBOWLS

SIR,—The countryside of England and Wales has a fair sprinkling of Devil's Bridges, Devil's Cheese-rings, Devil's Punchbowls and the like. The best-known Devil's Punchbowl is probably the one in Surrey, but I enclose a photograph of another, on Winsford Hill, Exmoor, viewed from near the bottom. More usually it is seen from the top, from a little north of Winsford Barrows, where the bowl effect is more evident, as one looks down. It would be interesting to know whether the various satanic localities received their names at about the same period. I do not know when this punchbowl was allotted. In F. J. Snell's *Book of Exmoor*, published in 1903, there is a story suggesting, not very convincingly in my opinion, a possible origin some 85 years or so earlier.—BYWAYMAN, *Somerset.*

THE DEVIL'S PUNCHBOWL ON WINSFORD HILL, EXMOOR

See letter: Devil's Punchbowls

A COUNTRY HOUSE IDENTIFIED

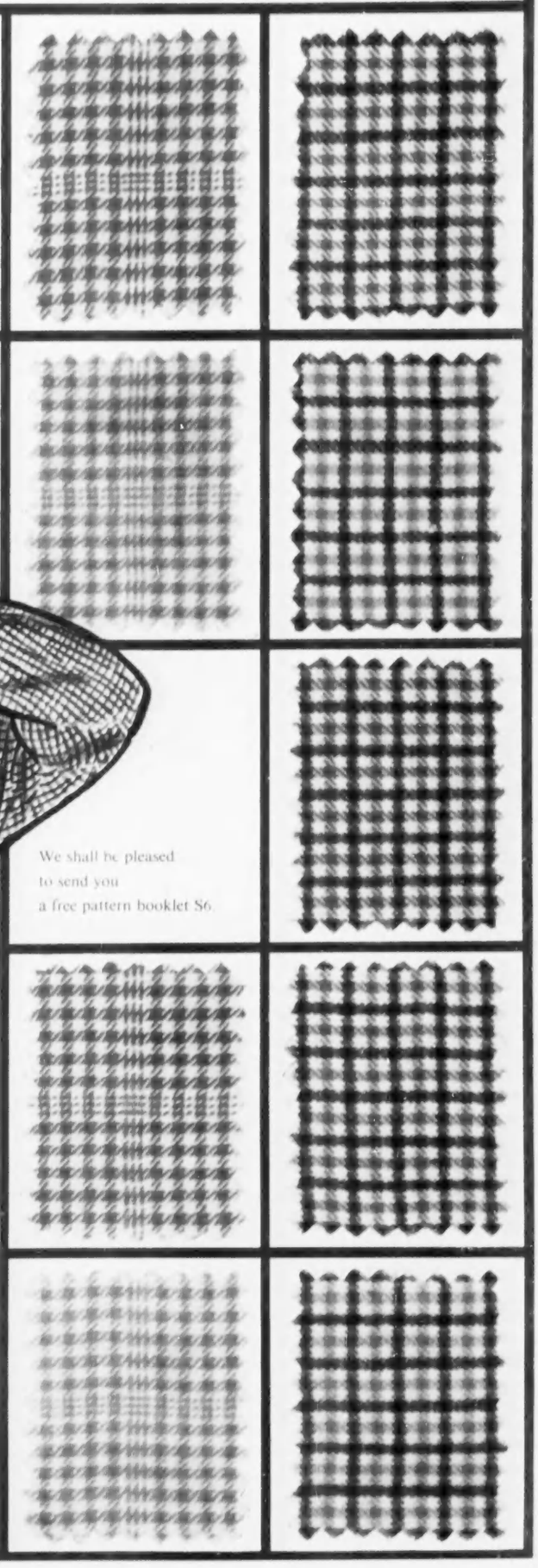
SIR,—When at Helmsley, in Yorkshire, recently, I was able to show the illustration of the painting thought to be of the "Remains of Kirkdale Priory," which appeared in COUNTRY LIFE of July 26, 1956, to Lady Marjorie Beckett, and she immediately recognised the scene as portraying the grounds of what is now Welburn Hall.

I then made a search at the York Library under Welburn Hall and found that the present building was erected in 1891 on the site of the old building. An extract taken from *The Yorkshire Archaeological and*

Checked and correct...

Viyella shirts presented by Simpsons have everything: warmth without any weight to speak of, a clean-cut tailored look and casual comfort, and remember that they carry the guarantee if it shrinks it is replaced. The price is £2.19.6.

Simpson (Piccadilly) Ltd. London W1 Regent 2002



We shall be pleased to send you a free pattern booklet S6.

The most PERSONAL 'mechanism' in the Universe

A man owns nothing more precious than his time, and nothing more personally important than the watch that guards it. Personally important in meeting this requirement for complete efficiency, personally important too in reflecting his good taste — especially as so often consulted in the company of discerning people. In this personal possession above all a man should do himself justice by demanding the perfection of UNIVERSAL-GENEVE. *Featured by leading jewellers in 84 countries.*

Choose a watch
that does justice to you

A WATCH BY UNIVERSAL GENÈVE OFFICIAL TIMEPIECE OF SAS

From leading jewellers. For addresses of official agents write to INCARNA LTD, 45 DOVER ST, LONDON W1

Topographical Journal, published in 1881, reads: "An ancient seat on the High road between Helmsley and Kirby Moorside. This ancient seat was a total ruin in 1881; the greater part was built by Sir John Gibson about the year 1603."—E. PARSONS, 15, *Colinette-road, Putney, S.W.15.*

BONOMI AND BASEVI

SIR,—Your correspondent Dr. R. D. Reid has confused the architects Bonomi and Basevi (August 23), doubtless through the similarity of their names. It was George Basevi, not Ignatius Bonomi, who was related to Disraeli. Basevi's father, also George, had a sister Maria, who married Isaac D'Israeli, the father of Benjamin Disraeli. The younger Basevi was killed when he fell from the tower of Ely Cathedral in 1845.—GORDON NARES, *Chelsea, S.W.3.*

On a house at Parham there is a shield on which is carved a cross engrailed, possibly for de Ufford. At Alston Court, Nayland, there is a window-sill with a carved shield bearing the conjoined letters M.R., surmounted by a crown. A hart and an antelope support this shield. These supporters were borne by Henry VI (1422-1461), and may have been used here as a compliment to him.

At Thaxted in Essex, on the old house known as the Recorder's House, there is a sill carved with the arms of Edward IV (1461-1483) with his supporters, a lion and a bull.

All the examples here cited appear to be earlier than the Helmingham sill. It is clear, therefore, that the Tollemache who had the sill carved for his home in the early years of the 16th century was following a tradition of long standing.—F. A. GIRLING, *Lawford, Essex.*

GATE AND HINGE ON A DARTMOOR FARM

See letter: Unusual Form of Hinge

CALCULATING PRODIGIES

SIR,—I have talked to Sir Arthur Eggar about the aspect of calculating prodigies raised in his letter published in COUNTRY LIFE of August 9, and he suggests that the nation would benefit if our educational system allowed a schoolmaster to find pupils who had the ability to "see in a flash" without clumsy text-book process.

Logic itself, he says, is a case in point. One must see instantly whether an argument is a fallacy without applying the text-book formulæ of "the undistributed middle" or "Barbara" and so forth, all of which would leave one far behind in the argument.—F. P. BLEWETT, 8, *St. Finbarrus-road, Fowey, Cornwall.*

HERALDIC WINDOW-SILLS

SIR,—The photograph of the sill of the oriel window at Helmingham Hall (August 9) reminded me that there are several other early window-sills carved with heraldry in Suffolk. Mr. Oswald mentioned the fine example at Clare, which is now used as the inn sign of the Swan Inn, and probably dates from the early years of the 15th century.

Two other early carved sills have survived at Clare. That at the Church House, which is famous for its pargeting, is carved with a shield which may represent the arms of Hameldon. The other sill, at the post-office, has a shield with two lions as supporters. If the shield was ever carved, it is now so weather-worn as to be indecipherable.

UNUSUAL FORM OF HINGE

SIR,—I enclose a photograph of a gate that I saw on the western fringe of Dartmoor the other day, which I feel would interest your readers. Large blocks of granite projecting from the wall form hinges for the gate. Usually only a groove is made in the stone, and this is a rare example where the stone has been bored right through.

Several of these unusually hung gates are still to be found in the south-western peninsula, but I do not know of an example in any other part of England. Surface granite, known as moorstone, was used for them.—CECIL FRENCH, 26, *Fairfield-avenue, Whipton, Exeter.*

BLACKBIRDS IN THE CITY

SIR,—I was much interested in Mr. Harris's letter concerning the City blackbirds (August 16). Last year I frequently heard and saw blackbirds on the blitzed area off Moorgate. Then, late in July, I discovered that they were nesting on a ledge inside the Garden Court of the Bank of England, where I managed to obtain the enclosed photograph, taken from a window at long range.

Surely this was an extraordinary site to choose. All the nest materials had to be brought from the blitzed area ¼ mile away, carried up over seven storeys and down to this ledge situated at third-floor level. The same applied to food, and I noticed that the journey out of the well was always made in easy stages.

It was interesting to see that no mud was used—hence the ragged appearance of the nest—and also that the spikes intended to deter pigeons provided a good anchorage.

The single youngster flew the day after the photograph was taken and was virtually a prisoner within the high walls for several days. I have every reason to believe it flew successfully and no doubt it was the same family that visited the Westminster Bank this year.—D. N. DALTON, *Leigh Mill House, Godstone, Surrey.*

A BLACKBIRD'S NEST ON A LEDGE OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND

See letter: Blackbirds in the City

IN THE EAST END

SIR,—For the past three years a pair of blackbirds have delighted the bird-lovers of the East End. This year the cock bird came early in February, spending most of his time in the grounds of the London Hospital. The hen bird came in March and after Easter was seen carrying nesting material. In June two fully feathered young were seen in a deeply enclosed area of the Central Hall. They seemed to be backward in flying. Here, in walled-in seclusion, both parents fed them, and they, gaining strength and courage daily, graduated from window-sill to window-sill until after a fortnight they had flown away.

It was in July that the nest was found—fixed firmly on a water-pipe on a wall at one of the back entrances to the Central Hall.

It is good to know that even in London's East End birds will still take advantage of any oasis still existing in the shape of lawns and trees.—K. FREEMAN (Miss).

"ONE FOR SORROW . . ."

SIR,—I am told that the rhyme about magpies—"One for sorrow, two for joy," etc.—goes up as far as sixty-four. Are you or your readers able to confirm this?—GEOFFREY E. YOUNG, *White Hill Cottage, High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire.*

[The longest version of the rhyme that we have come across goes only as far as ten, and runs as follows:

One for sorrow,
Two for mirth,
Three a wedding,
Four a birth;
Five for silver,
Six for gold,
Seven for a secret, not to be told;
Eight for Heaven,
Nine for Hell,
And ten for the devil's own self.

There are, however, numerous variations. A well-known one for the first four lines runs:

One for sorrow,
Two for joy;
Three for a girl,
Four for a boy,

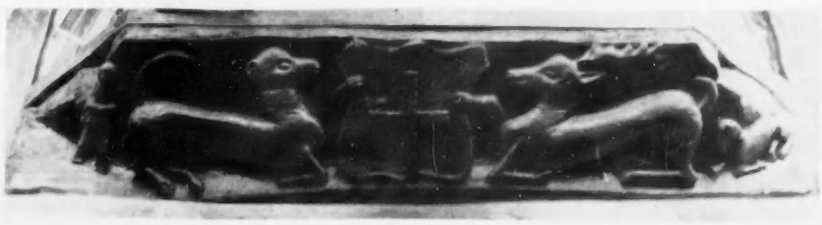
and a version of the next four lines goes:

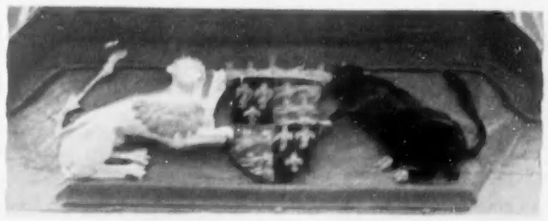
Five for England,
Six for France,
Seven for a funeral,
Eight for a dance.

Can any reader quote a rhyme that goes on beyond ten?—ED.]

CARVED WINDOW-SILLS ON THE CHURCH HOUSE AND (right) THE POST-OFFICE AT CLARE, SUFFOLK, AND (below) ON HOUSES AT PARHAM, SUFFOLK, AND (right) THAXTED, ESSEX

See letter: Heraldic Window-sills





A SNUFF-BOX WITH A HISTORY

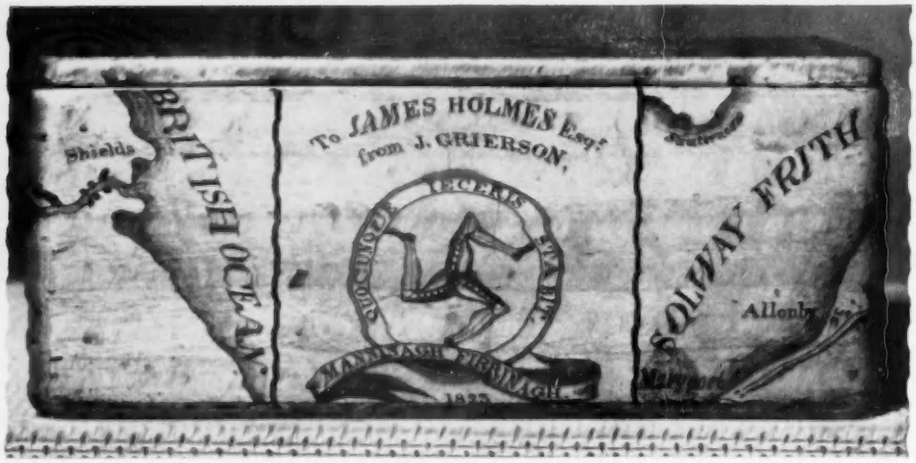
By EDWARD H. PINTO

HOW often one wishes that inanimate objects made in days gone by could tell their stories. Well, here is a snuff-box, made 133 years ago, that can tell some, though unfortunately not all, of its history, which links Scotland, England and the Isle of Man and pays homage to Robert Burns.

It is 4 ins. long, 2½ ins. wide and 1⅛ ins. deep, has rounded corners and is hollowed out of a solid block of sycamore and lined with lead foil. It has the famous Scottish wooden hinge, with the knuckles hand carved alternately out of the solid wood of the box and out of the lid, with a metal pin running through.

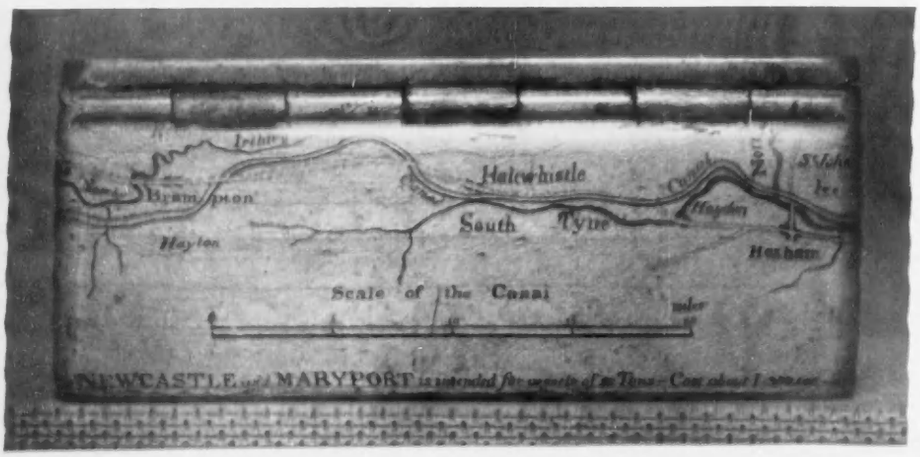
Hone's Table Book, Vol. III, published in 1830, says: "James Sandy, the inventor of these pocket-utensils, lived a few years ago at Alyth, a town on the river Isla, in Perthshire, North Britain. The genius and eccentricity of character which distinguished him have been rarely surpassed. Deprived at an early age of the use of his legs, he contrived, by dint of ingenuity, not only to pass his time agreeably, but to render himself an useful member of society . . . He was the first who made the wooden-jointed snuffboxes, generally called Laurence-Kirk boxes, some of which, fabricated by this self-taught artist, were purchased and sent as presents to the royal family. To his other endowments he added an accurate knowledge of drawing and engraving, and in both these arts produced specimens of great merit."

1.—THE LID OF A SNUFF-BOX SHOWING A PORTRAIT OF ROBERT BURNS AGAINST A BACKGROUND OF THISTLE ORNAMENT, WITH, BELOW, THE HOUSE IN WHICH HE WAS BORN AND ALLOWAY KIRK AND GRAVEYARD



2.—THE BOTTOM OF THE BOX: THE BURNS MAUSOLEUM AT DUMFRIES WITH A FACSIMILE OF THE POET'S SIGNATURE. (*Right*) 3.—THE FRONT OF THE BOX, INSCRIBED WITH THE NAME OF THE DONOR AND THE RECIPIENT ABOVE THE ARMS OF MAN AND THE DATE 1823. THE MAP, OF A PROJECTED CANAL, IS CONTINUED ROUND THE BOX

Sandy may have discovered anew in Scotland the method of making these ingenious wooden hinges, but he was not the inventor. I have, in my collection, several 18th-century Continental snuff-boxes incorporating this feature. However, the snuff-box illustrated in Figs. 1, 2, 3 and 4 is a particularly well-made specimen and this, together with the quality of the pen-and-ink drawings, the fineness of the printing and the map with which it is embellished, the skill in setting out the design and the date 1823, when the work was executed, make it highly probable that it was made by the gifted James Sandy.



4.—THE BACK OF THE BOX, SHOWING THE CENTRAL PORTION OF THE CANAL. The Scottish wooden hinges are cut from the solid wood of the lid and the box

The type of wooden hinge employed on this box, incidentally, brought fame and prosperity to a number of small Scottish towns, for soon after Sandy's death hundreds of people were employed in making tartan-decorated boxes at Laurencekirk, Kincardineshire, and at Old Cumnock and Mauchline in Ayrshire. Between 1830 and approximately 1860 the tartan-ware enjoyed a great vogue. A wide range of tartans was painted on many small objects other than wood-hinged boxes; these included napkin-rings, match-boxes, stamp-boxes, paper-knives, pens, pencils, pen-wipers, spectacle-cases, bottle-cases, cheroot-cases, ink-stands, boxes for playing-cards and reels. A selection is shown in Fig. 5.

In addition to pen-and-ink decorated and the tartan-decorated snuff-boxes, another range of Scottish carved snuff-boxes was also made about the same period. Like the others, they were of sycamore or plane, were hollowed

NOW for the holiday of your life!

Visiting Ceylon a much-travelled British Prime Minister declared: "After seeing your enchanting country I am enraptured . . . I cannot recall any place to equal it."

With its historic evidence of cultural and creative genius, its glories of landscape and seascape, its spell-binding opulence of colour, its 2,000-year-old survivals of mighty cities, palaces and monuments, its unique pageantries and festivals, its hospitable concern for every stranger within its gates, small wonder so many delighted visitors endorse Ceylon's unforgettable charms.

Its variety of interests, marvellous forests, jungles teeming with wild-life, parks and gardens, exotic flowers and birds, sun-kissed seas, picnics and excursions, excellent hotels and comfortable resthouses island-wide, all contribute to the renewal of health, happiness and well-being.

Summer all the year round

Choice of climate ranges from 80° on the coast to 60° among the hills. Tourists can change to the temperature they prefer.

Sports and games for every taste

include game-shooting, fishing, racing, motoring, swimming, surf-riding, tennis, cricket, with many outstanding events each year.

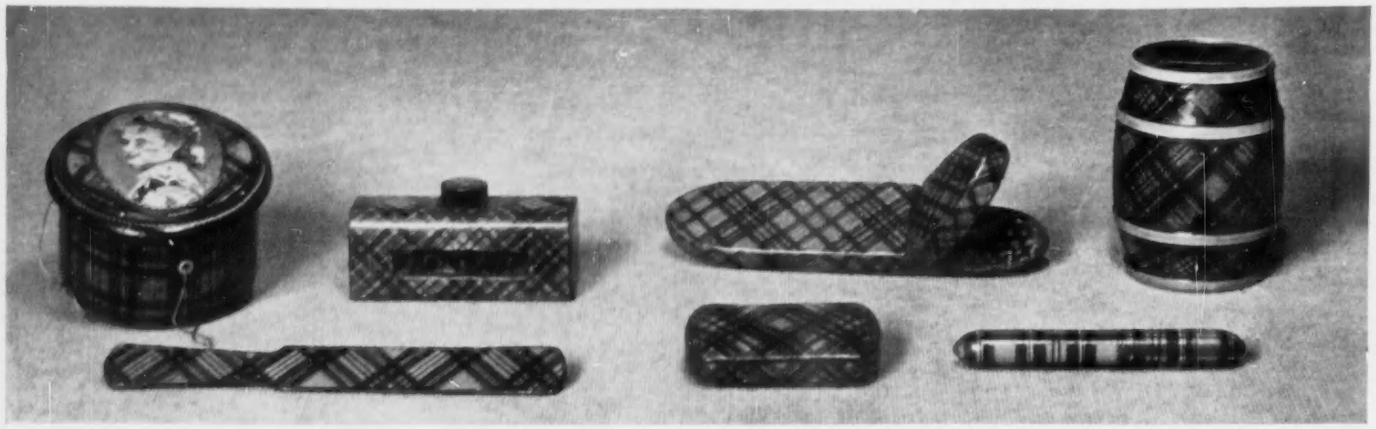
Only 30 hours from London

Breakfasting in London you can dine in Ceylon the day following. Bookings by BOAC, Air Ceylon, Air India, Qantas.

Ceylon

Apply for Brochure to Travel Agents or Ceylon House, 13 Hyde Park Gardens, London W.2

THE CEYLON GOVERNMENT TOURIST BUREAU, COLOMBO 3



5.—A SELECTION OF TARTAN-WARE, WHICH INCLUDES A COTTON-BOX, A PEN-WIPER, SPECTACLE-CASE, MONEY-BOX, PAPER-KNIFE, MATCH-BOX AND NEEDLE-CASE

out of a solid block and have the integral wood hinge. Specimens are shown in Figs. 6 and 7. They are rather clumsy, deeply, crudely but undeniably attractively carved, usually on five of the six faces, with shepherds and sheep dogs and scenes from the story of Tam o'Shanter. They all give the impression of being the work of one man, or of one peasant school.

To return to the pen-and-ink decorated box, which is ornamented entirely in black on the natural polished, yellow sycamore ground, the lid (Fig. 1) shows Robert Burns in an oval frame, inscribed at the top "THE AYRSHIRE BARD" and at the base "NAT. 25 JANy 1759. OB. 23 JULY 1796." The oval, which is set in a skilfully delineated background of thistle ornament, cuts at the base into a landscape showing on the left the house in which Burns was born and on the right Alloway Kirk and graveyard. On the bottom of the box (Fig. 2) appears the Burns Mausoleum, inscribed on a band below: "Mausoleum Dumfries. Founded 5 June 1815. Building cost L.500. Bust L.700." Below this is a facsimile of the signature "Robt. Burns."

The greatest historical interest is reserved for the decoration running round the sides of the box. The front (Fig. 3) has a central panel inscribed "To James Holmes Esq. from J. Grierson" above the arms of Man and the date 1823. Springing out from this panel and continuing right round the box is a continuous map of the route of a proposed canal, which was to bisect England from Maryport, on Solway Firth (right of Fig. 3), and to enter the Tyne at Newcastle and come out between North and South Shields (left of Fig. 3) into the "British Ocean." A nice touch, "British Ocean"—much better than German Ocean or North Sea!

The middle portion of the canal, together with a scale and a description of the project, is shown on the back of the box (Fig. 4); the intermediate stretches continue round the ends of the box. The description states: "PLAN of the proposed CANAL between NEWCASTLE and MARYPORT is intended for vessels of 60 Tons—Cost about L.300,000. Annual revenue is estimated at L.30,000 Sterling." The canal was intended to follow roughly the line of Hadrian's Wall. On the map on the box it is shown as running nearly parallel to the coast from Maryport to Allonby, opposite which it crosses to the north side of the wall, continuing until it meets another canal then existing, which ran from Port Carlisle to Carlisle. Just before reaching Carlisle, the then joint canal is shown as cutting through the wall again and looping south of the city, continuing south of the wall until after Brampton, when it loops to the north again. It once more cuts south of the wall at Haltwhistle and from there onwards continues to follow the northern bank of the Tyne, into which it flows at Newcastle.

What of James Holmes, the recipient, and J. Grierson, the donor of the box? Was Grierson trying to persuade Holmes to sponsor the scheme? James Holmes, who died at Douglas, Isle of Man, in 1853, was, with his brothers Henry and John, a partner in the Douglas and Isle of Man Bank, which had been founded by their father in the late 18th century. The brothers were also engaged in the island herring fishery and were fish-curers, shipowners and merchants in many other branches, with extensive property both in the island and in England. The family are believed to have come from Liverpool and the brothers were buried there at Low Hill Cemetery. I have not been able to find out anything about James Grierson, but members of the Grierson family were living in Maryport in 1829.

The canal project from Solway Firth to the British Ocean was first planned in 1795. Between 1819 and 1823 the ship canal was made between Carlisle and Port Carlisle, but it did not pay and about 1853 was turned into a railway. In 1821 a Mr. Chapman made a report on continuing the canal from Carlisle to Newcastle, which he estimated would cost £888,000, while a railway would cost only £252,000—so the railway won the day. The difference between Chapman's estimate and that printed on the box may well explain why James Holmes did not back the venture.

For information relating to the Holmes and Grierson families I am indebted to Mr. B. R. S. Megaw, of the Manx Museum, Group-Captain P. W. Lowe Holmes and Mr. T. Gray, County Archivist of Carlisle. My thanks are due also to Mr. B. L. Thompson, of Windermere, for information about the canal project and to Solway II of *The Cumberland News* for publishing my queries.

6.—TWO OF THE DEEPLY CARVED SYCAMORE SNUFF-BOXES WHICH APPEAR TO BE THE WORK OF ONE MAN OR SCHOOL. They are usually carved on all faces except the hinge line and depict scenes from the story of Tam o' Shanter

7.—THE BOX ON THE LEFT, SHOWING ITS WOODEN HINGE, IS THE REVERSE SIDE OF THE SPECIMEN DEPICTED ON THE RIGHT OF FIG. 6. THE BOX ON THE RIGHT IS INSCRIBED INSIDE: "THIS BOX CARVED BY A BLIND SCOTCH MAN TO COMMEMORATE A VISIT OF THE QUEEN & P. ALBERT TO EDINBURGH WAS GIVEN ME BY HONBLE ELIOT YORKE 1847"

There's no mistaking the easier running

and you get 80% less engine wear with

BP Energol 'Visco-static' Motor Oil

YOU CAN TELL the difference right away when you change to BP Energol 'Visco-static' motor oil. Your engine starts with ease and runs as freely as if it had warmed up already.

It isn't long either before you notice you're using less petrol. Motorists who keep careful logs report petrol savings of up to 12%. Savings are most marked on short-journey running.

These are just the first signs that BP Energol 'Visco-static' is a very different kind of oil. But the biggest benefit of all is the saving in engine wear. Tests with the new atomic-wear detector have proved that BP Energol 'Visco-static' reduces engine wear by 80%. Under normal driving conditions you can expect at least double the mileage from your engine before an overhaul is necessary.

A different kind of oil

Just think! Easier starting, smoother running, up to 12% less petrol and 80% less engine wear. How can an oil do all this? The answer is that BP Energol 'Visco-static' is a multigrade oil covering the range from SAE 10W to SAE 40. Its thickness varies far less with changing engine temperatures than that of conventional oils. This means it is free flowing when you start from cold so that oil circulation begins at once. And when the engine warms up, this oil has the same full body as a thick summer oil has in these hot conditions.

BP Energol 'Visco-static' gives you better and cheaper motoring and it is for use all the year round. Decide to change now. Ask at garages where you see the BP Shield. BP Energol 'Visco-static' is obtainable in pint, quart and 1 gallon sealed containers.

Do's and Don'ts with BP Energol 'Visco-static'

Don't mix it with other oils.

Drain and refill with BP Energol 'Visco-static'. If you have been using a non-detergent oil you should run 500 miles, then drain and refill again.

Don't change to BP Energol 'Visco-static' if your engine will shortly need an overhaul. In such cases you should continue to use the normal grades of BP Energol, until it has been overhauled.

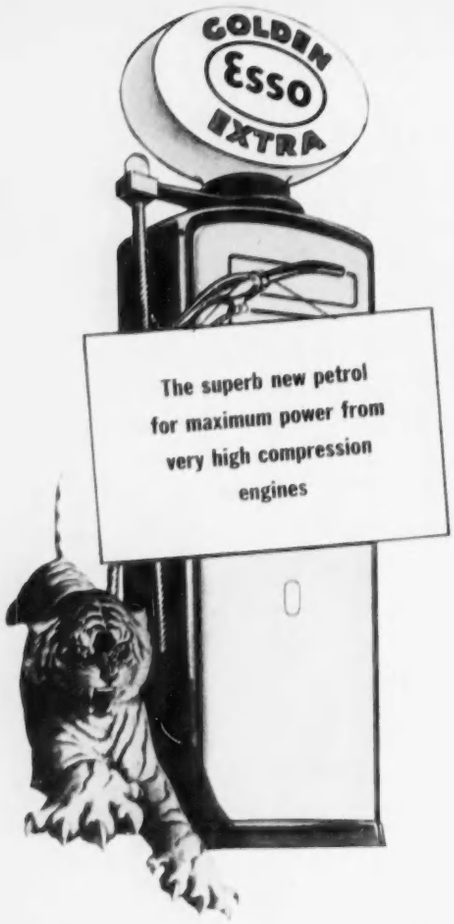
Engine more lively, writes user

"On the run to London, a distance of 136 miles, with BP Energol 'Visco-static' in the sump, the engine was noticeably freer all the time, not only when warming up from cold. My wife and I both noticed how much more lively the car was. Acceleration too is improved."

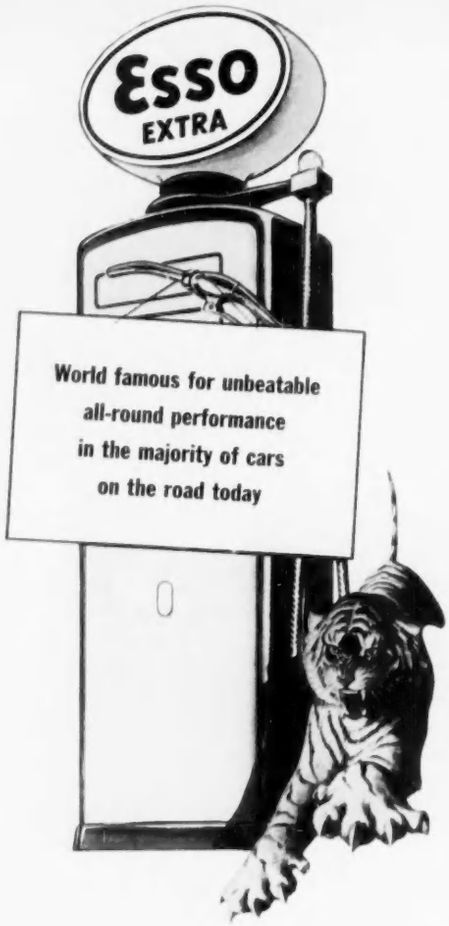
Lt.-Col. J.N., R.A.

THE BRITISH PETROLEUM COMPANY LIMITED

'Visco-static' is a trade-mark of The British Petroleum Company Limited

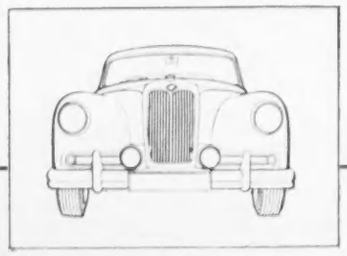


The finest petrol in the World



Both with N.S.O. for longer valve life

Only Riley can produce a car like the brilliant RILEY PATHFINDER



Only uncompromising individuality would dare to travel the road that has led to the brilliant Pathfinder. To take an already famous engine to new heights of international racing success; to adapt it to the needs of private motoring; to improve and to perfect—the designers and craftsmen who made the Pathfinder have indeed deserved their success.

To you, that success means 'Magnificent Motoring'—superlative performance by a car renowned for its comfort and distinguished everywhere by the individual elegance of its style. Prove it yourself: your dealer will gladly arrange a test run.

Riley 2½ litre O.H.V. engine. 110 B.H.P. at 4,400 r.p.m. 12" Hydraulic Brakes. Independent Front Suspension. Coil Springs at Rear. Telescopic Shock-absorbers. Real Leather Upholstery. Seating for Six.

Riley PATHFINDER

for Magnificent Motoring

The Borg Warner Overdrive is available as an optional extra

RILEY MOTORS LTD., *Sales Division*, COWLEY, OXFORD
London Showrooms: RILEY CARS, 55-56 PALL MALL, S.W.1
Overseas Business: Nuffield Exports Ltd., Oxford and 41 Piccadilly, London, W.1

A CAUSERIE ON BRIDGE

THEY ALSO SERVE

By M. HARRISON-GRAY

IN every match there will be at least one hand, usually a slam hand, which provides a field-day for the critics. Such was the case when the cards below were held by two of our women players in a pre-Stockholm practice match.

West	*East*
♠ A 6 5 3	♠ 10 7 4 2
♡ Q	♡ A K 10 7
◇ A 7	◇ J
♣ A K 10 8 4 2	♣ 9 6 5 3

Dealer, East. Both sides vulnerable.

The first four bids were more or less routine: One Club (after two passes)—One Heart; One Spade—Three Spades. West's alternative rebid, Three Clubs, fails to give a picture of her hand; on the third round, however, she was able to show her six-four distribution nicely by bidding Four Clubs.

East was not concerned with a possible slam; in fact she shied off a final contract of Four Spades. Her trump support was not massive, and it sounded as though her partner's Spades were shaded when she suggested a minor suit contract after getting a jump raise in a major. There seemed nothing to be gained by preferring a four-four trump fit in this instance, so East made a bid of Five Clubs which she expected West to pass.

West then came out into the open with a cue bid of Five Diamonds, and East had to take the traditional "view." She could accept the slam try in a mild way with a bid of Five Hearts; if she felt, as in practice, that she had already done enough, the least encouraging bid available was Five Spades. The bidding, then, has gone One Club—One Heart; One Spade—Three Spades; Four Clubs—Five Clubs; Five Diamonds—Five Spades. West, of course, cannot stop short of a slam; East has intimated that Clubs are a safer spot than Spades, so Six Clubs it is; the adverse trumps are two-one, and the slam is made with the loss of one Spade trick.

Unfortunately, it did not pan out like that. I have already spoken of the constant partnership switchings in the recent European championships; it was lack of partnership understanding that caused a crippling loss on this deal, for East's bidding was misconstrued.

First, West "expected a lot more" after being jumped to Three Spades. Don't ask me why. East has the standard eight losers with good controls in the red suits, and her Club holding should be worth a trick in the play since there was no question of a short-suit opening. Next, the Club raise was taken to be a feature-showing bid on something like Q x, suggesting by inference K Q x x in Spades (over Four Clubs the accepted method of showing such holdings is to jump to Five Spades). The outcome was an inelegant final contract of Six *Spades* and a loss of 1,470 (9 I.M.P.) on the deal. And who, do you think, got most of the blame?

East, of course—for jumping One Spade to Three! The most reasoned comment that I have seen is by Alan Truscott in *The British Bridge World*: "Three Spades is a slight overbid, *but without it East-West would probably have stopped in a game contract* (my italics). West's final bid should have been Six Clubs. Slam values combined with a four-four fit in a weak trump suit always represent an awkward trap."

Let us consider the popular conception of how to "bring in the points." I am not going to fill this article with horror stories, so last week's examples must suffice. In brief, you can hurl contracts at the enemy by trying for impossible coups in defence, or double them into game, or bid slams with two Aces missing (without a vestige of a compensating gain on the other hands), but you remain a potential point-getter and the captain, relying on some quaint law of averages, details you for duty in the next match. If this fails to coincide with your idea of tactics, you will spend most of your time in the wings.

The hand above shows the other side of the story. If you like, you can call East's bid of Three Spades a slight stretch, but you cannot deny that she picked a good moment for a call that should have resulted in a tie on the board. That is how matches are won. When it comes to the championships, it should be obvious that the stealing of points against the weaker teams counts for far less than the saving of points against the stronger teams. Study a poignant interim report by the captain: "The ladies have now lost three matches by small margins, and although their score in match points is second only to that of France they lie seventh in the table."

Here is one of the brighter interludes at Stockholm:

	♠ Q 7 ♡ 9 4 ◇ J 10 8 7 3 ♣ Q J 9 3	
♠ 10 2 ♡ K Q J 8 2 ◇ 6 4 2 ♣ 8 4 2	N W E S	♠ A 9 6 ♡ A 10 5 3 ◇ A Q 9 5 ♣ K 5
	♠ K J 8 5 4 3 ♡ 7 6 ◇ K ♣ A 10 7 6	

Dealer, South. Neither side vulnerable.

The rival West player became declarer in Four Hearts after a Spade call by South. The Queen of Spades was led and taken with the Ace, trumps were drawn and a Spade was returned. South won and got off play with another Spade, ruffed by West, who then led a Diamond and covered North's Seven with dummy's Nine; this lost to the bare King, but South could only lead Clubs or concede a ruff and discard, so a hopeless-looking contract was made. A far-sighted South might have boldly led the King of Diamonds at trick 5 as the only hope, but West can now lead dummy's third Spade and let South hold the trick, throwing a Diamond from her own hand.

In the other room our East player opened after three passes with One Heart; South bid One Spade, West Two Hearts, East Two No-Trumps and West Three No-Trumps—nice bidding. East was lucky to get a Club lead, but even so, without a sight of all four hands, how can she fail to take the losing Diamond finesse for her ninth trick?

You get no medals for doing what East did, which was to *save* vital points by making the contract. North's discards on the long Hearts, the Nine of Clubs and two Diamonds, started a train of thought; each opponent had apparently started with four Clubs, and South's probable suit pattern was five-four-two-two. North would not discard down to K x only in Diamonds, so the key card was probably once guarded in the South hand. East planned to play Ace and another Diamond, but the fall of the King saved her the trouble. No one at home was surprised by a comment in the news bulletin published daily in Stockholm: "We must say that the British non-playing captain has been surprisingly sparing in his use of Miss Shanahan's talents."

To start with, the captain described our team as "surely the best we have ever had;" now, after a dismal record of four matches won and five lost, he complains that "we just do not possess at present three workmanlike pairs." In fact, our three pairs as such were never given a chance, being split up from the first match onwards; the "point-getters" were given a free rein, to the exclusion of the "point-savers." For the benefit of future captains of women's teams, let me recommend a simple six-point plan:

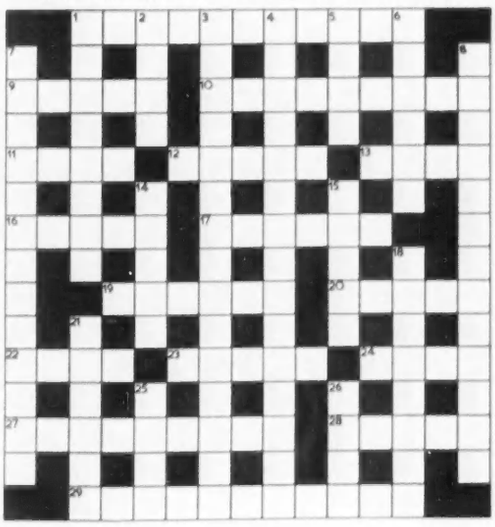
1. Assume that you have three *partnerships* of equal status. 2. Don't switch partnerships if it can possibly be helped. 3. Each pair in rotation plays so many boards and sits out so many. 4. Each pair in rotation plays half the time in the open room and half the time in the closed room, which is barred to spectators. 5. If a pair in the open room play to the gallery, give them an extra turn in the closed room. 6. If the said pair sulk in the closed room, rest them for an extra period.

The plan was last applied in 1952 at Dublin, where Ewart Kempson had less talent at his disposal than we had at Stockholm. His charges won every match by a decisive margin.

CROSSWORD No. 1387

COUNTRY LIFE books to the value of 3 guineas will be awarded for the first correct solution opened. Solutions (in a closed envelope) must reach "Crossword No. 1387, COUNTRY LIFE, 2-10, Tavistock-street, Covent Garden, London, W.C.2," not later than ***the first post on the morning of Wednesday, September 12, 1956.***

NOTE.—This Competition does not apply to the United States.



Name .....
(MR., MRS., ETC.)

Address .....

ACROSS

1. What! No *dot*? Poor girl! (11)
9 and 2 down. What a few more years do to use the future tense (5, 4)
10. Made up (9)
11. Else I appear light headed (4)
12. They show us poetically how to strike camp (5)
13. This creeper bird (4)
16. Famous as a score might be (5)
17. Never mind (6)
19. Part of 13 (6)
20. Found in the hearts of both robins and wrens (5)
22. Shavian heroine (4)
23. And her old partner? (5)
24. "O! what a —— was there, my countrymen!" —*Shakespeare* (4)
27. She appears in a phrase (9)
28. Done without money (5)
29. My bath in bed: what the nurse might do (4, 3, 4)

DOWN

1. My first part is to game at chess,
My second brings it to an end,
My whole provides a little friend (8)
2. See 9 across
3. Muslin in tatters (anag.) (15)
4. One bath-tub never is enough for these deserving types (4, 3, 3, 5)
5. Loved Narcissus (4)
6. Fathered Jupiter (6)
7. "Of all the griefs that harass the distrest,
Sure the most bitter is —— —"—*Johnson* (4, 8, 4)
8. Worth having due to capability, etc. (13)
14. Do engineers love this fuss over them? (5)
15. "For pity —— the mind to love"—*Dryden* (5)
18. Provided by a mere cry (8)
21. A bone comes out of a scrum (6)
25. At your finger-tips (4)
26. Not quite a Slam but a good deal more (4)

SOLUTION TO No. 1386. *The winner of this Crossword, the clues of which appeared in the issue of August 30, will be announced next week.*

ACROSS.—1, Florence; 5, Egress; 9, Re-acting; 10, Camera; 11, Glossina; 13, Rebuff; 14 and 16, Dry humour; 19, Magical; 20 and 21, Bowler hat; 26, Remain; 27, Luscious; 28, Arctic; 29, Good hour; 30, Tassel; 31, Urbanity. DOWN.—1, Forage; 2, Orator; 3, Entail; 4, Candid; 6, Grateful; 7, Executor; 8, Stamford; 12, Arrival; 15 and 16, Barham; 17, Aberrant; 18, Swimmers; 19, Medicine; 22, Tumour; 23, Acadia; 24, Moron; 25, Osprey.

The winner of Crossword No. 1385 is

Mrs. Hensman,
South Hay House,
Bordon, Hampshire.

We regret that an error was made in this puzzle affecting 4 down, which was intended to read EXEMPT. This error has not affected the awarding of the prize.

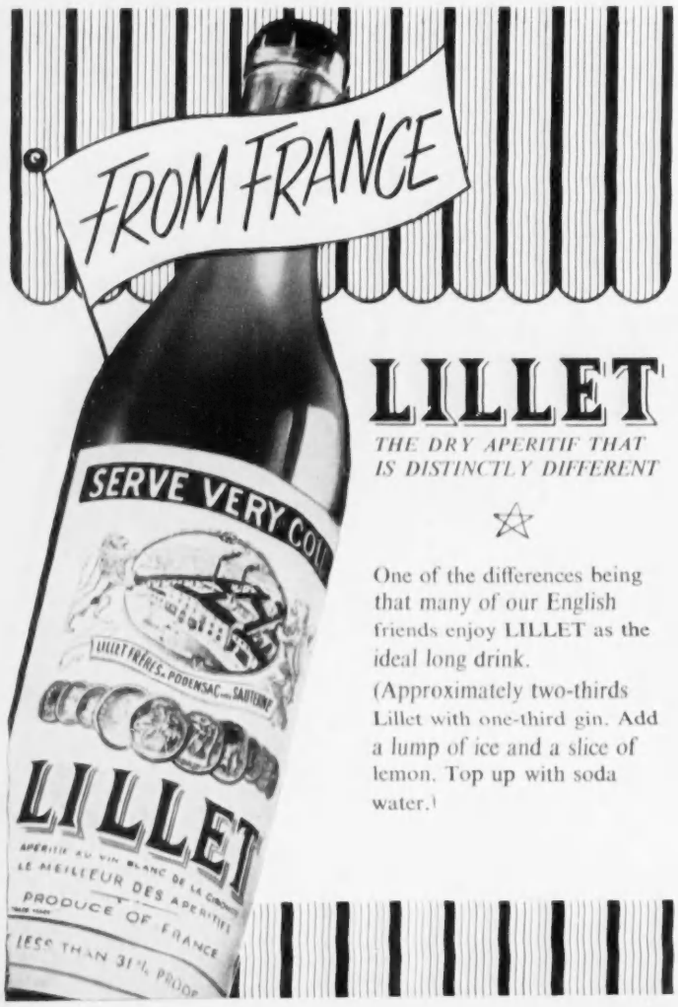
In country or in town . . .

for all your insurance needs

THE LONDON & LANCASHIRE INSURANCE Co LTD

LONDON & LANCASHIRE
INSURANCE COMPANY LTD

CHIEF ADMINISTRATION: 7 CHANCERY LANE, LONDON, WC2



LILLET

THE DRY APERITIF THAT IS DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT

One of the differences being that many of our English friends enjoy LILLET as the ideal long drink.

(Approximately two-thirds Lillet with one-third gin. Add a lump of ice and a slice of lemon. Top up with soda water.)

THE NEW GIN THAT'S

different

Different in taste — One sip and you'll be enjoying the difference . . . its subtle dryness and velvet soft, mellowness.

Different in looks — Crystal clear and bottled in a new gracious bottle, which in itself bespeaks the quality that surrounds this different gin.

Because it's distilled differently — Extra Dry is triple distilled — the only London gin that is distilled from grain.

Burrough's Extra Dry costs 35/6 a bottle, a little more than other gins, but you'll agree the difference in price is absurdly small for the vast difference in quality. Ask your wine merchant.

BURROUGH'S extra-dry GIN

JAMES BURROUGH LTD.
38, CALE DISTILLERY,
HUTTON ROAD, LONDON, S.E.11.

Distillers of fine gins since 1820.

THE ESTATE MARKET

TENANT FARMERS AS BUYERS

THE threat of inflation that has been hanging over the country for the past six or seven years has resulted in successive Governments taking steps to restrict borrowing, except where it is calculated to be in the interests of the national economy. Whether the steps taken so far will be sufficient for the purpose, or whether the Chancellor of the Exchequer will consider it necessary to introduce more rigorous measures, remains to be seen, but there is no doubt that the property market is feeling the effects of the squeeze, and nowhere, perhaps, more than in the market for agricultural land.

NARROWING GAP OF PRICES

ONE of the effects of the Government's instructions to banks to clamp down on borrowing has been that tenant farmers, who in the years that followed immediately after the war waited eagerly for an opportunity to buy their holdings, have found, when the time came, that they were unable to raise the purchase money for the land, let alone the capital necessary to equip it with modern machinery. And that, in turn, has resulted in a narrowing of the gap between the prices paid for land with possession and those fetched by land offered as an investment. Indeed, one of the features of the estate market, this summer and last, has been the number of sales of large landed properties that have been effected privately, as a whole, subject to existing tenancies. The buyers in most cases have been investment companies, or wealthy individuals intent on taking advantage of the 45 per cent. rebate of estate duty allowed on agricultural land.

BY ORDER OF THE MINISTER

A PROPERTY that comes up for auction on September 27 that is likely to appeal to those on the look-out for a sound, agricultural investment is the Ray estate, Northumberland, which will be offered by Messrs. Bernard Thorpe and Partners' York office. The estate, which covers 7,760 acres, is conveniently situated between the A68 and A696 roads from England to Scotland, and it is offered by the Ministry of Agriculture. It has a rental income of £3,289 13s. 6d. a year, and has been the subject of considerable modernisation, reconstruction and improvements carried out under the provisions of the Livestock Rearing Act of 1951, the full benefit of income tax relief resulting from this and other expenditure being at the disposal of the purchaser. One farm, with a modern house and steading, is offered subject to a tenancy that terminates in May of next year, and a certain amount of woodland is in hand. The remainder of the property, consisting for the most part of sheep and cattle farms, is let.

SOLD BEFORE AUCTION

ALTHOUGH the gist of these notes so far has been to emphasise that tenant farmers are no longer the force that they were when it comes to bidding for their holdings on the break-up of an agricultural estate, there have been exceptions to the rule, and one of these concerned the sale of the East Coker estate, Somerset. It had originally been the intention to offer the property, which covers 1,175 acres and which has a rent roll of £2,763 a year, by auction last Friday, but a letter from Mr. L. H. Waite, of Messrs. Jackson-Stops and Staff's Yeovil office, which reached me a few days ago, stated that the whole of the estate had been sold privately to the sitting tenants.

Another sale that took place privately in advance of the date scheduled for auction was that of Lower Old Park, a Queen Anne house with 243 acres situated in the popular Farnham district on the borders of Surrey and Hampshire. Lower Old Park was bought as recently as 1949 by the late S. H. LeRoy Lewis, a well-known figure in the City, who spent large sums on improvements to the property, including the erection of model buildings, land drainage and the laying on of services. The farm carries a pedigree herd of attested Jerseys and includes a bailiff's house and nine cottages. Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley and Messrs. Eggar and Co. were the agents.

LAND IN LINCOLNSHIRE

A PART of the country where agricultural land can usually be relied on to fetch a good price is the belt that lies a few miles inland from the Lincolnshire coast. Admittedly the soil is not as rich as it is in the famous potato-growing districts around Market Rasen, but nevertheless there is nothing exceptional about the average of nearly £80 an acre that was paid the other day for Red Leas, a farm of 305 acres situated at Cockerington, four miles to the east of the market town of Louth. The farm was auctioned by Messrs. Dickinson, Davy and Markham, and the price paid for the holding, which has substantial buildings, including covered yards and a Dutch barn, was £23,500.

FORTHCOMING AUCTIONS

A NUMBER of auctions of farm land have been arranged for September and October by Messrs. Strutt and Parker, Lofts and Warner, and one of these concerns Marblebridge, a farm of about 150 acres situated at Sidlesham, a few miles to the south of Chichester, Sussex. The land will be offered with vacant possession by direction of Eton College, together with 28 acres of common land and the lordship of the manor.

Two days after the auction of Marblebridge, which is due to be held on September 26, Messrs. Strutt and Parker, Lofts and Warner join forces with Messrs. Thompson, Noad and Phipp for the sale of Dugdales, an attested dairy farm of 228 acres with a period house and three cottages situated at Compton Bassett, near Calne, Wiltshire. The land, as at Marblebridge, is to be offered with possession.

Then, on October 3, Messrs. Strutt and Parker, Lofts and Warner submit the Shute estate, Devon, on behalf of Sir John Carew Pole, Bt. The land at Shute covers roughly 1,100 acres and includes nine farms, all of which are let to produce an income of more than £2,600 a year. There is also a large house, at present used as a school, a certain amount of woodland, in hand, and fishing in the River Axe and Shute Stream.

FISHING ON THE TEST

MENTION of the fishing rights on the Shute estate reminds me that there is an unusual opportunity for fishermen as a result of the offer of Testbourne, a modern house built in the Queen Anne style that stands in eight acres at Hurstbourne Priors, near Whitchurch, Hampshire, and that includes half a mile of fishing from both banks of the River Test. The house stands at the junction of the Test and another well-known trout stream, the Bourne. The property is for sale through Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley and Messrs. Simmons and Sons.

PROCURATOR.

A gracious welcome to your guests

20/- bottle · 10/6 half-bottle

Also Magnums 40/-

Inoculation with 'Epivax' protects dogs—young and old, large and small, pedigree and cross-bred—against Hard Pad and Distemper.

Don't delay—ask your veterinary surgeon to carry out the inoculation. He can give you the 'Epivax' certificate.

Consult your veterinary surgeon regularly

'EPIVAX'

A BURROUGHS WELLCOME VETERINARY PRODUCT

1081 B

Yes, but you can't take risks with Autumn Ploughing

MAKE SURE WITH A MAJOR

Proved by nearly 150,000 Major Diesel farmers to give extra power, more economically. Backed by the finest service and spare parts organisation at standardised, money-saving charges. A Dagenham product — made by Ford, sold by Ford — the surest guarantee of best value for money.

Any field, any weather — a demonstration is yours for the asking. Ring your dealer today.

FORDSON MAJOR DIESEL

TRACTOR DIVISION FORD MOTOR COMPANY LIMITED DAGENHAM ESSEX

MAKES FARMING

LEADS IN VALUE

FARMING NOTES

MORE WORK FOR GRAIN DRYERS

A COOL month has delayed the ripening of the grain, and even when the sun shone and conditions looked ideal for harvesting many fields that might well have been fully mature by the fourth week of August still needed another ten days of ripening weather. The 1956 harvest was indeed slow to start in earnest. Some farmers were able to make a normal start with autumn wheat and the earlier-ripening barley, like Herta. But then there was a gap and nothing more was fit for the combine harvesters for a week or more. The moisture content was running at about 19 per cent. in August: on some days it was over 20 per cent. and after a few hours sunshine with a strong breeze it was down to 17-18 per cent. by tea-time. This compares with 14-15 per cent. last year, when we had perfect harvesting weather in August and almost all the grain was dry enough to store as it came out of the field. This harvest has given the grain dryers much more to do. The standard moisture content is 16 per cent., and on this basis the mills have been buying barley at £23-£24 a ton. As the harvest has been rather intermittent there has not been any great pressure on the grain-drying plants. The larger farms equipped with their own dryers can often deal with 5-6 tons an hour, reducing the grain moisture from 19 to 16 per cent. Both the flour millers who buy wheat and the provender millers who buy barley seem to be making an effort to use home-grown grain. I have not heard this season the tiresome stories put about by merchants to the effect that the mills are full of imported grain and British farmers must wait to sell theirs. There seems to be a better understanding all round.

Potato Prices

THE price ticket I noticed over a sack of potatoes in a greengrocer's shop last week was 7 lb. for 6d. How quickly values change! Only five months ago the price of potatoes in the towns was 6d. a lb. Now it is less than 1d. That high price in March was due to a scare and speculation. The Ministry of Agriculture and the Potato Marketing Board had not then come to work in full harmony. We had to import many thousands of tons of potatoes, of industrial rather than eating quality, from Holland, and then the market broke, leaving some growers, notably in Scotland, with stocks of sound ware potatoes, for which there was no ready market at a satisfactory price. Some growers always keep part of their crop until the spring, when in one operation they can take out the small potatoes for seed and market the ware potatoes. The amount of these stocks was not, it seems, at all closely known. Housewives had to pay exorbitant prices for a time, and then scarcity profits which some merchants hoped to make soon evaporated. More reliable information made known widely must be the rule for the future.

Romney Sheep

THIS year several Romney rams have been selected from flocks in Kent to go to the Falkland Islands. There, as in the sheep areas of South America, the Romney and the Corriedale are two main breeds, and no doubt the Romney originated from stock sent out from England. But in recent years the Falkland Islands sheep owners have been buying Romney rams from New Zealand. The New Zealand breeders, whose flocks originated with stock shipped from here, have been highly successful in improving the wool of the Romney, both in weight of fleece and quality. However, they have gone rather too far in the pursuit of wool and some of their sheep have lost the clean face which is a desirable feature of the Romney. Wool growing round the eyes causes wool blindness, and a blind ewe cannot forage properly for herself and does not do her lamb well. It is for this reason that the Falkland Islands farmers have now turned to rams from some of the old-established flocks in Kent. The wool count of the rams selected is about 48, which is a fair standard of quality for the rather bleak conditions of these islands in the South Atlantic, whose mainstay is wool.

Ministry Staff

THE staff of the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food increased by 36 in the past quarter. According to the return made to Parliament the total of the Ministry's staff was 16,575 on April 1 and 16,611 on July 1. I wonder why it has been necessary to increase the staff? The Arnot Wilson Committee pointed out in their report how the Ministry's staff might be reduced considerably by telescoping some of the office work in the counties. An increase of 36 suggests that the Ministry is moving in the wrong direction. This is not peculiar to one Ministry, as the grand total for all departments, which was 639,485 on July 1, shows an increase of 709.

London Dairy Show

ENTRIES for the London Dairy Show, to be held on October 23-26, emphasise the steady popularity of Ayrshire cows. With 218 entries Scotland's dairy breed outstrips the British Friesian, the next most numerous with 187. Jerseys, with 90 entries, come next this year and then the Dairy Shorthorns. Altogether the cattle entries number 729 against 795 last year. The goats are almost steady at 124. On the produce side of the show the biggest increase is in cheese. There are no fewer than 324 entries against 162 last year. This reflects the greater interest in English cheeses, which, when the quality is right, can certainly regain a bigger share of the home market. The entries of bacon pigs, judged as sides of bacon, also show an increase to 184. This is a record for the London Dairy Show.

Farm Careers

FOR many young people farming is the first choice when it comes to deciding on a career. But, as Professor H. G. Sanders writes in a foreword to *A Life on the Land* (1s. 6d.), issued by Farmer and Stock-Breeder Publications, to get started as a farmer a young man requires more capital than most people can raise, and so it is fortunate that there has grown up around farming a great diversity of trades and professions which can be included in the all-embracing word agriculture. The N.A.A.S., the technical staff of the fertiliser and feeding-stuff firms, the agricultural engineers, the veterinary surgeons and the host of others live pretty close to farming. If a lad or a girl is determined to go into farming, the first essential is experience by working on a farm for at least a year, preferably a general mixed farm, to discover just what the job means. The youngster will then find out whether it is the sort of life he wants to live with his pleasures and desires all subordinated to the needs of the farm and whether his people can safely put up the capital to enable him to live that life. This is a sensible booklet and I commend it to all who have to face these problems.

CINCINNATUS.

The ROYAL EXCHANGE ASSURANCE was incorporated by Royal Charter in 1720, during the reign of George I. Then, as now, the Head Office of the Corporation was at the Royal Exchange, London. The Corporation to-day offers a complete insurance service through a world-wide organisation and welcomes enquiries relating to Insurance and Trustee matters.

ROYAL EXCHANGE ASSURANCE

Head Office: ROYAL EXCHANGE, LONDON, E.C.3

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES THROUGHOUT THE UNITED KINGDOM & OVERSEAS

THE CRITTALL "CADET"

RUSTLESS GREENHOUSE

Easily erected, the "Cadet" is now available in four sizes. Made from heavy rolled steel sections electrically welded and completely rust-proofed by Hot-dip Galvanizing. Complete with glass, putty, glazing clips and foundation lugs.

Made by the Metal Window Engineers with the International reputation for high quality of workmanship and materials. Can be seen at leading London Stores and at Agents throughout the country.

Type No.	Length	Width	Height to ridge	Price
1A	8′ 3″	6′ 3″	7′ 6″	25 gns
1B	10′ 3″	6′ 3″	7′ 6″	29 gns
2A	8′ 3″	8′ 3′	8′ 2″	31 gns
2B	10′ 3″	8′ 3″	8′ 2″	35 gns

DEFERRED TERMS AVAILABLE

FREE DELIVERY: ENGLAND AND WALES. Send for details to:

THE CRITTALL MANUFACTURING CO. LTD

HORTICULTURAL DEPT. A., BRAINTREE, ESSEX

One of the fine suites of traditional design now at

Hamptons
ESTABLISHED 1830

The "Chartwell" Suite. Three-seat Settee with two Easy Chairs luxuriously upholstered, with Down-filled seat and back cushions. Covered in Brocatelle to customer's choice. Patterns on request. A superb suite for £224.15.0.

Deferred Terms Available

HAMPTON & SONS LTD.
49/61 Kensington High Street, W.8
WEStern 8000
158 New Bond Street, W.1
HYDe Park 7010

1806

SEPTEMBER

The Hinge of the Year

THE GOOD RESOLUTIONS which we make on New Year's Day prove sadly perishable. September would be a better month than January in which to make them. It is the hinge on which the whole year turns. On the farms the harvest ends, and from the schools and universities a fresh crop goes to the winnowers. It is a spacious month, in which processes overlap without competing and things do not jostle each other. The days are long, and the umpires on one side of the sports ground do not start thinking about the tea-interval when they hear the referee blow his whistle for half-time on the other. As the plough bites into the dun stubbles the tractor driver remembers the vanished stooks, and the slow, urgent, uncertain struggle to get them in, in rather the same comfortable way that a reader, beginning at his leisure a new chapter, remembers the painfully exciting end of the one before it. Leaves have not begun to fall upon the lawn, nor invitation cards to clutter up the mantelpiece. September is a time for readjustment if not for reorientation, for sorting things out if not for reforming them altogether. It is the month when our decisions to give up this or to take up that are least likely to end, unfulfilled, on the compost-heap of remorse; but it will be prudent to see that they are sensible decisions, free (for instance) from any undertakings regarding cold baths or going for a run before breakfast.

For those who are concerned about the future of dependants there can be no more prudent decision than a resolve to enlist the wise and friendly aid of the Midland Bank Executor and Trustee Company. Any branch of the Midland Bank will gladly put you in touch with the Company.

MIDLAND BANK
EXECUTOR AND TRUSTEE CO. LTD.

Champagne

Charles Heidsieck
REIMS

VINTAGE 1949

A sherry that is sheer delight

A perfect gift to the most critical palate, Pintail is an exceptionally fine sherry, both pale and beautifully dry. Specially selected at Jerez, this proud product of Spain is available in a trial pack of two bottles at 43/-, subsequent supplies at £12 per dozen bottles. Your orders will have prompt attention.

Pintail SHERRY

MATTHEW GLOAG & SON LTD., PERTH, SCOTLAND. *Established 1800*

NEW BOOKS

SCIENTIST AND INDUSTRIALIST

Reviews by HOWARD SPRING

LUDWIG MOND'S son Alfred, who became a Liberal politician and the first Lord Melchett, married an artist's sister. He took her up to Winnington, where his father had established his first works. Winnington Hall had been a home, not much used, of the Stanleys of Alderley. More recently, it had housed the seminary for young ladies that Miss Bell had founded. Ruskin was often there, basking in feminine adulation. Ludwig Mond and his partner Brunner found the place desolate. They bought it on borrowed money, intending to pull down the house. But they were so hard up that they decided to live in it, Brunner in the earliest part, Mond in a Georgian wing. Then the works went up all over the estate and by the time young Alfred Mond became engaged to Sigismund Goetze's sister, Ludwig was a very rich man indeed. He had a house in Rome and a house in London, but he kept up the establishment in Winnington Hall, too. When Alfred took his girl there, she gave one look across the garden and pulled down the blind. Moreover, she told Ludwig what she had done. He was not amused, but then he rarely was amused by anything to do with Alfred.

Well, pulling down the blind is one way of dealing with "industrial civilisation," a way easy enough when you are living on the fat of what you despise. It was a commonplace for industrialists, having created a small hell on earth, to clear out and buy a place in the country. But Ludwig Mond believed absolutely in what he was doing. It was, to him, in the nature of things that he should look through his drawing-room window upon his chimney-stacks; and as he did so he would take pride in noticing that what came out of them was not blasting the vegetation. There was not much sulphur running to waste in *his* smoke. Sulphur was valuable, and he had learned in youth how to get hold of it and profitably use it.

THE LIFE OF LUDWIG MOND. *By J. M. Cohen* (Methuen, 22s. 6d.)

INTERVAL IN INDO-CHINA. *By Andrew Graham* (Macmillan, 12s. 6d.)

COCKLESHELL HEROES. *By C. E. Lucas Phillips* (Heinemann, 16s.)

THE STORY OF SARK. *By Allan R. de Carteret* (Peter Owen, 16s.)

NO ROOM FOR DOUBTS

You may read about him in Mr. J. M. Cohen's *The Life of Ludwig Mond* (Methuen, 22s. 6d.). Mr. Cohen calls him "a man who had no room for doubts," but perhaps a shadow of doubt came in his last years. Reason and experiment would solve all mankind's problems. He would not have shared the opinion of his fellow Jew, St. Paul—if it was Paul who wrote the Epistle to the Hebrews—that "faith is the assurance of things hoped for." He wrote to the girl he was to marry that "to follow a religion was in itself unreasonable, and the only sensible course was to believe nothing of which one was not certain." He abandoned the Jewish faith, but came back to it in his later years. One thing about which Ludwig never had a doubt was that he wanted to marry his cousin. They entered into a secret engagement when she was a schoolgirl of thirteen and he twenty-two. It was a successful marriage.

He was from the beginning tremendously interested in the application of science to industry. He was fortunate enough at school and university to have admirable teachers, and to have a father who, though unsuccessful himself and inclined to worry about some of the boy's doings, never failed in the last resort to find the money for this and that. His mother's belief in him was constant and her hopes were high. Do as well in your line as Shakespeare did in his, she wrote in a characteristic letter, "and your mother will be a happy woman."

As with most success stories, the beginning is the fascinating part. Once Mond had come to England, met Brunner and founded Brunner-Monds, we enter the less enthralling region of money galore and princely munificence. The author assures us more than once that Mond never worried about money, only about his work, and that, too, is easy when plenty of money is there not to be worried about. Certainly, he was generous. When most employers thought a week's holiday with pay a great concession, Mond was giving double pay so that a holiday could be really enjoyed. As for personal friends, like the Miss Herz who was his wife's lifelong companion, it was roses all the way, with a mansion in Rome at the end.

IMPRESSIONS FROM SAIGON

Lieutenant-Colonel Andrew Graham was in Saigon as an assistant military atttaché during two years when the French were having plenty of trouble in Indo-China. His short book *Interval in Indo-China* (Macmillan, 12s. 6d.) has nothing to say about the war. It is, he writes, "simply a personal scrap-book, containing a few facts and a great many impressions." One hopes that, wherever duty takes Colonel Graham in future, he will continue to find time to put down his impressions, for this is one of the most delightful books of its sort that I have come on for many a day. Its writer has a seeing eye and an enviable gift of making the reader share the seeing. There is little that does not amuse or delight or move him. Every member of the Chinese family in whose house he had his quarters, though touched in with no more than a few strokes, is alive and kicking. "At first, in my innocence, I used to believe that as I paid such

Announcing the

NEW

Edition

of a top favourite

Idler Super

Now we proudly introduce an elegant new version of the famous original 'Idler' shoe. The new 'Idler Super' is a country walker too. But you will revel in its new slim and short look and in its extremely soft, flexible leather. This is the comfort-shoe you will almost live in. Fit for the country lanes, it is civilised enough for the High Street.

Four colours: black, tan, ice, navy
American fittings: 5½ AA—11 AA
4½ B—10½ B

72/9

Special features of the NEW 'Idler Super'

Low-cut apron front elasticised for perfect and comfortable fit.
Every seam a turned-in seam, for extra sleekness.
A Norwich shoe, made of Scottish glen-grain calf.
Now, at last, double A (AA) fittings in a really flat-heeled shoe.
Sole, as well as upper, is unusually flexible and therefore kind to the foot, even first time on.

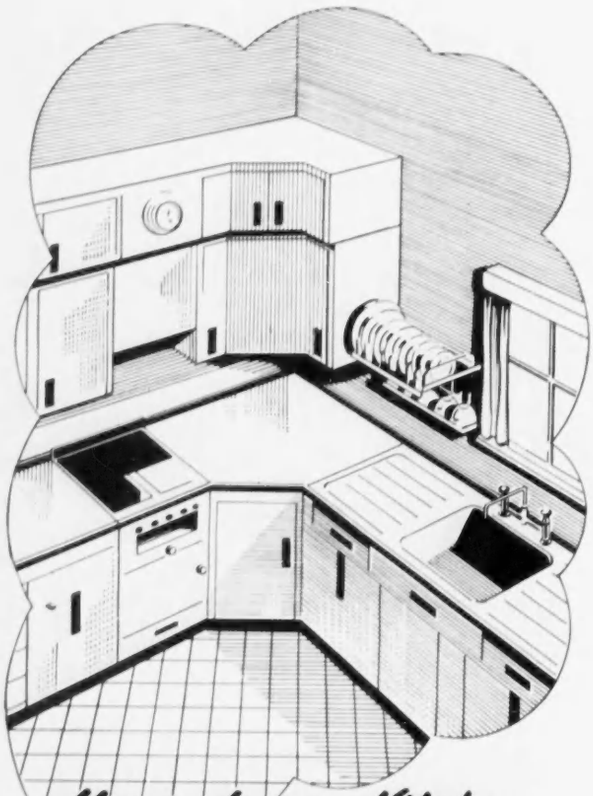
LONDON SHOE

Company Ltd.

116/7 New Bond St., W.1 · 21/2 Sloane St., SW.1 · 260 Regent St., W.1

The famous Original 'Idler' is *still* available

Famous as 'the most comfortable shoe in the world' it comes in a superb range of colours, in calf or suede. In calf, these colours:—black, brown, blue, ice, green, wine. In suede, these colours:—black, brown, blue, taupe, grey, white. also in calf with Nu Buck:—Tan/white, Blue/white. 65/9



Your dream Kitchen....

Created by British craftsmen from specially treated, non-warping, beautifully enamelled hardwood and incorporating the ultimate in modern space and labour-saving ideas gleaned from housewives all over the country, Nevastane will bring to *you* the pleasure of working in a kitchen of taste and beauty.

There are scores of different type fittings available, including stainless steel sink units, broom-cupboards, tables, wall, floor and corner cabinets—to mention just a few!

Can be yours

UNIT BY UNIT

as you feel in the mood to buy

Nevastane

NEVASTANE KITCHEN PLANNING SERVICE

If you send us measurements, with positions of fixed features marked—and possibly a sketch, we will advise you just how to transform your kitchen—with no obligation.

Send now for illustrated literature and full details of the Nevastane range.

NEVASTANE PRODUCTS (HORNSEY) LIMITED
201 HORNSEY ROAD
LONDON N.7

Open an account

"I've never looked back since the day I called at the National Provincial to enquire about opening an account. They gave me a helpful little book called 'The Ins and Outs of a Banking Account.' It's just what you need if you are thinking about starting an account."

with the

"As a student I've found the National Provincial of real assistance. They are so willing to talk matters over. Until now I had always regarded a visit to the Bank with apprehension."

National

"I've felt much easier in my mind since I appointed the National Provincial my Executor. I must say they were most efficient and understanding. My affairs could be in no better hands."

Provincial

NATIONAL PROVINCIAL BANK LIMITED

123A

REDNUTT
ANCIENT BROWNE SHERRY

Large stocks of this rich full-bodied wine are held maturing in Spain. Equally suitable for a dessert wine or aperitif. Available from your usual wine merchants. 22/- per bottle.

Sole Importers:
J. R. PARKINGTON & CO., LTD., 161 NEW BOND STREET, LONDON, W.1.

REVIEWS by HOWARD SPRING—*continued*

trifles as the rent and the wages, I had some right to think of the place as my establishment, and of them as my dependants. That was in the early days. It was not long before I realised that the only existence I had in that household was as a small part-time actor—the Dog in Act III, perhaps—an incidental adjunct to their family life."

He has a sharp eye for birds and flowers, and even for insects. There was a ceremonial occasion when he was watching hundreds and hundreds of children snaking down a hillside in the dark, each carrying a lotus-torch, while on the building above him the gilded roof shone in a floodlight. "Now, when we looked up, the serpentine path was lit with little lamps, and above, the floodlights had attracted ten million moths which swirled like a whirlwind of gold leaf round the temple roof."

He got about the country, from the sweltering coastal plain to the winy air of the mountains; he dined in the messes of the French officers; he went out in the gunboats of the French navy; visited monks in a monastery carved into the heart of a mountain; watched the peasants and their buffaloes; and met an Oriental bishop of the Catholic church—"a small and slender man with an other-worldly oriental face, dressed in snow-white episcopals and a purple skull-cap with a fringe of dark hair sticking straight up round it, and a great red jewel glowing on his tiny ivory hand."

SERENE CARVINGS OF ANGKOR

He knocks off these charming pictures, almost casually, all over the place. The one thing that moves him to sustained description is Angkor—"memorial to a faith that burned at incandescent strength for four hundred years and was then snuffed out." On some of the walls are friezes showing that the people of the time were living domestic lives "exactly similar to those that may be observed in Cambodian villages to-day . . . How, then, did oafs like this build Angkor?" He describes how, on one of the buildings, there are carved in scores "huge, calm, grey smiling faces." They were impressive in daylight, and he went again on a night of full moon. "It must, I suppose, be a chance trick—and yet here, where all is improbable and difficult to believe, I feel that it might have been premeditated—all the great faces seem to be asleep . . . And again, the effect is of more than sleep. The distinct impression is of the sleep of death . . . Yet the faces as they sleep provide a peaceful epitaph. More vividly than anything else, the impression made on me was that they were all silently implying, for us who came after to accept or reject as we will: 'We lived in hero days. Now, in some sense, we are dead—but, above everything, all is serenely well.'"

HEROIC VOYAGE

The story which Mr. C. E. Lucas Phillips tells (with the co-operation of Lt.-Col. H. G. Hasler) in *Cockleshell Heroes* (Heinemann, 16s.) has been the subject of a film recently shown, but even those who know it through that medium will, perhaps, want to learn something of all the thinking and planning and preliminary donkey-work that could hardly be embodied in the heroic outline of the deed itself.

Cockleshells are canoes; and, briefly, the story is of how 12 men in six canoes were carried by submarine to the mouth of the Gironde, charged with the mission, in bitter winter weather, of stealing up the long course of the river to Bordeaux. There they were to affix under-water explosives to the hulls of German ships, get away before the things blew up, sink their canoes, and take the chance of escaping overland through Spain to Gibraltar. Two of the 12 men did not start, for their canoe was damaged in being hoisted out of the submarine. Four, in two canoes, reached Bordeaux and blew up ships. Two of these four completed the plan and got back to England. Eight of the ten who disembarked from the submarine never saw England again. It was daringly conceived and heroically executed, with a loss of 80 per cent. of the personnel embarked. "With only two exceptions, the men . . . were very ordinary young men from the streets of our industrial cities. They were little more than boys . . . None of them had ever before in his life handled a boat."

As it is here told, the tale loses nothing in the telling: one of the smallest of the war's ventures against the enemy, but one of the tautest and most self-reliant, one that shows how the proportions of the heroic cannot be measured by numbers.

OLD AND NEW SARK

Mr. Allan R. de Carteret, author of *The Story of Sark* (Peter Owen, 16s.), is a descendant of that Hilier de Carteret, a Jersey man, whom Elizabeth I made the first Seigneur of Sark. The island was unpopulated. It was a useful base for pirates and other disturbers of the Queen's peace, and, not without an eye on her own interests, Elizabeth made de Carteret her man-in-charge. He had to take with him 40 men, and most of those he took were married, so that a reasonable colony was founded. In return for his doing the job, Elizabeth, in a charter whose wording is here reproduced, gave him the overlordship of the island, "with all its rights, members, liberties and appurtenances, and all and singular castles, fortresses, houses . . . wastes, roads, water courses, ponds, fees, rents, reversions, services, advowsons . . . tithes, oblations, fruits, obventions, mines, quarries"—a list as long as your arms, but concerning in fact little save a few ruins and rabbits.

Mr. de Carteret gives us an outline of the history of the place, of its quaint survivals and of its present status as "the place where time stood still." The family of the Seigneur has changed several times, and there is now a Dame among whose rights is that of owning the only bitch-dog allowed on the island and the only pigeons. No petrol is allowed there save for agricultural machinery, and modernity is chiefly apparent in the form of summer visitors. "The incongruous modern buildings, with horrible corrugated iron roofs, and jerry-built bungalows offend the sight and are turning the centre of the island into a second-rate bungalow town."

ART OF LANDSCAPE

SIR KENNETH CLARK'S essay on the emergence of landscape as an important factor in art—*Landscape Into Art* (Penguin Books, 5s.)—is most stimulating. Here is another example of the brilliant editing of the Pelican Books, those commissioned works of serious relevance to art and life, designed for the general reader, without condescension or relaxing of the standards of good scholarship.

Modern Rhododendrons

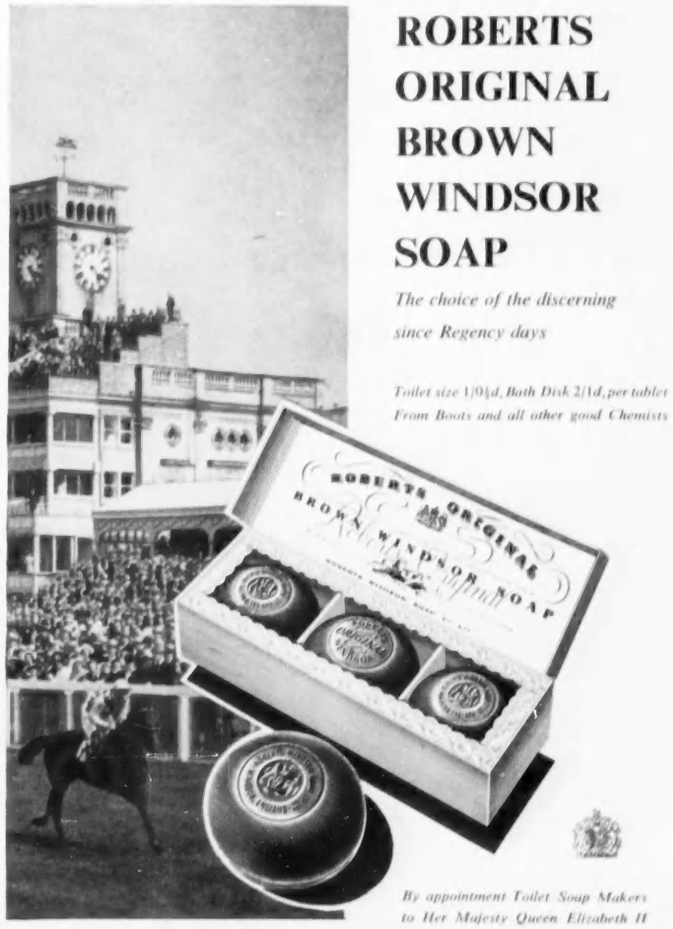
E. H. M. and P. A. COX

THE LISTENER says, 'The Messrs. Cox, father and son, have followed the botanical classification of rhododendrons into series; for each of the 43 series they outline the general characteristics, and then list and describe the most valuable garden plants, and the ease or difficulty they have experienced in cultivating them over the last 35 years in their fairly cold garden in Perth. Excellent line drawings by Miss Stones illustrate a typical plant of each series, save six which are in colour. There are most useful chapters on the cultivation, propagation and diseases of the plant, and lists of recommendations . . . There can be few gardeners who will not pick up some tips from this pleasantly written book.'

4 plates in colour, 23 line drawings 208 pp 21s

NELSON

36 PARK STREET LONDON W1



ROBERTS ORIGINAL BROWN WINDSOR SOAP

The choice of the discerning since Regency days

Toilet size 1/0½d, Bath Disk 2/1d, per tablet
From Boots and all other good Chemists

By appointment Toilet Soap Makers to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II

ROBERTS WINDSOR SOAP COMPANY LTD., WINDSOR, ENGLAND

Lingerie — Rigby & Peller

Tip-to-toe fragrance all in your chosen perfume

(IT'S A COTY EXCLUSIVE)

KEEP YOUR SKIN fragrant. Always. All over. Use Talc de Coty (it has that wonderful personal freshness ingredient). Choose it in L'Aimant, L'Origan, Paris, Chypre or Muguet. And then echo that fragrance in your bath salts. In your soap. In *all* the lovely toilet things you use. Thank Coty for "perfume harmony." Gently it steals upon the senses of others. Fascinating. Irresistible. And from this aura of beauty, your individual personality emerges.

Talc de Coty	4/11
Bath Oil	10/6, 21/-
Bath Salts	12/6
Soap	2/3, 3/6
Bath Dusting Powder	12/6
Creamy Skin Perfume	13/6
Perfumed Sachet *for handkerchiefs and lingerie*	3/9
Twistick Solid Cologne	7/11
Eau de Toilette	8/9, 12/6, 21/-

Coty

Creators of PERFUME HARMONY

AT ALL THE BEST SHOPS, AND AT THE COTY SALON, 3 NEW BOND STREET, W.1.

Country Classic . .

A faultlessly cut suit for Autumn in a checked heather mixture tweed. Fitting jacket and box pleated skirt. In ground colourings of blue or green. Size 36 to 40 hip. £14 10. 0.

INEXPENSIVE SUITS - FIFTH FLOOR

JENNERS
PRINCES STREET EDINBURGH
LIMITED

Fashion Ideas for THE AUTUMN WARDROBE

Smoke grey woollen of a closely ribbed weave makes the suit above. Grey velvet faces the revers and lines the fronts. The skirt is straight (Charles Creed at Harrods)

(*Right*) Viyella shirt that is made in dark shades is saddle-stitched in white round the collar, revers and cuffs (London Pride)

DESIGNS for daytime in the wholesale collections present three or four distinct styles, all of them simple and wearable. The clothes are gayer than last winter, though not always in colour, and there is more detail to them, more seaming and gussetting, many wide collars that fall away from the throat and soft bow ties that accent the point of the neckline. Tweed coats often have fringed cravats; many town coats feature the high waist. Bulky-looking knee-length coats take flaring hemlines and are often lined with a pile woollen, nylon fur or quilted silk. Waists on the jackets are defined and skirts are as slender as reeds. Shoulders appear squarer on everything, but remain narrow. Detail concentrates on the woollen dresses as wide collars falling away from the throat, as sashes that are tied under the bust, as placket fastenings that button down the front on high-waisted Empire dresses, or as folded panels or yokes outlined by saddle-stitching.

The tweeds tend to shot effects rather than the noticeable flecks of previous seasons, and lovely burnished colours are popular. Coral and flame reds glow through dark rich browns or black; jade mixes with deep blues and hyacinth blues with beaver browns. Matching three-pieces are fashionable, the coats being plain with deep patch pockets set on low down and narrow shoulders, and the suits having plant short jackets and slim skirts. Pockets on suits are either on the chest, each side, or on the hemline of the jackets in front. The jackets button high and are closely moulded, and collars are wide.

Walking-shoe and bag to match in teak-brown haircalf and smooth calf (Russell and Bromley)

(*Left*) A bootee in black suede lined with white lamb's-wool has a covered sole and heel and an ankle-band of black elasticised ribbed wool knitting that fits snugly (London Shoe Company)

Chilprufe ensures a healthy report

Best quality wool, soft and smooth to the skin. Expertly knitted. Skilfully cut. Beautifully finished. Withstands constant washing without shrinking. Hygienic, and a safeguard against colds and chills. *Outstanding economy.*

Boys' vests in two styles—as illustrated, and with ribbed neck, no front opening—up to 36" chest. Trunks up to 36" waist. Girls' vests up to 32" length. Gym knickers in a hard-wearing wool and nylon mixture, and in all-wool. Good range of school colours.

Take no risks
INSIST ON
Chilprufe
for the school outfit

Chilprufe is made for children of all ages. Also ranges for ladies and men.

Write for **ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE**

CHILPRUFE LIMITED, LEICESTER

Swing into Tartan
— junior style

Young Highlanders please note! Pure wool Saxony bodice and skirt—perfect partners for the younger miss. Wear the pleated and belted skirt with or without the bodice. In these authentic tartans: Dress Gordon, Lindsay, Napier, Hunting Stewart, Dress Stewart, Royal Stewart, Black Watch.

To fit ages 5 to 12 years (sizes in lengths 26" to 32").

PRICE 90/-

Post Orders 1/6 extra for postage and packing

THE
SCOTCH HOUSE
Scotland in the heart of London

KNIGHTSBRIDGE · LONDON · S.W.1. Telephone: KENsington 4421/2

THE MOST TREASURED NAME IN PERFUME

CHANEL

Where there's Parozone there's FRESHNESS

The sweet, clean freshness of the open-air comes right inside your home with Parozone. It brings such a fresh, bright gleam to porcelain and tiles . . . such a fresh, white beauty to household linens . . . such a fresh, starry, sparkle to crystal and glassware . . . and such a healthy, germ-free freshness to lavatory bowl, sink and drains.

PAROZONE
DOES MORE THAN BLEACH

Glasgow, London, Nottingham and Woking

Hair this year is smooth and a perm follows the line of the natural wave. (*Above, left*) A casual cut with short pieces in front, waving round the face (Martin Douglas). (*Above*) A long style with a middle parting and jewelled clips holding the side waves (French)

A cashmere cardigan in hyacinth blue with fur collar dyed to match (Harrods)

A plaid tweed country coat by Country Life Wear features a two-way belt, and two silhouettes are possible by altering the length of the belt. Another tweed in a muted mixture of colours has a narrow neckband of grey Indian lamb, a curving shoulder yoke that covers the top of the arms and four big pockets. A dark coat in a cashmere mixture is double-breasted and cut with an elegant straight back. This flattering fabric has the bloom of velvet. For the winter traveller there is a lovely casual coat in milk white—a mohair and wool mixture. Another is pure cashmere. Their suits, in phantom tartans in the fine smooth wool of the authentic tartans, blend the muted colours with real skill. Tweeds are woven in Red Admiral butterfly colourings, and country suits are given leather collars.

The showerproof Donegal tweed coat on the left has a quilted silk lining, backed with wool, that can be zipped in. It is made up to the larger sizes and has a hat to match (Dannimac)

THE closely moulded woollen dresses in the Dorville collection come in mellow blends of grey with honey, in fawn or milk white, or in strong yellows, blues or tangerine. Large soft bows of the fabric tie across a square or round neckline or under the bust, or make a pigtail effect at the back. Collars fall well away from the throat and a small butterfly bow may be added as well at the tip of the V. Over these dresses are worn loose bulky-looking coats with sleeves set in well below the shoulders and either soft shawl collars folding round the shoulders or wide fringed scarves folding over at the throat in front. Several knee-length coats are included in this collection in shot tweeds of mixed rich shades and with bulky outlines achieved by flares in the skirts and padded or fur fabric linings and also by the stiffening that is inserted under the hemlines, having almost the same effect as a crinoline.

So far the English designers have not dropped the hemlines of their day dresses. This was the sensation of the recent Paris shows, but the long skirt appeared on only a few models as a kite-flying act. If it catches on with the buyers, the next collections in the early spring will really put it over. A compromise is likely to be reached in any event with somewhat longer skirts on day clothes, the real ankle-length being kept to the cocktail clothes.

The bulky topcoats shown everywhere look very warm and comfortable, and the colourings are lovely. Apart from the tweeds, there are velours coats in all shades of rich blue, many green and camel-coloured coats in all the fabrics, tweeds, velours, pile woollens and also mixtures that possess the bloom of a velvet. The camel and wool mixtures of Otterburn have been used extensively. They are perhaps smartest of all when the wool is charcoal grey with the camel in its natural warm beige tint and the pattern is a close basket weave. Big rug plaids and bold shepherd's checks look quite startling among the many monotones. As with the dresses, detail is placed high. One of the prettiest of the autumn designs is Aquascutum's blue coat in velours that fastens at the throat with two buttons at the ends of a semi-circular band laid beneath the neat turn-down collar.

Another new idea is the knee-length waterproof and showerproof jackets of Dannimac—smart and brightly coloured and splendid for walking. A coral red canvas is a real waterproof; it is warmly lined with quilted silk. One of the showerproofs made of cotton poplin is tailored like a reefer and lined with quilted silk, and it has ribbed under-sleeves to keep out the wind. This same straight style in poplin is also shown with wooden toggle fastenings and a white wool fur lining. On some of the long coats the linings are detachable. A strong waterproof with a gay scarlet tartan wool lining is a splendid idea for the country. Another coat in a showerproof covert coating has a black velvet collar and is smart enough for a town luncheon.

French, Martin Douglas and Steiner have been made associate members of the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers and have, therefore, got together to evolve a trend for the coming winter to complement the new clothes. Hair on the whole is still long, but the hard, permed look is now out of fashion and the styles are soft with the perm emphasising any wave there is already. Martin Douglas has developed a new means of "colour lifting" the hair, which means tinting it two or three tones lighter to an even colour. He and Steiner still advocate chignons. French's styles are smoothest of all and ultra-feminine, the hair just waving under at the ends and often being held by tiny jewelled clips over each ear.

P. JOYCE REYNOLDS.

THOMAS LOVE & SONS

Auctioneers and Valuators

Telephones 2226 (3 lines) **PERTH** *"Grams "Loves, Perth"*

ON TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th OCTOBER, 1956

Sale commences at eleven o'clock forenoon each day

Important and Extensive SALE by AUCTION

of the

Handsome and Valuable Furniture and Furnishings

within LANRICK CASTLE, DOUNE, PERTHSHIRE,

as instructed by Captain JOHN R. A. STROYAN of LANRICK

The choice and handsome French gilt furniture in the style of Louis XV and XVI:—commode, writing table and occasional tables, 2-tier table, cabinet, canapes, fauteuil, screen, winged and other arm and hand chairs, escritoire; magnificent ornate crystal Embassy 30-light and other chandeliers; valuable Boudoir Grand Pianoforte by C. Bechstein; choice antique Sheraton card table; satinwood cabinet; French ormolu onyx and other clocks; handsomely decorated porcelain vases; handsome oak dining furnishings; antique mahogany stage back sideboard; Library and Billiard room furnishings in leather; choice antique stuffover winged and other fine easy and arm chairs; superior settees; choice set of 24 gilt Ballroom chairs; valuable Oil Paintings and Water Colours; handsome gilt Console mirrors; valuable Solid Silver and Silver plated Table Appointments; choice and valuable cut crystal; Brass, Copper, Bronze; Georgian long cased and other Hall Clocks; interesting antique Epsom Derby barometer, 1858; valuable Hall furnishings; the handsome and valuable furnishings of 14 Bedrooms and 3 Dressing Rooms; Brocatelle and other curtains; valuable British, French and Turkey carpets; oak Billiard Table; handsomely sculptured Italian marble mantelpieces; 10 Chinese shaped stools; stone Buddhas; garden seats, etc., etc.

ON VIEW MONDAY, 1st OCTOBER, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Illustrated Catalogues, price 2/6 each, on application to the Subscribers
THOMAS LOVE & SONS, Auctioneers and Valuators, PERTH

By Appointment Antiquaries of Chinese Art to the late Queen Mary

By Appointment Antiquaries of Chinese Works of Art to H.M. The King of Sweden

JOHN SPARKS LTD.

Chinese Works of Art

A Chinese ivory carving of the Taoist Immortal LI TIEH-KUAI Seventeenth Century. Height: 11½ inches (including stand).

128, MOUNT STREET, W.1

Telephone: GROSVENOR 2265

JEREMY, LTD.

ANTIQUES

255, KING'S ROAD, CHELSEA, S.W.3

FLAxman 0644

Member of the British Antique Dealers' Association Ltd.

AN EARLY REGENCY PERIOD SIDEBOARD CABINET IN FIGURED AND FADED MAHOGANY. *Circa* 1805.

Overall Dimensions: Length 4 ft. Height 2 ft. 8 ins. Depth 1 ft. 3 ins.

We are always interested in purchasing Antiques and Objets d'Art of merit.

JOHN BELL *of* ABERDEEN

MEMBER OF THE BRITISH ANTIQUE DEALERS' ASSOCIATION LTD.

The one Comprehensive Collection of Quality Antiques in Scotland

A small and extremely useful Antique Walnut Knee-hole Secretaire Chest with finely fitted interior. It is only 34 inches wide; 20 inches deep and 38 inches high. Period circa 1750.

An important set of five Antique George I Walnut Single Chairs on cabriole legs, with carved claw and ball feet. Period circa 1725.

BRIDGE STREET
ABERDEEN

Telephone: 24828. **Telegrams & Cables "Antiques, Aberdeen"**

COINTREAU
Extra Dry

Sole Importers:
W. Glendenning & Sons Ltd. Newcastle upon Tyne 6

It's comfort 24 hours a day in Qantas SUPER G CONSTELLATIONS

You'll learn what passenger comfort means when you fly in these wonderful Super-G Constellations! Meals to remember nostalgically, long after you've landed . . . service that anticipates your needs . . . nights of deep, dreamless sleep in fully reclining foam soft Sleeperchairs. The extra space in this great new Super-G Constellation allows us to provide a full Sleeperchair for every 1st class passenger, and, on the Pacific route, to offer a limited number of sleeping berths in addition.

Tourist or 1st Class, West from San Francisco or Vancouver to Australia and New Zealand—or East by the QANTAS/B.O.A.C. Kangaroo Route, via the Middle East, India and S.E. Asia. Also Sydney to Far East and South Africa.

Tickets and advice from appointed Travel Agents, any B.O.A.C. office and Qantas, 69 Piccadilly, W.1 MAYfair 9200.

QANTAS
AUSTRALIA'S OVERSEAS AIRLINE in association with B.O.A.C. and T.E.A.L.

the BIGGER cigarette

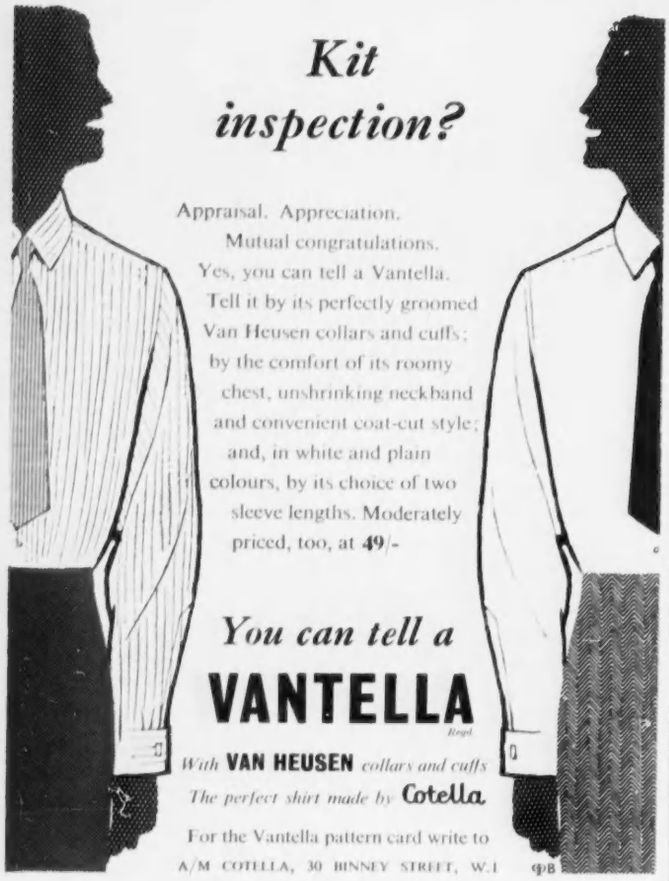
The new, bigger Churchman's No. 1 fully merits the protection given it by the new, hinge-lid pack. Stronger, simpler to open, this new pack accords to these fine cigarettes the permanent protection and freshness they merit. It ensures that the last Churchman's you take from your packet will be as firm, smooth and immaculate as the first.

in the BETTER pack

The fifteen-minute cigarette at 4/1d. for 20

CHURCHMAN'S No.1

C44E



Kit inspection?

Appraisal. Appreciation. Mutual congratulations. Yes, you can tell a Vantella. Tell it by its perfectly groomed Van Heusen collars and cuffs; by the comfort of its roomy chest, unshrinking neckband and convenient coat-cut style; and, in white and plain colours, by its choice of two sleeve lengths. Moderately priced, too, at 49/-

You can tell a

VANTELLA Regd

With **VAN HEUSEN** *collars and cuffs*

The perfect shirt made by **Cotella**

For the Vantella pattern card write to

A/M COTELLA, 30 BINNEY STREET, W.1

ΦB

BODEGAS: JEREZ DE LA FRONTERA · SPAIN

WILLIAMS & HUMBERT'S

CARLITO REGD.

SHERRY

LONDON HOUSE: 35 SEETHING LANE EC3

CARLITO—The popular medium dry Amontillado.

For added pleasure on sunny days — pop a bottle in the 'frig' for a few minutes before serving.

Also available in half bottles.

Produced by the famous **'DRY SACK'** *People*

PERFECTION— walking or sitting

Patented

FEATHERWATE AUTOMATIC

Self-Adjusting

SEAT STICK

This refinement, exclusive to FEATHERWATE is now available on the complete range of FEATHERWATE Seat Sticks.

Prices from 82/-

Your Sports Outfitter will show you.

Sole Manufacturers:

BUTTONS LIMITED

PORTLAND ST., BIRMINGHAM, 6

L.G.B.

Ask your favourite shop for

"Wilsonian"

Finest fully fashioned Knitwear obtainable in Cashmere, Super Lamb's Wool, Fine Wool, Orlon and Pure Silk.

Made by Walter Wilson & Sons (Knitwear) Ltd., Hawick Scotland

Founded in 1783

Post your films to...

Will R. Rose LTD

23 BRIDGE STREET ROW, CHESTER

PHOTOGRAPHIC PROCESSORS FOR OVER 50 YEARS

Get our speciality MAGNA PRINTS (regd.)
And pay when the work is done

ALSO AT 133/134 HIGH STREET, OXFORD AND 25 THE PROMENADE, CHELTENHAM

The sensational story which is sweeping America —

A CERTAIN SMILE
(a condensation)
by
FRANCOISE SAGAN
in the September
Woman's Home COMPANION

Additional copies of this magazine available on all news stands

The International News Co. Ltd.
5 Breams Buildings
LONDON E.C.4

300 MILES BY CANOE

During the recent Federal Elections I spent eight days in a canoe visiting some of the remotest parts of Southern Nigeria.
I was asked to call on a local king to explain the meaning of an election.
To my surprise I found him seated on his throne smoking his pipe, a tin of Barneys in his hand . . . . . he offered me a fill, and I can assure you that it made an excellent smoke—fresh and cool.
I asked how he acquired it, and was told that a special messenger did a 300 mile journey by canoe to Lagos and back each winter.

(*From a letter at* 11 *Bedford Sq., London, W.C.*1)

PUNCHBOWLE
(FULL)
BARNEYS
(MEDIUM)
PARSONS' PLEASURE
(MILD)

4/10½ THE OUNCE

The gift that **always** *pleases a box of*

ALLWOOD'S CUT CARNATIONS

Few gifts give such delight as fresh flowers—particularly a box of ALLWOOD'S Cut Carnations—fresh, fragrant and perfect. Direct from the largest growers, packed and despatched by experts. Specially selected colours or mixed shades not seen in the florists' shops.

From 1 Gn. to 5 Gns. per box

MAY WE QUOTE YOU FOR A WEEKLY SUPPLY?
Quantity in box according to current wholesale prices.

Write for Catalogue of all kinds of Carnations, Pinks and Dianthus.

(Cut Flower Dept. 15)
HAYWARDS HEATH
SUSSEX
Telephone: Wivelsfield 232, 233

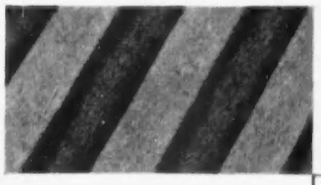
Allwood Bros LTD.
Carnation Specialists

491 hours' rough wear...

3 Washings—No pressing and it's still like new!

At last, here's *extra* wear—without a care—for pleated skirts and trousers. "GARNELENE" is the name for the finally-perfected "Terylene" and pure wool fabric which has, at last, the permanent non-fluff finish. "GARNELENE" never crumples, is easily washed without pressing, and takes no end of hard wear.

"GARNELENE" is so far ahead and so reliable that many manufacturers are now making *all* their "Terylene" and wool skirts and trousers from it. Look for the "GARNELENE" label as well as the maker's own brand and you'll be sure of skirts and trousers that are DOUBLY satisfactory!



NOTE FLUFF-FREE SURFACE AND SHARPNESS OF CREASES in this close-up from a "GARNELENE" skirt after 491 hours rough wear including Spring cleaning, regular cycling, and 3 washings with *no pressing!*

Actual photographs of trousers in "GARNELENE" after months of careless wear with no attention whatever.

CHOOSE SKIRTS, SLACKS & TROUSERS IN

Garnelene
REGD.

For Extra Wear - Without a Care!

LOOK FOR THE "GARNELENE" LABEL AS WELL AS THE MAKERS' OWN BRAND AND YOU'LL BE QUITE SURE OF *EXTRA* WEAR—WITHOUT A CARE

Many reputable firms use "GARNELENE," including:

(FOR LADIES):
Corsonia, Glen-Har, Hershelle, John Selby, Lennoxburn of Scotland, etc.

(FOR MEN):
Alkit Ltd., Cam Art Clothes, Cope Sportswear Ltd., Benjamin Simon & Sons Ltd., etc.

GARNELENE
GUARANTEED MINIMUM 50% 'TERYLENE' Polyester Fibre
AND 50% PURE WOOL
MADE IN ENGLAND

"GARNELENE" is made in both "Terylene"/Wool and "Terylene"/Worsted by GARNETTS OF APPERLEY BRIDGE, YORKSHIRE

WEATHERPROOF FLOODLIGHTS

(ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW)

SPECIFICATION

Fitted with Standard G.S.C. BULB to suit voltage requirements. The lamp is PORTABLE, weighs 65 lbs., is 25 INCHES HIGH and 18 INCHES IN DIAMETER, is fitted with a DETACHABLE SWIVEL BASE, 20 ft. heavy THREE CORE CABLE, EIGHT CAT'S-EYE REFLECTORS, CARRYING HANDLES and a SILVERED INNER REFLECTOR.

IMPORTANT

We have already supplied hundreds of these to GARAGES, HOTELS, FACTORIES, CAR PARKS, FARMS—we have only limited quantities. Don't miss this bargain—PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW.

MADE REGARDLESS OF COST

WORTH FORTY POUNDS

OUR PRICE

£7-5-0

(Carriage 15s. extra)

H. H. BUSHELL & CO.

46-52 BREARLEY STREET · ASTON · BIRMINGHAM 19

Phone: ASTon Cross 3811

Let us be frank...

Good cigarettes, we believe, have long been expensive enough. That is why we were determined not to allow the recent increase in the tax on cigarettes to raise the price of Abdulla NUMBER SEVEN VIRGINIA.

Abdulla NUMBER SEVEN are *still* four shillings for twenty. We are forfeiting much of our normal profit. That is our contribution: and for your part we have asked you to accept an infinitesimal reduction in the length of your cigarettes. A reduction of one millimetre, less than half the thickness of a matchstick—so minute, in fact, as to be unnoticeable. The quality of the cigarettes remains unchanged . . . *superlative* as always.

NUMBER SEVEN VIRGINIA

4/- for 20

-ABDULLA- MAKE THE BEST VIRGINIA

The Soup for PARTICULAR people

BECAS Soups are prepared for you, and the discriminating few who value fine food.

BECAS

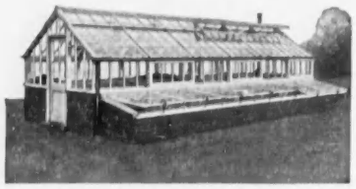
REAL TURTLE SOUP
BISQUE DE HOMARD
CLEAR OXTAIL SOUP

In 1-lb. tins at most high-class grocers.

In any difficulty write
EENDER & CASSEL LTD.
74, Brewery Road, London, N.7

MESSENGER & COMPANY

LIMITED



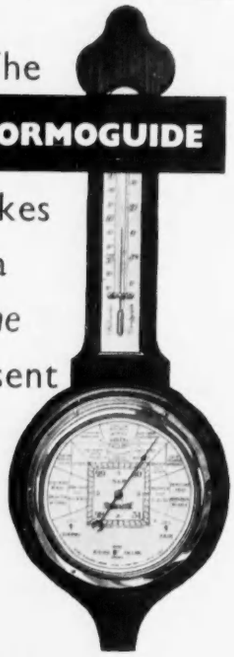
Established nearly 100 years and still recognized as leading specialists in the supply and erection of GREENHOUSES AND FRAMES for Public and Private Gardens.

Catalogue sent on application.

Works:—Cumberland Road, Loughborough, Leic. Tel.: 2691

London Office:—122, Victoria Street, S.W.1. Tel.: Vic. 5409

The **STORMOGUIDE** makes a *fine* present



The 'Stormoguide' is more than just a barometer. Its specially marked dial enables future weather conditions to be determined with accuracy, at a glance. The 'Stormoguide' is made by Short & Mason, the famous precision instrument makers whose range of 20 different 'Stormoguides', and barometers, is on display now at your jewellers or opticians.

In case of difficulty, write to

SHORT & MASON

Aneroid Works, Hale End Road, Walthamstow, London, E.17.

Sixth Northern

ANTIQUE DEALERS' FAIR

The Royal Hall, Harrogate
September 10 to 15, 1956

Open 11 a.m. Close 7 p.m.
(except Monday and Thursday 9.30 p.m.)

To be opened by the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Scarbrough, K.G., P.C., G.C.S.I., G.C.I.E., G.C.V.O.,
at 11.30 a.m. Monday, September 10, 1956

SPECIAL COMPOSITE EXHIBIT of Valuable Antiques on loan from Harewood House, Castle Howard, Newby Hall, Rudding Park, and many private collections

All items exhibited by Antique Dealers are for sale and articles sold will be replaced daily by other antiques for sale

Admission—First Day 5/-. Other days 2/6

Have your own salmon smoked by

BRITISH SMOKED SALMON CO.

36 Alie Street, London, E.1. Royal 5401/2

Despatch your Salmon to us for immediate Smoking or Cold Storage until required

Suppliers of finest quality smoked salmon throughout the country

Please write in for full costings

His Future

like nearly 5,000 other boys and girls in our care depends on YOUR HELP

74,000 Children already provided for

A VOLUNTARY SOCIETY
NOT STATE SUPPORTED

DONATIONS & LEGACIES
gratefully received by the Secretary

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

CHILDREN'S SOCIETY

(formerly **WAIFS & STRAYS**)

OLD TOWN HALL, KENNINGTON
LONDON, S.E.11

ALLIANCE
ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

ESTABLISHED 1824

Head Office: Bartholomew Lane *London, E.C.2*

THE FINEST SERVICE FOR ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE

The Alliance undertakes the duties of Executor and Trustee

classified announcements

The charge for classified announcements, which must be pre-paid, is 5/- per line. Personal Column, 6/- per line. Minimum 2 lines. Series discount; 2½% for 6 and 5% for 13 insertions. Box fee (which counts as 2 words) 1/6. A line averages six words.

● *All cheques and Postal Orders should be payable to Country Life Ltd. and crossed "Lloyds Bank Ltd." Treasury notes should always be sent registered post. Announcements should be written in block letters on a separate sheet of paper on one side only and sent, with remittance, to the Classified Advertisement Manager, Country Life, Tower House, Southampton Street, London, W.C.2 (Tel.: Temple Bar 4363).*

AUCTIONS

See also Auction column on inside front cover

DEBENHAM STORR & JOHNSON DYMOND LTD. (Est. 1811), 26, King Street, Garrick Street, London, W.C.2. TEMple Bar 1181/82. SALE OF GUNS AND FISHING TACKLE, by well known makers on Monday, 1st October, 1956. List or goods by 12th September, 1956.

Sales held weekly of JEWELLERY & SILVER, also regular Sales of Apparel, Furs, Linen, Furniture, Scientific Instruments, etc.

Goods entered at short notice.

Payment within 7 days.

HIGH PRICES are being paid in our London Auction Rooms for silver and jewellery, decorated china, antique furniture, small colourful oil paintings. Terms and sample catalogue on request—we can arrange collection.

PHILLIPS, SON & NEALE,
FOUNDED 1796
Blenstock House, 7, Blenheim Street,
New Bond Street, London, W.1.
MAYfair 2424.

PERSONAL

A BEASLEY ARISTOCRAT CORSET made from special American rubber will make and keep you slim. Brochure free.—BEASLEY'S CORSETS, 477, Beasley House, Bournemouth.

A CORNER OF YORKSHIRE IN LONDON, 42, Duke Street, St. James's, London, S.W.1, where JAMES R. OGDEN & SONS, LTD., of HARROGATE, have for three generations been famous for fine jewels. High prices given for surplus jewellery, silver and plate.

A PRICED Inventory of your household possessions is invaluable in case of loss by fire, burglary, etc.—H. SHERIDAN, O.B.E., and Partners, Chattel Valuers, prepare them at advantageous rates. 64, Heathfield Court, Chiswick, London, W.4.

ACCLAIMED by men and women. Exclusive comfortable, handmade slimming Corsets in pure Latex rubber by Fieldwear. Also men's Belts and ladies' back-lacing Corsets—personal measurements and designs to order.—FREE BROCHURE: The Fieldwear Co., Ltd., 151, High Road, East Finchley, London, N.2. Tudor 5091.

"ACE Silver Peak" and "White Peak"—Britain's best Number Plate for your new or old car. For nearest assemblers or direct supply, write or phone CORNERCROFT, LTD., Motor Accessories Division, Ace Works, Coventry (Tel.: Coventry 40561-5), or 32, Clarges Street, London, W.1. (Tel.: GROsvenor 1646).

ACTIVE IN PEACE—as in war. The British Red Cross Society earnestly appeals for help by legacy. Write for information leaflet "18 Vital Peace-time Activities."—14, Grosvenor Crescent, S.W.1.

ALSTONS CORSET SHOP, 108, New Bond St., W.1. (MAY. 5697), welcome the "problem figure." Alstons Rubber Reducing Corsetry, Berlei, Lily of France, Gossard, Caprice, Flexees, Youthline and Camp. Lingerie Department, too. Also at Eastbourne, Hastings, Hove, Bournemouth.

ARTISTS, IF YOU PAINT FLOWERS—Earn at home, designing machine-printed Textiles, a pupil made £90 after three consecutive lessons. As long-established designers to the textile trade, we can offer the final postal tuition and market for your work.—Send 2½d. stamp for Free Booklet to "C.L.," TEXTILE STUDIO, 352a, Station Road, Harrow.

BERESFORD PUMPS for the home, farm and industry. Illustrated list AXP370 from James Beresford & Son, Ltd. (subsidiaries of Cornercroft, Ltd., makers of the world's best submersible electric pump), Kitts Green, Birmingham, 33, and 32, Clarges Street, London, W.1.

CAVALRY TWILL TROUSERS, 67/6 post free. Tailored from heavy all-wool breeches cloth in fawn or brown, self-supporting shirt grip waist, ladies' same price, state waist and inside leg measurement. Send cheque, cash or c.o.d. to: L. PHILLIPS, 54 and 55, West Street, Brighton. (Tel. 24970). Est. over 50 years. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

DANCING. Miss GEM MOUFLET teaches in privacy. Latest Dances. Gain confidence. Ensure and enjoy social success. SLOane 5509, 34, Lowndes Street, Knightsbridge, London, S.W.1.

DIAMONDS, Jewels, Gold, Precious Stones, antique Silver and Plate urgently required. Record prices. Call or send. Expert representative sent if desired. The largest buyers are BENTLEY & CO., 65, New Bond Street, W.1. MAYfair 0651.

DISCARDED CLOTHING WANTED. Ladies' and Gentlemen's. Best offer for parcels by return. Clients waited on locally. Est. 1869.—MRS. SHACKLETON, 122, Richmond Road, Kingston-upon-Thames. KIN. 0707.

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAL from France.—Normandin TRADITION, a superlative aged Liqueur Brandy. Ask your Wine Merchant about it, and also about LOREL—a splendid 3-star Brandy at only 37/6. Or write to BRANDIES OF FRANCE, LTD., 13, Maze Pond, London, S.E.1.

FACIAL Imperfections can be corrected. Consultations by appointment only.—Write B. C. SPIERS, 18, Soho Square, London, W.1.

FUR COATS URGENTLY WANTED. Bring or send them for fair offers; inquiries invited.—D. CURWEN, Dept. C.L., 7a Melcombe Street, Baker Street, N.W.1 (Est. over 30 years).

GET MORE than a shine from your furniture polish. Rentokil INSECTICIDAL Furniture Cream protects against woodworm as it imparts a beautiful durable gloss with very little effort. Will not finger mark. Get it today, 1/3 & 2/3 all good stores. For active woodworm use Rentokil Timber Fluid. Free advice: RENTOKIL WOODWORM & DRY ROT CENTRE (CCL), 23, Bedford Sq., London, W.C.1. LANgham 5455.

HANDBAG REPAIRS. Your handbag relined and renovated as new. Broken frames repaired, new frames fitted, new zipps fitted. Expert work. Moderate fees. Post paid for free estimate.—EXPRESS HANDBAG REPAIRS, 18, Stamford Hill, London, N.16. Tel.: STA. 5486.

HAYES THE JEWELLERS will try very hard to beat any offer you may have had for any piece of JEWELLERY or SILVER you contemplate selling. We have a waiting list of clients wishing to purchase Diamond Watches, Rings, Brooches, Bracelets and Earrings from £10 to £5,000. We have in many cases beaten previous offers by as much as 20 per cent. for these items. We also pay up to £150 for Gold Cigarette Cases, Pocket Watches and Chains, Silver Tea Sets, Cake Baskets, Cups and Salvers. Valuation by qualified expert (Fellow Gemmological Association). If you cannot call personally, send your parcel by registered post. It will be quite safe and you will receive an immediate cash offer without obligation to sell. For the benefit of clients we shall remain open on Saturday mornings.—M. HAYES & SONS, LTD., 196, Hatton Garden, London, E.C.1. Tel.: HOL. 8177.

IF your hair is really difficult to permanently wave, we would appreciate the opportunity of demonstrating our skill. White hair is our specialty.—QUINTON, LTD., 19, Conduit St., W.1. MAYfair 4435.

IMPECUNIOUS but aesthetic. Send for illus. cat.: good, reasonably priced antiques.—MARGERY DEAN, M.A., The Galleries, Wivenhoe, Essex.

"KANI-KANDY" — Your Doggies "Sweet Treat"—1/6 at all good Stores. A GEORGE BRIGDEN of Westminster Product.

MERIDIAN Underwear for the whole family. Post free. All sizes up to 54 in. Illustrated price lists available.—HILL'S, Oldham Road, Rochdale, Lancs.

OIL PAINTINGS wanted of all periods. Single pictures or collections.—COULTER GALLERIES, 33, Ainsty Avenue, York. Phone 66517.

OPPORTUNITY to increase fixed income offered to lady or gentleman, perhaps retired and able to invest small sum of about £1,500 to help finance building alterations to exclusive London property; well secured attractive loan terms. References given and required.—Box 236.

PROFIT FROM FREE-LANCE WRITING or drawing. Expert tuition in the privacy of your home.—Write for details of Art, Journalism, Short Story, etc., Courses, INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, Dept. CL.11, Kingsway, London, W.C.2.

PURE SILK PYJAMAS 75/-!!! Extraordinary opportunity. Gentlemen's luxurious quality Pure Silk 75/-, post 1/6. Blue, Old Rose, Green, Gold. Sizes 38-44 in. Patts. on request.—AUSTIN SMITH, 36, Berkeley Street, W.1.

SHORT STORY WRITING. Send 2½d. for "Stories that Sell To-day" and prospectus.—REGENT INSTITUTE (195B), Palace Gate, W.8.

STOP EATING unappetising meals. Give them the magic touch with RAYNER'S INDIAN MANGO CHUTNEY—from all good grocers.

THEY NEVER LOSE HOPE! Our patients of the Middle Class never lose hope for remedial treatment (based on the most recent scientific discoveries) is available, and this, together with security from want, is indeed a great blessing which YOU, by your generosity, can help bestow. Ever increasing costs threaten the continuance of this work which is so/ely dependent on voluntary contributions. PLEASE HELP! BRITISH HOME & HOSPITAL FOR INCURABLES, Streatham, S.W.16.

VISITING LONDON? Hire a comfortable Chauffeur-driven limousine. Airports, shopping, stations, theatres.—GOLLY'S GARAGE, LTD., Earl's Court Road, S.W.5. Tel.: FRE. 6173.

WHEREVER GOOD SHERRY is to be had, you will find Duff Gordon's EL CID. It's a fine light Amontillado—a sherry for the connoisseur. Named, appropriately enough, after a Spanish hero of the 11th century.

YOUR Silver Replated as New! Price list.—E. MARSHALL, 93, Broadwalk Court, W.8.

YOUR Writing Success begins with "Know-How." Send for Free BG1 "Know-How Guide to Writing Success." No sales—no fees tuition.—B.A. SCHOOL OF SUCCESSFUL WRITING, LTD., 124, New Bond Street, London, W.1.

PERSONAL SERVICES

SOCIAL GRACES. Lady Tarbat's short intensive Finishing Course teaches Poise, Deportment, Dress, Beauty, Grooming, Entertaining, Etiquette, Conversation, Flower arrangement. Apply: VISCOUNTESS TARBAT, 4, Sprimont Place, London, S.W.3.

FRENCH CLEANING

IF it needs special care send it to GUILLAUME: the cost is high but so is the service.—50, Davies Street, London, W.1. MAY. 2275.

INTERIOR DECORATION

FRENCH POLISHING by craftsmen done in your own home or at our works. Our charges are low. Consult CARPOMA, LTD., 19, George Street, London, W.1. WELbeck 1517.

PHILATELY

FINE SELECTIONS of the RARE STAMPS of all countries sent on approval at 6d. in the 1/- discount from catalogue prices. Priced single. Many old issues to quarter Cat.—C. J. WATT, The Outspan, Whitstable, Kent.

FOR THE GOURMET

ABANDON DULL MEALS. Exquisite CANADIAN PEACHES. Limited supplies again available. Unique delicate and distinctive flavour, highly esteemed by the Connoisseur. Halves in Syrup, 15 oz. tins for 26s. Original case of 24 for 75s. Also available at the same prices, Californian Bartlett Pears, the Best in the world, 1 lb. tins. Choice Queensland Pineapple Slices in Syrup. A particularly good shipment, 15 oz. tins. Special Sample Offer 4 tins of each of the above 3 fruits, 12 tins in all, 38s. Australian Rich Fruit Cake. Made from genuine ingredients, 6 lb. 23s. Turkish Delight. Outstanding excellence 1½ lb. Gift Box 6s. Whole Fruit Apricot Jam. Finest South African Cane Sugar and Fresh Apricots only ingredients. 2 lb. tins, 6 for 20s. All weights net. All Post Paid.—SHILLING COFFEE CO., LTD., 16, Philpot Lane, London, E.C.3.

ANOTHER variety of our delicious Chocolate Truffles are covered in chocolate vermicelli. 10/4 lb. includes postage. Also Chocolate Truffles rum flavoured covered in chocolate vermicelli or chocolate powder. The former kind is "crunchy" and the latter quite soft. 11/4 lb.—PRESTAT Ltd., Chocolatiers Confiseurs, 24, South Molton Street, London, W.1.

BLUE CHESHIRE CHEESE

Guaranteed Farm House Cheese, 2 lb. for 12/6, 3 lb. 18/-. Post paid.—G. HUTCHINSON, Hampton, Malpas, Cheshire. By Royal Appointment to H.M. the Queen.

TURKEYS. Tender Young Turkeys oven-ready, hygienically packed, delivered, from 30/-.—Apply A. H. JOHNSON, Chartley, Stafford.

WILLIAMS & HUMBERT — the Dry Sack sherry people — are happy to tell those who have enjoyed FINO FELIPON in Spain and elsewhere that this very dry sherry is now available in the U.K. It is delightful if served cool. If you experience difficulty in obtaining it at your local wine merchants, write to Williams & Humbert, Ltd., 35, Seething Lane, London, E.C.3.

CONNOISSEURS AND COLLECTORS

ANTIQUES. We hold one of the largest stocks originals, restored and reproductions. Also Garden Ornaments. Reasonable prices. Trade invited, deferred terms.—WESTON GALLERIES, Hook, Basingstoke, Hants. Hook 119.

BEFORE SELLING your Antique and Second-hand Silver, Gold or Jewellery, consult London's oldest dealers. Single pieces or collections bought for cash at highest prices.—Write or call, SPINK & SON, LTD. (Est. 1772), 5, 6, 7, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1. Tel.: WHI. 5275.

COINS, MEDALS.—Our unrivalled experience (Est. 1772) is at your disposal for buying or selling. Medallists to H.M. The Queen.—SPINK, 5-7, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1. WHI. 5275.

FURNISHING ANTIQUES of fine quality, Sporting Prints, Pictures, Pottery, etc., at moderate prices. Visit THE MANOR HOUSE, Stanton, near Broadway, Worcs. Just off the Cheltenham road. Stanton 251.

GARDEN ORNAMENTS. We have a large collection for Sale and are always interested in purchasing fine pieces in Lead, Stone, and Marble.—T. CROWTHER & SON, LTD., 282, North End Road, Fulham, S.W.6. Tel.: Ful. 1379.

NONESUCH COLLECTORS who wish to receive prospectuses of forthcoming Nonesuch books are invited to send their names and addresses to the Nonesuch Press, 66, Chandos Place, London, W.C.2.

PERSIAN Carpets and Rugs invisibly repaired by expert craftsmen.—A. WOLFSON AND SONS (carpets), LTD., 136, Renfield Street, Glasgow (Douglas 6686). Estimates Free.

WANTED. Oil Paintings by Arnesby Brown, Wm. Nicholson, Hornel, Henriette Ronner, Jongkind, Boudin, etc.—R. B. SPURR, 13, Weld Road, Southport (Tel.: Southport 67637).

RESTORATIONS

CHINA RESTORATIONS & RIVETING. Thin wine glass stems fused.—VALENTINE PIRIE, 144a, Brompton Road, London, S.W.3. KEN. 5628.

OWN Toilet Brushes rebristled and sets renovated in any material. Also, restorations and reproductions of the antique, and repairs of all descriptions in any material.—TORTOISESHELL & IVORY HOUSE, LTD., 24, Chiltern Street, London, W.1. WELbeck 8631.

CONTINUED OVERLEAF

HISTORIC HOUSES AND CASTLES OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

HISTORIC HOUSES AND CASTLES open to the public, revised 1956 edition. Illustrated Guide to over 300 Houses, Castles and Gardens. Opening times, admission charges, catering facilities and map. Companion volume MUSEUMS AND GALLERIES, listing 650 collections with comprehensive subject index. Each 3/- post free.—INDEX PUBLISHERS, LIMITED, 69, Victoria Street, London, S.W.1.

EXHIBITIONS

BRIGHTON. ROYAL PAVILION. Regency Exhibition. The State and Private Apartments fully furnished. Original furniture from Buckingham Palace. Banqueting display of the Regimental Silver of the Royal Artillery. Open 10 to 8 daily, including Sundays.

IVEAGH BEQUEST, Kenwood. Soane Exhibition. Admission free. Weekdays 10–6. Sundays 2.30–6. 210 Bus from Archway or Golders Green Stations. (880.)

IS the fascinating PINTO COLLECTION on your visiting list? The largest collection of WOODEN BYGONES in Britain and beautiful grounds at Oxhey Woods House, Oxhey Drive, nr. Northwood, Middx. OPEN TO VIEW Sats., Suns., Weds., Thurs., Bank Holidays, 2–6.30 p.m., *until Sept. 30. Adults 2/6, children 1/-. Leaflet* on application. Tel.: Northwood 150.

TRAVEL

FOR THE SUN NEXT WINTER
PHONE BYD 9555

Rest . . . relax . . . enjoy yourself next winter. Go on a Grayson Cruise to the world's warmest, most wonderful places. Ask for brochure on Grayson's exciling voyages.

GRAYSON TRAVEL LTD.,
107 Park Lane, Marble Arch, W.1.

TO the HOLY LAND by ZIM lines. Regular sailings from Marseilles and Naples. Frequent cargo passenger sailings from U.K. Apply now to your Travel Agent or to SHOHAM *MARITIME SERVICES, LTD., 295, Regent* Street, London, W.1. LANgham 8484.

TRAVEL, if you must, but in something that *does not crease*—GUILLAUME can help you with most problems.

RESTAURANTS

BRUSA'S "FIFTY" RESTAURANT, 50, St. Martin's Lane, W.C.2. TEM. Bar 1913. Pizza Napoletana and real Continental cuisine, atmosphere and service. Open noon to 11.30. Theatre dinner from 5 p.m. Closed on Sunday. Fully licensed.

SERVICE ROOMS AND SUITES

AT SLOANE SQUARE. Something different. Well appointed SERVICE ROOMS with telephones; h. and c.; personal supervision; from 25/- per night, including breakfast; weekly and over by arrangement.—*32, SLOANE GARDENS, London, S.W.1. SLO. 0634/5.*

COLLINGHAM COURT,
25 Collingham Gardens,
London, S.W.5

Single and double rooms with private bath and telephone. Breakfast. Long or short periods. Some S/c. Flatlets. Cocktail lounge; television. Telephone FREmantle 9676 or write Secretary.

HOTELS, GUESTS AND SPORTING QUARTERS

ASHLEY COURTENAY RECOMMENDED. The 1956 edition of "LET'S HALT AWHILE," *Ashley Courtenay's reliable guide to some 700* hotels and inns, is now available; 9/6 from Smiths, Boots, your usual bookshop or post paid 10/6 from Secretary, Ashley Courtenay Circle, 68 (C), St. James's St., London, S.W.1.

ENGLAND

"ADMIRAL VERNON INN," *Burwash (Tel. 230).* East Sussex; 6 bedrooms. Country holidays; honeymoons. Fully licensed; good fare, brochure.

APPLETON MANOR, nr. Abingdon, Berks. Comfort and a warm welcome await a few guests in this beautiful old world house. Close to bus route. Oxford six miles.—Write, *STUBINGS, or Tel. Cumnor 19.*

BIRCH HOTEL, HAYWARDS HEATH, Sussex. For good living in great comfort. Ideal for holidays, permanent residence, and as headquarters for overseas visitors. Easy access London or coast. Fully licensed. Cocktail Bar, Swimming Pool, Tennis, Squash. Lovely Garden 20 *acres. Privately owned and run for over 20* years. Ashley Courtenay recommended.

BRIGHTON. Famous OLD SHIP HOTEL. Sea front (140 bedrooms). Delightful ballroom suite for private parties, etc. Tariff on application. Tel.: 23031.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVES visiting Cheshire *and Merseyside are discovering that* CRAXTON WOOD COUNTRY CLUB, LEDSHAM (7 miles from Chester on Hoylake road), is the answer for personal contentment and *company entertaining.* Tel.: Hooton 3111. Ashley Courtenay recommended.

CARLTON HOTEL—BOURNEMOUTH. *Patronised by Royalty. A.A. ***** Tel. 6560.*

CHARMOUTH HOUSE, Charmouth, Dorset. Tel. 19 for your Autumn break. Vacancies late Sept. Ashley Courtenay recommended.

CIRENCESTER, Glos. Stratton House Hotel. A lovely Cotswold manor, excellent cuisine and *cellar.* Ashley Courtenay recommended.

DEVON. *Attractive country house standing in* 100 acres half mile from town. Fishing, good food, personal service, television.—PARKHOUSE, South Molton. Tel.: 19.

EFFINGHAM GOLF CLUB in Surrey (25 miles London), near Guildford. 18-hole course, ideal in winter, also hard tennis and squash *courts. Club is residential and particularly* attractive to overseas visitors. Single and double bedrooms available. Winter terms 9–11 guineas per week. Apply SECRETARY. Telephone: *Bookham 267.*

classified announcements

CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

ESHER. London 15 miles, beautiful grounds and lawns, golf, riding, etc., views over many counties, warm in winter, fitted basins, luxury mattresses; every comfort. Residential guests and families *on leave welcomed.*—Box 4619.

FOWEY, S. CORNWALL. The Fowey Hotel offers really good fare and cooking, comfortable rooms, bedding and lounges and quiet willing service amidst perfect surroundings of sea, harbour and countryside. Lift. Write for terms. —*Fowey 253.*

HOME LEAVE or holidays in a country house atmosphere. Log fires. Continental cuisine. Central heating, h. & c., *interior sprung mattresses.* Children's playroom; hard tennis court. From 7½ to 12 gns. weekly. Brochure and terms *for long stays.*—MISS BROAD, Woodend, West Stoke, Chichester, Sussex. (West Ashling 268.)

INGOLDISTHORPE MANOR HOTEL, near Sandringham, Norfolk, an *old manor house,* beautifully appointed, with extensive gardens and grounds, riding, sailing, golf and wildfowling nearby. Excellent food and wines. Recommended by "Signpost." Write for illustrated brochure or telephone Snettisham 366.

KINGSGATE, Nr. BROADSTAIRS, KENT. FAYRENESS, a Family Hotel. Safe bathing; good sands; golf. Fully licensed. Excellent food. A good address for Autumn. *Thanet 610911.*

LOVELY AT ALL SEASONS—Sussex Downs, CHEQUERS, Pulborough, an hotel of high *repute in all respects. 1 hr. London, 20 mins.* coast. Splendid centre (unspoilt). Golf, riding, hunting. Sunny, very mild. C.H. Special Autumn & Winter terms. Illus. brochure. Tel. 86.

NEW FOREST, BROCKENHURST. BALMER LAWN HOTEL, ideal for Riding and Golf. *** A.A. R.A.C. Fully lic. Cen. H. Lift. Garages. 50 bedrooms, some p. bath. Reduced terms mid-October. Now booking Xmas.—Brockenhurst 3116.

NEWQUAY, HOTEL BRISTOL. Famous for comfort, cuisine and service. Open all year.

NR. BOURNEMOUTH, Sandbanks, Harbour Heights Hotel. Outstanding in its position *overlooking Poole Harbour, sea and Purbecks.* Outstanding in food, wine and service. Golf (Parkstone), Sailing, Sea, Sands close by. Tel.: Canford *Cliffs 7727.—Ashley Courtenay recommended.*

PASSFORD HOUSE HOTEL and Riding Stables, Lymington (New Forest), for a real rest with *every comfort. A.A. and R.A.C. Licensed; constant* hot water; central heating; golf.—Tel. Sway 398.

PLAY BRIDGE and live pleasantly. Special terms for Visitors, Residents, and Weekends. 40 mins. Paddington and 2 mins. Twyford Stations.

Delightful surroundings and a Bathroom to *every bedroom.* Brochure.—*GROVE HALL,* Twyford, Berks. Tel. 106.

PLEASE send for new, illustrated Brochure of *STUDLEY PRIORY COUNTRY HOUSE* HOTEL, Horton-cum-Studley, Oxford (seven miles N.E. of city); if you are interested in spring and summer holidays in a lovely Elizabethan house in beautiful grounds and in unspoilt countryside. Superlatively good food, log fires, billiards, television, lawn tennis, club licence, *delightful bar and friendly informal hospitality.* Tel.: Stanton St. John 3.

THE LODGE HOTEL & COUNTRY CLUB, *Englefield Green, Egham, Surrey. Only 20* miles London where comfort, pleasant service and excellent food await you. Children are welcome. Beautiful gardens. Tennis; riding and golf *nearby. Reduced Winter terms.* Windsor coaches from London and Egham Station buses pass the door. Ashley Courtenay recommended. Resident *Proprietress, Miss H. A. Lownie. Egham 197.*

THE LORD CREWE ARMS HOTEL, Blanchland, Northumberland. Situated in the most attractive village in the North. The building, which is *constructed in part of the 12th-century* Premonstratensian Monastery, retains the *atmosphere of the Prior's Guesthouse.* Hard *tennis court; trout fishing. Own farm produce.* Tel.: Blanchland 203.

THE PERCY ARMS HOTEL, Otterburn, Northumberland. On the main road to Scotland via the Roman Road and Carter Bar. 300 miles north of London, 75 miles south of Edinburgh. 36 bedrooms. *Grouse shooting over pointers and driving. Trout fishing in the 75-acre Sweethope* Lake. Hard tennis court. Own farm produce. Tel.: Otterburn 94 and 28.

TO GOLFERS, Hotel Gainsborough, Barton-*on-Sea, Hants. 2 min. course, riding, forest.* Facing sea. Modern, exclusive. New Milton 841.

WEYBRIDGE, Surrey. OATLANDS PARK *HOTEL. Only 30 mins. from London. Own* Golf, Tennis, Squash, Bowls, Billiards, Dancing, all free to Residents. C.H. and log fires. 150 rooms (many with private bath). Self-contained suites. Moderate inclusive terms. Tel. 1190.

ISLE OF WIGHT

I.O.W.—AUTUMN LEAVES. Farringford still warm and bright. A country house hotel—once Tennyson's home—with wooded grounds and cosy cottages between the Downs and the sea. Central heating. *Fully licensed—A.A.,* R.A.C. Tennis. Riding and golf nearby. Details from the Manager, FARRINGFORD *HOTEL, Freshwater, I.O.W.* Telephone: 312.

PEACOCK CASE, BONCHURCH, believes in extra good food and gracious living. Sea and country. Tel.: Ventnor 19.

THE GEORGE, *Yarmouth, I.o.W. Enjoy late* summer at this famous and historic hotel with first class cuisine, private beach and beautiful garden. A few vacancies Sept.-Oct. *Fully licensed. A.A., MacMinnis and Ashley* Courtenay recommended. Phone: Yarmouth (I.o.W.) 331.

WALES

NORTH WALES. Bryn Celyn Hotel, Llanfairfechan, Caerns. Overlooking sea. Glorious walking and touring centre. A.A. ** Appointed. Club Cocktail Bar. Tel. 97.

EIRE

CRAGMORE, COROFIN, Co. CLARE. Free fishing. River Fergus and many lakes; boats free; abundant trout, some salmon, good pike fishing. Free shooting, hunting, hacking, golf. Lahinch. Best food, best beds, courteous service. —DOUGLAS.

CHANNEL ISLANDS

JERSEY. Channel Islands. WATER'S EDGE *HOTEL in beautiful Bouley Bay offers holiday*makers and honeymooners the perfect escape to happiness. Situated in a delightful setting on the beach amidst lovely scenery. Continental cuisine with farm produce. Dancing and cabaret with resident orchestra. Picture show, bathing from the Hotel, in fact every form of holiday delight in an atmosphere of friendly service. Colour brochure free on request. Jersey Tourism Law 1st register. A.A. and R.A.C. Tel.: Jersey *Northern 777. A telephone call to Jersey from* 6 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. costs 1/6.

MAJORCA

MAJORCA. Hotel Miramar, Cala Ratjada, facing sea in unspoilt village. Vacancies from September 18th. English management. Continen*tal cuisine. Seven guineas weekly. Write Manager.*

ACCOMMODATION

HOSPITALITY offered in luxurious Cotswold house to someone appreciating happiness, beauty, comfort. 12 gns. p.w.—Box 232.

SHOOTING

SHOOTING IN HUNGARY will open to foreign visitors this year. All information available from ROWLAND WARD, LTD., 166/7 Piccadilly, London, W.1.

MOTOR CARS AND VEHICLES FOR SALE AND WANTED

JACK OLDING & CO. (MOTORS), LTD., A Company of the Vickers Group.

Official Rolls-Royce and Bentley Retailers offer new models for immediate and early delivery. Also from their selection of "passed" used cars:—

1955 (Oct.) Bentley "S" Series Saloon. One owner. £7,200 miles. £4,600.

1950 Rolls-Royce "Silver Wraith" Touring Saloon with division, by H. J. Mulliner. *8,000 miles. £3,750.*

1947 Bentley Coupé Tourer, 2 seats. One owner. £1,750.

Audley House, North Audley Street, W.1.
MAYfair 5242 (7 lines). Open to 7 p.m.

ROWLAND SMITH'S, The car Buyers. Highest cash prices for all makes. Open 9–7 weekdays *and Saturday.* Hampstead High Street (Hampstead Tube), N.W.3. HAM. 6041.

WE can have a new car taxed and insured *ready for use on your arrival in England.* Authorised dealers for HUMBER, HILLMAN and SUNBEAM. Also any other make supplied.—R. S. MEAD (SALES), LTD., *Maidenhead,* Berkshire. Tel.: Maidenhead 3431-2.

1955 (Aug.) SIMCA ARONDE Chatelaine Estate Car, one careful owner, mileage *only 12,700,* licensed to 31/12/56, in first class condition, fitted with heater, balanced wheels and undersealed. Cost new £909, first offer of *£695 secures.*

MILESTONES SERVICE GARAGE, LTD., 398, Erith Road, Bexleyheath, Erith 2629.

EDWARDS & CO. (BOURNEMOUTH), LTD., Official ROLLS-ROYCE and BENTLEY Retailers for New Forest, Bournemouth and Dorset. Est. 1907.—Tel. 1272. OLD CHRISTCHURCH *ROAD, BOURNEMOUTH.*

CAR HIRE

DRIVE YOURSELF IN IRELAND. Ford Consul, Prefect, Anglia or Hillman Minx supplied.—Apply: RELIABILITY CARS, LTD., 42, Kildare St., Dublin. Tel.: 66242. Grams: Relicars, Dublin.

HIRE A CAR as private as your own, from Victor Britain the Car-Hire Specialist. Pay less and always get a new car, including the *sensational new Ford Consul and Zodiac, Pre*fect, Morris Oxford, Isis or Jaguar Mark VII from £1 a day and 6d. a mile. All petrol and oil free. Write, telephone or call VICTOR BRITAIN, LTD., 12a, Berkeley Street, London, W.1. GROsvenor 4881.

PLANT AND DIESEL ENGINES

WANTED. HORIZONTAL SINGLE CYLINDER DIESEL ENGINES. We inspect and pay *prompt cash and dismantle. Specially favoured* are Ruston and Hornsby National or Crossley. Engines made before 1939 are acceptable as well as your modern ones. Tel.: Birmingham, Shirley *3303.—W. H. COLLINGBOURNE & CO., LTD.,* 1481, Stratford Road, Birmingham 28.

WANTED TO PURCHASE. Diesel Engines, *Generator Sets, with or without Batteries.* Own Staff for dismantling.—F. C. LARKINSON, LTD., Machinery Dept., 39, Hitchin Street, Biggleswade, Beds.

WANTED

MANN & SHACKLETON pay fair prices for *ladies', gentlemen's and children's discarded* or misfit garments and furs, also household linen, curtains, silver and plated articles, jewellery of every description. Offer or cheque by return for consignment sent.—FERN HOUSE, Norbiton, Kingston-on-Thames, Surrey.

SMALL Liverpool round back Gig, suitable for *pony 12.2 hands. Approx. dimensions:* overall width 4 ft. 8ins., length to tip of shaft 9 ft. 6ins., height from ground 4 ft. 6 ins. Good price will be paid for suitable article. Please *send photograph.—Box 238.*

STAMPS and COINS WANTED. Single items or complete collections. Highest prices paid. —W. & G. FOYLE, LTD., *119-125, Charing* Cross Road, London, W.C.2.

EDUCATIONAL

"ABOUT Education." FREE ADVICE ON SCHOOLS (Boarding, Domestic Science, Secretarial), TUTORS, etc., based on 82 years' *personal acquaintance with many Headmasters* and Headmistresses.—GABBITAS, THRING & CO., LTD. (Founded 1873), Broughton House, 6, 7 & 8, Sackville St., London, W.1. (Tel.: REGent 0161.)

ADVICE free to parents seeking Boarding-*schools and good summer holiday accommo*dation for children.—Write, stating district, fees, age, date of entry, etc. BURROW'S SCHOLASTIC BUREAU, 3, Imperial House, Cheltenham. Publishers of "Schools of England," etc. post free, 8/8.

BOYS' PREPARATORY SCHOOLS in all districts. *Full information from*
INCORPORATED ASSOCIATION OF PREPARATORY SCHOOLS.
Apply: R. J. S. Curtis, M.A., Hurst Court, Ore, Hastings, Sussex.

DAVIES, LAING & DICK, 7, Holland Park, W.11. Individual tuition for examination Services, College Entrance Scholarships, 1st M.B. General Certificate at all levels. Tel.: PAR 7437.

FARMHOUSE SCHOOL, *WENDOVER, BUCKS.* Independent boarding school recognised Min. of Education. Girls 5–18 years prepared for G.C.E. and other exams. Girls run their own farm. Fees £65 per term.

GIRLS who wish to perfect their languages with a view to working abroad are recommended to train at ST. GODRIC'S COLLEGE FOR SECRETARIES AND LINGUISTS, where they will have excellent facilities for studying *both languages and secretarial work and for* meeting students from all over the world. Intensive courses for university graduates. Day and residential. *New courses Oct. 3rd and Jan. 3rd.* —Apply J. W. LOVERIDGE, M.A. (Cantab.), ST. GODRIC'S COLLEGE, 2, Arkwright Road, Hampstead, London, N.W.3. HAMpstead 5986.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL and Public Common Entrance Examinations. Free attainment testing for children 7½-13½. Write for details of Simplified Postal Courses to the Registrar, MERCER'S CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE (Dept. BZ1), 69, Wimpole Street, London, W.1.

GUERNSEY. BLANCHELANDE CONVENT BOARDING SCHOOL. Ideal situation. Qualified staff. Usual examinations. Own farm *produce. Prospectus. Superior.*

HERALDRY—A fascinating hobby. Knowledgeable enthusiast gives instructions by *correspondence. A few vacancies for those who* are genuinely interested.—S.A.E. to Advertiser, 59, Sea Lane, Goring-by-Sea, Worthing, Sussex.

MISS CATHERINE JUDSON'S SECRETARIAL COLLEGE, 21, Collingham Road, S.W.5 (FRObisher 2021). Complete Secretarial training including foreign languages and foreign short-hand or journalism and book-keeping. Miss Kerr Saunder's Appointment Department remains at this address under Miss Judson's direction. *(FRObisher 1641.)*

OXFORD AND COUNTY SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, 34, St. Giles. Comprehensive train*ing. Grad. course. Next term, Sept. 19th. Pros.*

OXFORD, Marlborough Secretarial College, 110A, High Street. Tel.: Oxford 4349. Com*prehensive training for high-grade Secretarial* appointments for students of good general education. Foreign languages. Small classes, individual *attention. Prospectus on application.*

STAFFORD HOUSE TUTORIAL COLLEGE, principal: H. L. Allsop, O.B.E., T.D., M.A. (Cantab.). *Individual and group tuition for* University Entrance. First M.B., G.C.E., etc., resident and non-resident.—10, Pembroke Gardens, Kensington, W.8. Tel.: WES 5799.

SWITZERLAND

"LA BRETENIERE, SCHOOL FOR BOYS"
Verbier, Valais. Tel. 7.12.10

Secondary education; prep. maturite federale, baccalaureat, English and American exams.—General education. Arts. Music; Character training.

All winter and summer sports.
Magnificent situation at 5,000 ft. in the middle of the finest tourist resort in the Valais Alps. *School year—12 October to 15 June; or Winter* only. Summer (24 June-14 Sept.)—Language courses (French, German) and Special 6 weeks RUSSIAN course; during August LITERARY *TALKS AND DISCUSSIONS for advanced pupils* and Students by Professor Pierre DOURNES of Versailles. Prospectus, Enquiries, References, Entries—

M. & Mme. Rene Balland, State licence.

THE EASTBOURNE SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC ECONOMY, LTD. The Autumn term commences 3rd October. All subjects of Domestic Economy taught. Day and residential pupils. Certificate granted.—PRINCIPAL, MISS RANDALL, 1st Class Diploma, Edinburgh College of Domestic Science.

THE TRIANGLE SECRETARIAL COLLEGE, 59/62, South Molton Street, W.1. MAYfair 5306–8. Early applications for 1956/7 vacancies essential.

WRITE AND SELL CHILDREN'S STORIES. Mail training with sales assistance by ex-children's magazine editor.—CHILDREN'S FEATURES (CL), 87, Bridge St., Manchester.

"COUNTRY LIFE" COPIES

WANTED

£1 per copy offered for November 21st and November 28th, 1941.—Tel.: Cobham, Surrey 2270, or Box 243.

BOOKS

BOOKS. *Any book can be obtained from us.* New, scarce or out of print.—DUNSFORD LIBRARY, College Avenue, Grays, Essex.

CONTINUED ON FACING PAGE

CONDITIONS OF SALE AND SUPPLY: This periodical is sold subject to the following conditions, namely, that it shall not, without the written consent of the publishers first given, be lent, re-sold, hired out or otherwise disposed of by way of Trade except at the full retail price of 2/- and that it shall not be lent, re-sold, hired out or otherwise disposed of in a mutilated condition or in any unauthorised cover by way of Trade; or affixed to or as part of any publication or advertising, literary or pictorial matter whatsoever.

CHARITY APPEALS

HOMES FOR WORKING BOYS IN LONDON (INC.) provide hostels with Warden and Matron for lads 15-18 years of age deprived of a father's guidance and a mother's care. The boys contribute to their keep as much as they can but funds are urgently needed. PLEASE HELP.—Secretary, 15, Champion Hill, S.E.5.

STATUE OR HOSPITAL? Both commemorate, only one serves. 1956 calls for special thought at Miss Nightingale and her Hospital. Here as Lady Superintendent she proved herself and her genius—send in gratitude a Gift to the Appeal Secretary, FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE HOSPITAL, 19, Lisson Grove, London, N.W.1.

MISCELLANEOUS

APPLETON'S Delicious Hand-raised Pork Pies. Famous for over 80 years.—T. APPLETON AND SONS, Pork Butchers, Market Place, Ripon, Yorks.

BRILLIANTLY polished but not slippery—floors treated with Furmoto Non-Slip Floor Cream.—Write FURMOTO CHEMICAL CO. LTD., 1-3, Brixton Road, London, S.W.9.

CARPETS DYED OR CLEANED at home or in our works. Town or country. Estimates with pleasure.—FLEET CLEANING SERVICES, 126, Kentish Town Road, N.W.1. GULliver 3851.

CHINESE PURE SILK ECRU ANTUNG PONGEE, 33-34 ins. wide, for blouses, shirts, underwear, etc., 7/6 per yard c.o.d.—WM. H. BENNETT AND SONS, LTD., 79, Piccadilly, Manchester, 1.

EN-TOUT-CAS. The leading makers of Tennis and Squash Courts since 1908. Sole makers of 'Bitufurf' Cricket Pitches, also makers of Swimming Pools, Pavilions, Garden Houses, Seats. Booklet sent on application. Head Office: SYSTON, LEICESTER. London Office: Harrods (4th Floor).

EX-MINISTRY STEEL FRAMED BUILDINGS, size 30 ft. by 20 ft. Easy to erect. Suitable Storage, Poultry, Pigs, Milking Parlours. Cheap to clear. Only a few available.—MACKS STRUCTURES (B'HAM), LTD., 20, Grosvenor Place, London, S.W.1. Telephone SLO. 4188/3924.

GENEALOGIST and Record Searcher undertakes genealogical research. Armorial bearings verified and applied for.—A. W. D. MITTON, The Dungeon, 239, Earl's Court Road, London, S.W.5. Tel.: FRObisher 3139.

GENT'S CLOTHING WANTED, up to £15 PAID FOR PART-WORN SUITS. Riding Kits, Hosiery, Boots and Shoes, Binoculars, Cameras, Sporting Guns. Cash for parcels sent. DRESS AND MORNING WEAR FOR HIRE and FOR SALE. British firm established over 30 years.—GORDON GIBSON & CO., LTD., 131 and 141, Edgware Rd., Marble Arch. Tel.: Pad. 3788 & 9808.

HANDBAG REPAIRS, alterations, re-lining, frames, etc. Post or call for estimate.—REMAKE HANDBAG CO., Dept. "C," Beauchamp Place, S.W.3, near Harrods.

MIDGES WON'T BITE if you use DIMP, the most effective insect repellent yet discovered. Used by troops in Burma against malarial mosquitoes. Now on sale at most chemists. Non-greasy. Odourless. Lasts for hours. Cream 1/9.

MINIATURES exquisitely painted from any photographs. 84 gns.—VALERIE SERRES, 32, Guildford St., Brighton 1, Sussex. (Est. 1760.)

NEVER MIND THE WEATHER—It's fine if you are in the famous MOSS BROS. Mackintosh from Covent Garden, W.C.2.

REVERSIONS and LIFE POLICIES. Sale of advances arranged.—H. E. FOSTER AND CRANFIELD, 6, Poultry, E.C.2. Tel.: CITy 1451.

ROWLAND WARD'S Secondhand Book Catalogue No. 10A (Big Game) and C2 (Ornithology and General Natural History) free on application to 166/7, Piccadilly, W.1.

STONE and brick restoration and cleaning throughout the country.—PETER COX AND PARTNERS, LIMITED, 33, North Row, W.1. Tel.: MAY 1306.

SURVIVAL AFTER DEATH. Are you interested in Survival? Write or call, THE COLLEGE OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE, LTD., 16, Queensbury Place, S.W.7. (Tel.: Kensington 3292/3.) Lectures, Discussions, Demonstrations, Experiments. Excellent Lending and Reference Library.

WROUGHT IRON Entrance and Garden Gates by Suffolk craftsmen, hand made to any special size. Railings, Brescreens, designs and prices from S. C. PEARCE & SONS, LTD., Bredfield, Woodbridge, Suffolk. Tel.: Woodbridge 514. Est. 39 years.

YOUR HOUSE NAME. Write for illustrations of hand-painted or carved house name boards, rustic or plain.—THE LANTERN & HOUSE NAMES CO., 2, Church Row, Chislehurst.

classified announcements

CONTINUED FROM FACING PAGE

SITUATIONS

VACANT

LAND AGENT.

OSBORNE, KING & MEGRAM, Auctioneers and Estate Agents, 14, Montgomery Street, Belfast, N. Ireland, are extending their Agricultural Land Agency and Forestry practice and require an experienced Agent to manage this Department. Salary plus percentage of profits. Applications, in writing, stating age, experience and full particulars, to the above.

WANTED

EXCELLENT foreign domestics of country origin available for country positions. Also farmworkers.—RAPHAEL BUREAU, 44, Station Road, London, S.E.20 (SYDenham 5117).

DOCTOR'S Widow (42), with two children (6, 10), seeks morning work with refined family in exchange for accom.—Write MRS. ROBSON, "Robin Hill," Chilton, Sudbury, Suffolk.

SPANISH DOMESTICS! Hard-working and reliable Domestics, Mothers' Helps and Married Couples selected by our own representatives and ready to leave Spain now. Employer pays fare. Established over 20 years.

BURNETT BUREAU,
77, Dean St., W.1 (and branches).

SHOPPING BY POST

A.N.I. rain storm-proofed Ski-wool (reg.) in perfect double knitting shades. For Winter Sports, Sailors, Horsemen, Golfers, Farmers and tough young guys. Send stamped envelope for shade swatches, price and details to: A.N.I., Ltd., Ship Street, Oxford.

ALUMINIUM Ladders direct from factory save £££s. Super quality.—Baldwins, Risca, Mon.

BLOUSES made to measure in Shantung, Terylene, Cotton. Lovely looking and so easy to wash—superlative workmanship at reasonable cost. Please write for details, photos and patterns.—INDIVIDUAL CLOTHES, LTD., Cheadle, Cheshire.

CELLULAR BLANKETS, pure wool, shrink resisting, moth-proofed for life. Peace, Rose, White, Blue, Green.

40 x 60, 22/6
63 x 84, 45/-
70 x 90, 56/-
80 x 100, 66/-
Post free.

HAWICK HONEYCOMB BLANKET CO.,
Hawick, Scotland.

COX'S Orange, direct from the farm.—School House Farm, Hawkenbury, Staplehurst, Kent.

HIGHLAND OUTFITS.—Day and Evening wear all accessories, kilts, kilt jackets, sporrans, skean dhus, etc. TARTAN SKIRTS. Any design. Patterns, prices sent. Special Export department.—J. MORRISON, Dept. C.L., 461, Lawnmarket, Edinburgh.

NOTEPAPER, Cards, printed address, etc. Send stamp for samples enabling choice of type and style to suit your own taste.—F. ROY, 72, Station Road, Hadfield, Manchester.

PRE-INCREASE Offer of Ladies' Plain Shetland Jumpers, madonna blue, yellow, saxe and grey, sizes 34 in. to 42 in. bust, round necks, long sleeves, only 35/- each, post free. Price list and gift voucher free. Money refund guarantee.—HEBRIDEAN CROFTER WEAVERS, Dept. CL.1, Muir of Aird, Benbecula, Outer Hebrides, Scotland.

ROCKALL COUNTRY wear, in delightful coloured sailcloth. Write for illustrated literature to STANLEY MAISLAND, Bosham, Sx.

ROSEMOYNE IRISH LINENS.

Noted for their Lustrous Beauty. Elegant Damask table napery, afternoon teacloths, luncheon sets, etc. Exquisite hand embroidered handkerchiefs, superb bed linens and towels. Gift service. Parcels specially packed and posted to home and overseas friends.—Illustrated catalogue from ROSEMOYNE IRISH LINENS, Jordanstown, Co. Antrim, Northern Ireland.

SHOULD you require anything in any tartan at any time, we invite you to consult FRANCIS A. RILEY, Pelham Arcade, Hastings.

SMOKERS' TOOTHBRUSH.—The Harley Smokers' Special. Pure bristle, firmly cleansing, invigorating, not injuriously harsh. 4/- post free.

JOHN HARLEY, LTD. (Dept. CL.1),
66, Goldhawk Road, London, W.12.

DRESSMAKING

GUILLAUME, who make those inimitable jersey suits and dresses in Wool, Silk, Cotton and Nylon with a choice of hundreds of colours, 50, Davies Street, London, W.1. MAY 2275.

KATY & HELENA ZUGHAFT, Dressmakers, invite you to bring your materials. We know we are good—are not madly expensive—and won't toss if you are not easy to fit. Post orders welcomed.—12a Lowndes St., S.W.1. SLOane 2015.

TAILORING

GUILLAUME, who still make hand-made suits in their own large range of model fabrics or, if you wish, your own.

IT'S UNIQUE! It's successful! It's a money saver! The Redmayne Suit Copying Service cuts out the fuss and bother of fittings, it is the modern way of ordering clothes by post. Prices for a Gent's three piece Suit from £12/5/0 to £20/0/0 with a sound guarantee of satisfaction. Write for patterns and full particulars.—REDMAYNE SUIT COPYING SERVICE, 23, Wigton, Cumberland.

FURS

SUCH SENSIBLE PRICES: Fair dealing, trustworthy, entirely English Furriers, established 35 years. New furs of originality and distinction. Your furs part exchanged, purchased or imaginatively and inexpensively remodelled.

WILLIAMS & HUTCHINS, LTD.,
8, Hanover Square, W.1.
MAYfair 3942-4110.

KNITWEAR

HAND-KNITTEDS of every description. Be sure and call when visiting the Cotswolds. Large stock. O.S. and all sizes, parcels on approval.—KNITTING SHOP, Broadway, Worcs.

BEAUTY AND HAIRDRESSING

NAIL INFECTION. Discoloured, infected, destroyed nails and inflamed cuticles. The HAND AND NAIL INSTITUTE (Est. 25 years) specialises in effective personal or postal treatment. Send stamped addressed envelope, 45, Old Bond Street. Phone: HYDe Park 7561.

HANDICRAFTS

FOYLES HANDICRAFT SHOP. A fine selection of tools and materials for all crafts—basketry, leatherwork, raffiawork, artificial flower-making, etc.—W. & G. FOYLE, LTD., 119-125, Charing Cross Road, London, W.C.2. Open 9-6 daily (Thurs. 9-1). Ger. 5660.

GARDENING

BLABY ROSE CATALOGUE. 57 full colour illustrations and descriptions of well over 400 varieties. Latest novelties and old favourites. Also FRUIT TREES, SHRUBS, PAEONIES, etc. Please send 4d. stamp for your copy.—BLABY ROSE GARDENS (C.L.), Blaby, Leicester.

CLEFT CHESTNUT. Strong, durable fencing for farm, garden and estate. Also wattle and osier hurdles. List free.—G. ASTON, 392, Gloucester Road, Cheltenham.

ECLIPSE PEAT is specially produced in different grades to suit different soils. If you have a heavy Clay Soil or a light Sandy Soil, there is a specific grade for each. Write us for full particulars.—ECLIPSE PEAT CO., LTD., Ashcott, nr. Bridgwater, Somerset.

FOR NEW GARDENS. Our 116-page Illustrated General Catalogue and Rose list will be invaluable to you. Over 2,000 varieties of Flowering Trees and Shrubs, Herbaceous and Rock plants, Fruit, Conifers and Hedges. Send for your copy now, enclosing 1/- in stamps credited on first order.—TOYNBEE'S NURSERIES, Barnham—Bognor Regis, Sussex. Eastergate 412/3.

GARDEN CONSTRUCTION. We both design and construct gardens for those who wish to place their garden problem in skilled hands. They find that our experience is worth employing.—GAVIN JONES NURSERIES, LTD., Letchworth, Herts.

GARDEN DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION. Plans and Surveys prepared for all kinds of garden design and construction. R.H.S. awards include 29 gold medals, the Lawrence Memorial medal and the Sherwood Cup.—Write for particulars to GEORGE WHITELEGG, The Nurseries, Knockholt. Knockholt 2187.

GARDENS designed and constructed, altered or renovated by expert staff in any locality. Shrubs and plants from our extensive nurseries.—JOHN WATERER, SONS & CRISP, LTD., Landscape Department, The Floral Mile, Twyford, Berks. Wargrave 224-225.

GREENHOUSES. All sizes, also Lean-to's from £19/10/0 with glass, putty, earth paid. Illus. list.—WATSON STEEL GREENHOUSES, LTD., Vulcan Works, Church Road, Croydon.

JUES Scotch Seed Potatoes. The brand with 60 years' reputation. Selected stocks direct from Scotland for Estate and Farm. Wholesale prices.—J. E. ENGLAND & SONS, LTD., Wellington, Shropshire. Scottish Branch—Abernethy, Perthshire, retail from Seedsmen.

GARDENING Contd.

LANDSCAPE or Formal Stone Gardens designed and constructed complete with planting schemes.—Write for illustrated brochure.—FITZPATRICKS, Landscape Gardens Department, 445, Old Ford Road, London, E.3.

LIMESTONE weather beaten rockery stones. 3 ton min. lots delivered road or rail. Photos and samples on request.—MOUNSEY'S, of Seilbergh. 'Phone: Sedbergh 206.

NEW PHLOX, Otley Koreans, Michaelmas Daisies, from the raisers. Also Chrysanthemums, Dahlias, etc. Lists free.—Fred M. Simpson (Otley), Ltd., Pool Road Gns., Otley, Yorks.

PRIVATE DRIVES, FORECOURTS, ESTATE ROADS, etc., resurfaced or reconstructed by specialists. Tarmacadam or Tarspraying. Estimates free.—STANLEY LUCAS (Slough), Ltd., Alexandra Road, Slough 21279.

ROSES flowering trees, shrubs, rhododendrons, azaleas, fruit trees, hedge screen plants. Catalogue free.—CARBERY NURSERIES, Sway, Lymington, Hants.

THE ADVICE of a well-known Garden Architect can now be given on all questions of garden alterations—and work can be carried out by contract as required.—Apply MIDLAND GARDENS, LTD., Exchange Street, Wolverhampton.

VEGETABLE and Flower Seeds of Quality. Our Catalogue is helpful and interesting. Free on request.—W. J. UNWIN, LTD., Seedsmen, Histon, Cambs.

WATERER'S ROSES: Hybrid Teas, Floribundas, Climbers, Ramblers, Shrub Roses, etc. Some 250 separate varieties are listed in our detailed catalogue which also contains Fruit Trees available for Autumn planting. This catalogue will gladly be forwarded on request. JOHN WATERER, SONS & CRISP, LTD., The Floral Mile, Twyford, Berks.

WATER LILIES, Marginal, Oxygenating, Bog and Floating Plants, Siglaze, Hardy Fish, everything for the Garden Pool. Informative list 2d.—HIGHLAND WATER GARDENS, Rickmansworth, Herts.

WEEDCUTTING. Quick, accurate and selective work is achieved by COPPU WATER SCYTHES and accessories. Models to suit all types of water. Illustrated brochure.—NORTH & KINSMAN, Rougham, Norfolk.

TREE SURGERY

TREE SURGERY done by experts, also topping, felling, etc.—A. J. MARSHALL, 22, Fairfield Pl., Kingston, Surrey. Tel.: KINgston 5027.

TREE SURGERY done by qualified experts, also topping and felling. Any distance.—Box 108.

LIVESTOCK

AIREDALE Puppies. Excellent pedigree, good terrier temperament, intelligent, affectionate, 3 months old.—Carpenter, Broadhurst, Cove, Farnborough, Hants. Tel.: Farnborough 1265.

BEAUTIFUL quality thoroughbred Mare, 15.1 h.h., eight years, good bone, sweet disposition. Ideal for competent young lady. Absolutely sound. Good home first consideration. 120 gns. Seen Hants.—Box 237.

CHINCHILLA—the Royal Fur. Pedigree Stock, with cages and equipment at reasonable prices, ensure early breeding programme in profitable pursuit. Tel.: Nazeing 2282.—Box 9161.

INSURE YOUR DOG! Sporting, show, breeding, working or pet! Full cover includes death from any cause, veterinary expenses and £10,000 Third Party Indemnity. Reasonable premiums. State Breed and value for free brochure.—CANINE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION, LIMITED, 40, Gracechurch Street, E.C.1. Established 1912.

ORNAMENTAL Waterfowl and Pheasants, 40 species kept. Orders booked for hand-reared stock for autumn delivery.—TERRY JONES, Lockford, Stockbridge, Hants.

PYRENEAN MOUNTAIN DOG. 2 pedigree bitches, 21 months old, champion strain, house trained, perfect condition, reasonable price.—Col. Beziet, Londonderry Farm, Nutley, Sussex. Tel.: Nutley 174.

SHEEPDOGS, cattledogs, puppies, workers, started work, Scottish, Welsh, Border collies. State requirements.—BRUCE KEITH, Brookhyn, Bashfield, Derbyshire.

HORSES

HUNTERS, Hacks and Ponies for Sale; 60 animals to choose from, all of best quality. Perfectly schooled and fully warranted.—DARLEY SCHOOL OF EQUITATION, Red House, Darley Dale, Derbyshire (Tel.: Darley Dale 1161).

MINK

MINK.—Choicest Champion-bred Standards, Mutations, guaranteed breeders. Comprehensive courses on graded model farm. All equipment stocked. Free brochure.—W. J. UDALL, National Mink Farm, Wimborne, Dorset. (Tel. 1069.)

classified properties

CONTINUED FROM INSIDE FRONT COVER

DIRECTORY—contd.

FOR Residential Properties in the glorious Buckinghamshire Chilterns, consult SWANNELL & SILY, Amersham (Tel. 73).

HAMPSHIRE and borders. Town and Country Properties. Smallholdings and Farms.—Consult PARNELL, JOBDY AND HARVEY, Estate Agents, 25, Wote Street, Basingstoke. Tel. 2070/1 (2 lines).

ISLE OF WIGHT. For Town and Country Properties, Houses, Hotels, etc.—Apply GROSVENELL, Estate Agents, Newport, Wight (Tel. 2171).

JERSEY, CHANNEL ISLANDS.—E. S. TAYLOR, Ltd., 18, Hill Street, St. Helier. Agents for superior residential properties.

IRELAND. For all types of property in the country and city suburbs. We have comprehensive lists.—Send your requirements to HAMILTON AND HAMILTON (ESTATES) LIMITED, Dublin.

MARKET HARBOROUGH AND DISTRICT. Properties available and required. Valuations. Sales.—HOLLOWAY, PRICE & Co. (R. G. GREEN, F.R.I.C.S., F.A.I.), Chartered Auctioneers, Market Harborough (Tel. 2411).

OXFORDSHIRE & NORTH BERKSHIRE.—BUCKELL & BALLARD, 10, Cornmarket Street, Oxford (Tel. 41511), 3, St. Martin's Street, Wallingford (Tel. 3205). Particulars on request.

JERSEY. F. LE GALLAIS & SON, oldest Est. House Agents, Bath Street, St. Helier.

SOMERSET, DORSET, DEVON, for details of Residential and Agricultural properties consult R. B. TAYLOR & SON, 16, Princes Street, Yeovil (Tel. 2074-6), and at Sherborne, Bridgwater, and Exeter.

SOUTH DEVON. For coast-line and country properties.—ERIC LLOYD, F.A.I., 30, Fleet Street, Torquay (Tel. 7062).

SURREY. Property in all parts of the county.—W. K. MOORE & Co., Surveyors, Carshalton (Tel.: Wallington 5577, 4 lines).

SUSSEX and ADJOINING COUNTIES.—JARVIS & Co., of Haywards Heath, specialists in high-class Residences and Estates, many of which are solely in their hands (Tel. 700).

SUSSEX COAST. Bexhill and Cooden Beach. Seaside and Country Properties.—GORDON GREEN & WEBBER, F.A.I., 9-11, Sea Road, Bexhill (Tel. 410-411).

SUSSEX. Specialists in Country Residences and Estates throughout the County.—BRADLEY & VAUGHAN of Haywards Heath (Tel. 91, 3 lines).

TORQUAY AND S. DEVON. For Town and Country Properties.—WAYCOTTS, 5, Fleet Street, Torquay (Tel. 4331).

TUNBRIDGE WELLS. Between London and the coast. For houses, land, etc.—DRUCKETT & SONS (Est. 1824), 27-29, High Street, Tunbridge Wells (Tel. 1153).

Published every Thursday for the Proprietors, COUNTRY LIFE, LTD., by GEORGE NEWNES, LTD., Tower House, London, W.C.2. Printed in England by SUN PRINTERS, LTD., London and Watford. Registered at the G.P.O. as a newspaper and for Canadian Magazine Post. Entered as second class matter at the New York, U.S.A., Post Office. Sole Agents: Australia and New Zealand, Gordon and Gotch (A/sia) Ltd.; South Africa, Central News Agency, Ltd. Annual subscription rates including postage: Inland, 117s. 6d.; Abroad, 113s. 8d.; Canada, 111s. 6d.

COSIMO DE' MEDICI (1389-1464)
"Uncrowned king of Florence", Cosimo brought to full power the European network of commerce and finance—amongst the first of its kind—which his father had initiated. The drawing is after a cast in the British Museum.

A commonwealth where the independent resources of each unit are integrated with the massive reserves of the centre . . . here is the ideal picture of industrial strength.

PAPER AND PACKAGING

Reed

PAPER GROUP

ALBERT E. REED & CO. LTD

Aylesford Mills, Tovil Mills and Bridge Mills, Maidstone

THE LONDON PAPER MILLS CO. LTD · EMPIRE PAPER MILLS LTD
THE SUN PAPER MILL CO. LTD · REED CORRUGATED CASES LTD
MEDWAY PAPER SACKS LTD · BROOKGATE INDUSTRIES LTD
HOLOPLAST LTD · REED FLONG LTD
POWELL LANE MANUFACTURING CO. LTD
F. R. FREEMAN & WESCOTT LTD · REED PAPER SALES LTD

Head Office: 105 Piccadilly, London W.1